ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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C. & N. W. OFFERS ARLINGTON RAILROAD PARKS FOR SALE

Approve erection of Lutheran Home, Service for Aged

Community Camera

It was a unanimous vote Sunday in favor of taking the necessary steps to begin the erection of the proposed new home of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights.

The photo shows delegates of the member congregations of the organization giving a standing vote of "yes" on the question. There are 69 Lutheran churches in the Chicago area which are member congregations. This good news was a highlight of the annual festival held at the Home Sunday.

"Every effort is being made to break ground for the new home late this year or the first part of 1952," said Rev. J. M. Kempf, who is in charge of the Home.

The postponed festival had well over 3,000 visitors and dinner was served to more than 2,000. The festival was originally scheduled for July 8, but was rained out.

The fancy goods and white elephant booths were near sellouts, and the honor roll, which listed people's names who made special donations to the proposed new home, far surpassed the honor roll of last year's festival.

Gigantic parade to highlight VFW festival beginning July 25

The fifth annual Arlington Heights Festival, set to outdo all previous shows, will open July 25 featuring many new rides, carnival shows, acts and other variety entertainment. This five day fete, sponsored annually by the Arlington Post No. 981 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held at Recreation park.

Amusements, exhibits and entertainment that will appeal to all are planned nightly during the five day festival which gets underway Wednesday evening. Starting at 7:30 p.m. radio, stage and television performers will entertain each evening from the giant stage erected on the grounds.

APPEARING on opening night will be magician Oliver Link and his oriental magic performing tricks and sleight-of-hand acts. Featured on Thursday evening's show are the male singers of the Arlington Heights chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, led by Joseph Bryson, and the Community Concert band under the direction of Frederick Schmoyer.

Jean and Burt Petersen, a stellar skating act, are billed as top attraction for Friday evening. Saturday evening's program will be headlined by the world's greatest trampoline act by Chase and Parks of international repute. Presiding as Master of Ceremonies will be Eddie Wolff with Les Griffith assisting at the piano. Local talent will also appear on these stage shows throughout the festival.

As the festival finale a mammoth parade is scheduled for 7 p.m., July 29. Highlighting this huge spectacle, which is expected to draw upwards of 20,000 spectators from the northwest suburban area, will be over a dozen drum and bugle corps units headed by the famous American Legion Commonwealth Edison Post championship drum and bugle corps under C. A. Hughes. Floats, equipment, motor units and personnel representing various organizations ,civic groups, military commands and merchants of Arlington Heights and nearby communities will be in the line of march.

FOLLOWING the parade will be the annual contest and review of the drum and bugle corps units competing for field honors and cash prizes. This colorful review will be under the personal supervision of Dr. Benjamin W. Mach of the National Drum and Bugle Corps association. A concert of popular and well-known tunes by the Chicago Drum and Bugle champions under the direction of C. A. Hughes will open this most anticipated event of the final day's program.

Drum and bugle corps participating in the final day's activities include Aurora Moose, Chicago Cavaliers, Waidley Musketeers, Lincoln-Fullerton Corps, Norwood Park "A" and "B" Corps, Ardennes, Austin Grenadiers, Glen Ellyn Blue Devils, Logan Square Corps, Sharvin Red Jackets and the Flanders Post Corps.

Dave Heinemann, commander and festival chairman, has extended an invitation to all northwest suburbanites to visit the festival and to enjoy the unexcelled attractions annually presented to the public without admission charge. Food and refreshments will be served by the Ladies auxiliary of the Post and recreational facilities of the park, such as tennis courts, baseball diamonds and the swimming pool, will be available to the public and to groups. All festival proceeds go to the building fund for the proposed club house.

POST MEMBERS assisting Commander Heinemann with the arrangements are: Robert Koeppen and Laurin Marschmann, games; William Heffren, refreshments; George Svetanoff and Walter Jepp, grounds; John Duthorn and George Hauff, finance; Sylvester Greschner, parade marshall; Harold Luettschwager, publicity; and June Nebel, president of the Ladies auxiliary.

While time is getting short, it was announced by parade marshall, S. Greschner, that any individuals or organizations both within Arlington Heights and the outside communities who are interested in participating in the parade may arrange with him to join in the spectacle by calling him at the post or at home, phone Arlington Heights 160-J.

Arlington asks North Western for new depot

Forrest Davis, village clerk, was directed Monday evening to inquire as to the plans of the railroad for a modern depot at Arlington Heights. It is understood that the company's budget, approved by the directors, has an item of $60,000 to modernize the present station.

The modernization, explained a railroad official recently, will make it a new building in appearance and modern in every respect. Another official of the company acknowledged to Paddock Publications Tuesday that the $60,000 is really on the budget and there is a chance of the remodeled depot becoming a reality if the railroad does not experience further major losses such as bad wrecks, etc.

The present depot is nearly 60 years old. The growing city of Arlington Heights deserves a better depot, Village Clerk Davis said in his letter to the company, which reads in part:

"On numerous occasions in recent years, complaints have been made regarding the general appearance and condition of the depot in Arlington Heights.

"I have been directed by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights to write to you protesting the unsightly and deplorable condition of this building. There certainly can be no doubt as to the need and desirability of constructing a new building here to replace the present structure.

"Rumors have been circulated in this community that Arlington Heights is to get a new depot, and we would appreciate a reply relative to the railway company's plans.

"Arlington Heights is one of the most attractive suburban communities in the metropolitan area, and the Village Board feels that the railroad company should take immediate steps to improve their property."

Opposition of suburbs to increase fares blamed for R. R. action

News that the Chicago and North Western railroad desired to sell six of its present parks was a surprise to some members of Arlington Heights village board Monday evening. These are the parks on which the Arlington Heights Park District and the municipality have spent $10,000 the past year and are considering the expenditure of an additional $4,000.

While the North Western railroad released a news story to the Chicago press last December that the company was considering the sale of parks along its right-of-way, little credence was placed in the story by Arlington Heights people until this week. The sale plans of the railroad had sufficiently crystalized to cause Mr. Hoffman, division engineer, to make a personal investigation. He called at the municipal office of Arlington Heights.

HE HAD BEEN asked for a recommendation as to the feasibility, from a railroad point of view, of the sale of the land for commercial purposes. He brought with him plats showing areas that the company was ready to release. Treasurer William Meyer and Village Clerk Davis put up such a plea against the destruction of the parks that Hoffman left the municipal office assuring them he would make the suggestion to his company that the municipality be approached before actual sales are consumated.

The news story of last December concerned the sale of its Oak Park property to interests which would erect a combined shopping center and depot where the private owners contracted to maintain the depot with the railroad as a tenant. The company had a somewhat similar idea for Arlington Heights. The company has decided to withhold the joint building plan here until it learns how the plan works out in Oak Park. For that reason the park immediately north of the depot has been withdrawn from sale. However, one of the persons making a bid for some of the property at the suggestion of the railroad, investigated a similar proposition in New York state.

It is no secret that the thought of railroad parks for commercial purposes had its beginning when the company was endeavoring to secure approval of advance passenger fares before the ICC. One of the officials visiting Arlington Heights on the matter in the spring of 1950 in no uncertain terms blamed the villages for their opposition to higher fares and said that their fare attitude towards the railroad might explain the decision of the company to dispose of its surplus real estate holdings in those towns.

AS EARLY AS 12 months ago, inquiries were made by the railroad in Arlington Heights Heights seeking persons who might be interested in the joint project. Persons visited told the railroad they thought that the original property deeds would prevent the use of the parks for commercial purposes.

They were recently advised that there is nothing to stand in the way of the sale of the land except final approval by the Illinois Commerce Commission. The company asked for definite bids, which were given.

"While the bids are bonified," stated one of the bidders Tuesday, to a press representative, "I cannot imagine that the people of Arlington Heights will miss the opportunity to keep the parks in their present condition." The bidder continued, "The bid is a business proposition, but as a resident of Arlington Heights, I would rather see all of the parks remain in their present condition."

Open bids Tuesday for new elementary school building

The Board of Education of District 25, Arlington Heights, will open bids July 24 for the elementary school building to be constructed at Rockwell ave. and Dryden pl. The work will be divided into three major contracts: general work; plumbing, heating, and ventilation work; and electrical work.

The voters of the community approved the construction of this building and a $325,000 bond issue to finance it by a 4 to 1 majority June 2 of this year. The five-acre site on which the building will be located was approved by the voters November 4, 1950 and was purchased soon after that date.

PLANS FOR the building have been prepared by Ganster and Hennighausen, architects, who drew the plans for the Junior high school and the North school addition, recently completed. The building will be of one-story construction, without basement, and will feature low ceilings, large window areas for natural light, and steel framing, all of which make for simplicity and economy. The structure will contain a kindergarten, 10 classrooms, a multipurpose room, library, and principal's office. Heat will be supplied by an oil-burning boiler, and will be distributed through the building by means of floor panels.

The Board of Education have expressed the hope that their original plan for having this building ready for occupancy in September 1952 can be carried out despite the present scarcities of certain building materials and of some types of skilled labor. Application has been filed with the National Production Authority for permission to begin construction and for the allotment of controlled materials.

THAT THE building is badly needed by the district is attested by the fact that plans are already being made to operate double sessions for first and second grades in the South school this fall. This is the only way that classes of 50 or more in those grades on the south side can be avoided until the new building is completed.

School officials state that, while this is not an ideal solution, they feel that four hours of school in a class of 25 or 30 is far better than five hours in a class of 50 or 60. Such a double session plan was followed in 1949-50 in the first four grades in both public schools of Arlington Heights and had, in general, a favorable reaction from parents.

Polio cases in Palatine

Mrs. Jan Kraemer, wife of Dr. C. H. Kraemer, of Palatine, is ill with polio at the base hospital, Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill. She is known to readers of Paddock Publications as the author of "Browsing About," a book review feature that appeared in this paper until her husband was called into service.

Word from her bedside Monday night was that she is experiencing no paralysis, is holding her own and is comfortable. She was taken ill early last week. The children are being cared for by relatives.

Carroll Woods, 31, 37 S. Ashland, Palatine, was taken ill with polio Wednesday, July 11, and was taken to Sherman hospital, Elgin, that evening. Dr. Ramsler gives encouraging reports as to his condition.

Donald Oldt, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Oldt, 20 S. Elmwood, Palatine, was taken ill last Friday and was taken to Cook County Contagious hospital the following day. Monday his mother also became ill with polio and she is now a fellow patient in the same hospital as her son. Both are reported to be doing nicely. Mrs. Oldt's mother, Mrs. Fletcher, of Franklin Park, is caring for Mr. Oldt and his daughter.

THREE MEMBERS of the Karl family, 305 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect, are on the road to recovery. Mrs. Karl was released from the Evanston hospital July 12; Mr. Karl on the 14th, and they are expecting that their daughter will again be with them by Friday of this week.

Mrs. Hunter, 219 N. Emerson, Mt. Prospect, is still in an iron lung, from which she emerges a few minutes every day. Her son, who was born at the Hinsdale hospital after she had been taken there with polio, is doing nicely and is being cared for by Mrs. Hunter's mother.

Daniel Richard Heidorn, son of Rev. Heidorn, pastor of Zion Ev. church, Bensenville, who is a polio patient at Hinsdale hospital, was able to be out of the respirator 2½ hours Tuesday. He had been in the iron lung two days when he was first taken ill July 4th. His is the muscular type of polio and all of his limbs are affected. He is out of isolation and the Sister Kenny method of treatment is being given him and other physiotherapy which, it is hoped, will greatly hasten his return to health.

Offer 3 acre parking lot for $1 a year

A three acre site behind Tibbits Cameron Lumber co. has been offered to the village of Arlington Heights as a commuter parking lot, according to a letter read at the village board meeting Monday night.

The offer came from Nicholas Lattof, who is willing to lease the property for 10 or 15 years, for one dollar a year. His only provision is that the village provide an entrance from State rd. to the lot.

IF THIS OFFER were taken it would mean commuters would have a three acre site in which to park all day, thus relieving some of the more centrally located railroad parking lots for shopper parking. The village is also considering purchasing sites north and south of the tracks for shopper parking, with the possible installation of parking meters in the lots to pay for their original cost and maintenance.

A letter from the State Sanitary Water board approved the plans for the proposed sewer extensions and treatment plant enlargement in Arlington Heights. However, this does not give the "green light" for additions to the present system, but does mean as soon as the second bond issue is approved work on the extensions may be started.

The proposed new public elementary school came in for its share of discussion when Willard Walters, a member of the Arlington Heights village plan commission, pointed out that the school proposed to have only one route of entrance and exit into the new school.

WALTERS, ALONG with the village, questioned the feasibility of this plan, feeling it would create a safety hazard, as well as a traffic hazard, nine months of the year, five days a week, twice a day, at the point of exit and entrance, Rockwell st. at Dryden place. It was the general opinion that at least one other entrance and exit to the site should be considered.

A special meeting with the board, plan commission and members of the school board, will be held Monday night to further discuss this matter.

R. W. Larsen, who proposes to build six homes on a six acre site east of Forest ave., and north of Euclid, was told he would have to build a street according to village specifications, which includes curbs and gutters, since the street had been dedicated to the village. Larsen will seek to have the street re-dedicated as a private road, since only the six homes would have any use for it.

E. J. Ahmer's resignation as building commissioner was accepted at this meeting. A new commissioner is still being sought.

Leaps to avoid 'crash,' lands in path of engine

What could have been a not too serious incident turned out to be a tragedy early Sunday morning on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad in Northbrook.

A hot box had developed on one of the refrigerator cars of a freight passing through the village. Northbrook firemen were called to put out the fire, and flares were put on the tracks to warn other trains of the danger.

A YOUNG MAN from Milwaukee, Walter Pammerling, 22, a brakeman on the stalled freight, became alarmed when he saw an approaching train, thinking it was going to crash into the rear of his train. He leaped, only to land in the path of the engine he was trying to avoid. His fellow workmen were not aware of the tragedy until they missed Pammerling some minutes later.

He was taken to Highland Park hospital, with his right arm torn off at the elbow. His condition is critical, but he is expected to live.

Meanwhile it took the Northbrook firemen from 2:15 a. m. until 8:30 a. m. to put out the blazing car, which was loaded with Miller's beer. They had to put a hole in the roof of the car in order to put out embers smoldering inside.

Phones for all applicants as of June 1 promised by early fall

Western Electric technicians—working six days a week—will complete installation of additional switchboards in the present Arlington Heights area telephone exchange by early fall, several weeks sooner than had been expected possible, W. C. Lathen, Bell manager here, announced this week.

The boards are expected to give service to almost everyone now on the telephone waiting list who applied for service before June 1.

Advance installation of hundreds of new telephones, which will be connected later to these switchboards, began this week. Bell installers will "pre-install" the instruments in many applicants' homes throughout the next several months.

"The phones won't work," said Lathen, "at least not right now. But by this plan they can be put to work at the earliest possible date."

The telephones will be connected to cable which terminates at the exchange. As soon as switchboard connections are available, Lathen explained, the applicant's line will be connected to the board—the final step.

NINE WESTERN Electric men, working on a six-day schedule, are installing the switchboards which were recently procured in Michigan and adapted for use here.

Meanwhile, there's other telephone work going on all over town.

A few blocks away at N. Vail ave. and Eastman st., that skeleton in concrete which will house the new dial apparatus is taking shape. Pouring the roof of the equipment rooms has begun.

Construction is right on schedule, says Lathen.

At the same time, telephone crews are building more than 1,700 miles of wire in cable into the telephone network here.

Every section of this area is getting new cable, including all subdivisions in or near Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Prospect Heights and Prospect Meadows.

"These projects—and others preceding them—are to help meet the continuing growth of these communities," he continued.

"But, with temporary shortages of cable in some locations and of apparatus at the exchange, we cannot as yet provide everyone with a telephone immediately."

AS A TEMPORARY "emergency" measure, public telephone booths are now in service in seven outdoor locations throughout the area. They won't be needed so much after this fall, Lathen said.

"Trying to meet the tremendous development of these northwest suburbs is a tall order," he continued. "With over four million dollars this year in home construction in Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect, you can see why it's necessary for the telephone company to invest in temporary manual equipment to help meet the needs of the area until the new dial exchange can be completed."

Warrant issued for autoist who did not report accident

Patricia, daughter of Mrs. Marie Angeloff, 12 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, was slightly injured Tuesday morning while riding her bike on that street. She was hit by a car backing from a parking area. The driver was told by a witness to report the accident to the local police. He gave the excuse that he did not have a driver's license.

A warrant for the owner, W. Calhone, Ingelside, Ill., was issued by Judge Neumann. The officers were told by Calhone that his son who was working in Arlington Heights, had the use of his car. The police are still looking for him.

Teenagesr pay $10 fines for taking auto accessories

Five Arlington Heights boys of teen age paid Judge Neumann $10 each last week for their part in the theft of accessories taken "as a joke" from the car of an acquaintance. They also agreed to pay $37.40 to the insurance company which had made good to that amount for what was taken.

Contractors' dirt draws ire of mayor; takes it out on police

Residents of Arlington Heights purchased property along what they thought were paved streets, but they have found out during the past year that many of the thoroughfares are the old time "mud" roads.

For the second time in two weeks R. B. Webb, 445 Beverley lane, appeared before the Arlington Heights village board Monday night to protest the condition of streets in his neighborhood. Two weeks ago the board promised to clamp down on contractors who were leaving the streets littered with mud and building materials as a result of their building operations.

"Why, the street's worse now than it ever was," said Webb, "and I think it's time the village started enforcing the law."

"Contractors have all been notified to clean up," said Mayor Albert Goedke, "and the time has come to start issuing tickets and stiff fines to contractors who continue to litter the streets with disregard to village laws.

"It's not only the contractor who is at fault," continued the mayor, "but the fault of our police department, as well, for not enforcing our orders. This is going to be stopped, even if I have to hold up signing their pay checks until they arrest some of these contractors and make them toe the mark."

Hobbyists can enter displays at popular antique and hobby show

Hobbyists in this area will have an opportunity to display their collections at the eighth annual Antique and Hobby Show September 11, 12 and 13, at the Arlington Heights Methodist Meeting House.

This show will attract visitors from all over Chicagoland.

Those interested in showing their exhibits may notify Mrs. William D. Jones at Arlington Heights 3039 or Mrs. Mark S. Creviston at Arlington Heights 1957-M. Mrs. Creviston is manager of the entire show.

JOHN J. RAJER OPENS NEW TEN-PUMP SERVICE STATION IN NORTHBROOK

John J. Rajer, Jr., 225 S. Vail st., Arlington Heights, has opened the Sinclair service station recently constructed at the southwest corner of Dundee and Waukegan rds., Northbrook. He will operate the ten-pump station as "Rajer's Service" and plans a grand opening in about a month.

FIREMEN'S FESTIVAL AT PALATINE AUGUST 2-5

The annual Firemen's Festival will be held in Palatine at Community park August 2-5. Games, rides and exhibits will be featured with water fights and other entertainment nightly. Highlight of the festival will be a special program at 2 p. m. August 5, when Jimmy James and the Sage Riders, entertainers of radio station WLS, will perform.

Tells first hand story of flood waters in Kansas

Gilbert West, Elmhurst, who is a member of the advertising staff of Paddock Publications, reached home Sunday after a perilous trip through the flood waters of Kansas. He had spent his vacation in Colorado. While the "blacks" and "whites" were fighting each other in Cicero, they were helping each other in Kansas. His story follows.

For, I believe, 69 years, Kansas had been known as a hold-out "dry" state. . . . Two years ago it became legally "wet" . . A few days ago I saw it literally soused!

For me it all started with a hurried vacation trip out through Nebraska and Colorado, visiting college friends from the University of Kansas along the way. Aside from the scenery the trip out was uneventful. It was on the return half that I first got an inkling of the damp condition ahead.

Heading southeast from Denver, my first stop was at Oakley, Kan., where I was told of the water that lay to the south.

A small water hole, locally known as "the lagoon," had been filling with rain water that could not be absorbed by the already saturated earth. At the time I passed, the water covered 14,000 acres! An engineer had reportedly estimated that even if it never rained again, it would take two years for it to evaporate, the only way of freeing the land of the water.

There was one alternative, a drainage ditch could be dug but it would have to be 30 feet deep and 28 miles long!

I HAD REPORTS of high water ahead as I moved east but, having spent a couple of years in arid Kansas as a student, I regarded these too lightly.

It was in Wichita that I first became seriously concerned with the flood threats and began moving faster in hopes of getting through before the waters cut the highways.

The first road wash-out I encountered was at El Dorado, approximately 35 miles northeast of Wichita. There, I heard reports that a car had been washed off the road drowning three persons. I later heard no definite confirmation of this.

From there on in, I ran into wash-outs and detours with a disturbing regularity. Darkness had come with a swiftness that caught me unawares and a lashing rain cut visibility to a minimum.

My destination was Lawrence, Kan., almost exactly half-way between Topeka and Kansas City and, according to radio reports, I could still make it.

After a couple of hours sleep in the car, I headed into Lawrence from the east by skirting the edge of Kansas City.

Just east of Lawrence, I saw water covering the road (it was now daylight again) but the highway crews signaled that it was still safe to cross.

I imagine the water covered the highway for about a mile and a half and at times it was up over the exhaust pipe of the car and seeping under the doors.

THE FORCE OF the current is still hard to believe. It was the first time I had ever been in such a situation and I had nothing to judge it by. Twice I felt the car drop off the edge of the pavement but both times it came back.

As I came out of the water, the highway crew was blocking the road. . . . I was the last one into Lawrence.

In Lawrence, the levees protecting the northern part of town from the Kansas (Kaw) River had been virtually abandoned earlier that morning. Water was pouring into town and those who had not already given up their homes were now fleeing the upsurging river.

Most of Lawrence, because of the hill on which the university is situated, was safe but the northern part of town was a shambles.

Ottawa, to the south, was almost completely under water along with much of the surrounding territory.

REPORTS FROM Topeka, 27 miles to the west, were bad. Eventually, approximately one-fourth of the city's population had to be evacuated. . . . Highways were cut. . . . Leaking oil and gasoline tanks were either burning or in danger of burning. . . . Bridges were in danger of toppling. I heard reports that between

(Continued on page 2)

Forest View school directors ask patrons to help solve problem

The directors of Forest View school, S. State rd., Elk Grove township, have called a mass meeting of school patrons to be held Saturday evening, July 21, 8 o'clock. They will place before the taxpayers the problem that is facing them because of increased enrollment.

They have been notified that Arlington Heights has no room for the upper grade children that Forest View was hoping to send there. Other adjoining districts are not interested in annexing any slice of Forest View which has many children of school age.

It appears that Forest View must solve its own enrollment problem. In place of erecting an addition to the present building, the directors have the opportunity to purchase a brick home that could be utilized for school purposes.

The directors are waiting for the school patrons and taxpayers to give the answer at the mass meeting Saturday.

Anita Balfour — Phone Arl. Hts. 2006-W

Northwest Heighters Activities

Birthday celebrations

Four year old Denny Olsta, son of the Richard F. Olstas, was host to some of his neighborhood friends at a birthday party a week ago Tuesday. Those present were Tricia, Ann and Mimi Willging, Johnny Schlomann, Ricky and Lynn Weber, Diane and Carol Janis, Keith and Kathy Loll, Lynn Branson, Jimmy and Susanne Shogren. Denny's cousin, Keith Katzenberger of Des Plaines, also joined in the fun. After refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were served and balloons distributed, the children played outdoors in Denny's yard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cagle, and son, Bobby, attended the birthday parties of Mrs. Morrison's grandchildren, Dickie and Johnny Morrison. Dickie celebrated his second birthday July 4, and Johnny celebrated his fourth birthday last Saturday. Circus animals and clowns decorated the cake which revolved on a mechanical musical stand and played "Happy Birthday." Dickie and Johnny are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrison of Chicago.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Earle Petersen's son, Chappie Petersen, celebrated his 19th birthday by inviting several of his former high school classmates to dinner. Afterwards they attended the theater and played miniature golf. Those in attendance were Augie Krause, Dick Spratt, Bob Jackisch and Ronnie Anderson.

Entertaining

Saturday the Jack Thompsons entertained Mr. Thompson's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson of Rochelle, N. J., who are visiting relatives in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lindemann and son, Robert Allan, also were their guests for the evening.

Last Sunday evening the William H. Fishers had as their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pellett of Lombard and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham of Maywood. The remainder of the evening was spent playing poker. Their visitor last Thursday was Mr. Hyland of Buffalo, N.Y. Mr. Hyland is a business associate of Mr. Fisher.

Sympathy

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Gullickson and family. Her mother died Thursday evening.

Vacationers home

The Tom A. Williams family returned last Thursday after spending two weeks vacationing in Duluth and Minneapolis. They motored to Duluth July 4, and remained until Sunday when Mr. Williams returned home. Mrs. Williams and children traveled on to Minneapolis, Minn., for a visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall and children returned from a three week vacation Friday evening. They stopped off in Harrisburg, Pa., to visit Mrs. Hall's sister, Mrs. Donald Eichinger, then traveled on to Portsmouth, N. H., where they were the guests of Mr. Hall's parents, Rev. and Mrs. George A. Hall, who celebrated their forty-fourth wedding anniversary with a family reunion. One week was spent at Lake Sunapee, N. H., where Mr. Hall's parents have a summer cottage. On their return trip they visited Mrs. Anna Roberts of Granville, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Givens and daughter, Nancy, recently returned from a trip to Roanoke, Va., where they enjoyed two weeks as the guests of Mr. Givens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Givens.

Thursday the Leonard Welles family returned from a 14 days vacation. The Welles children visited their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Flory, of Dayton, O., during which time Mr. and Mrs. Welles motored to Lake Temagami, Canada, which is 300 miles north of Toronto. They stayed at Camp Wanapitei where they enjoyed many hours of hunting and fishing.

Jackie Sider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sider, is spending a week at the home of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tischer.

House Guests

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Willging had as their guest C. A. Rastatter of Dubuque, Ia., who traveled here to attend the decorators' convention held at the Morrison hotel in Chicago from Monday until Friday. Mr. Rastatter is Mrs. Willging's father.

Mrs. E. J. Rehfeldt and son, Edward, of Bakersfield, Cal., arrived Friday and will spend the next few weeks at the Charles Rehfeldt home.

Visitors at the Harold Cheney home are Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rogers and children, Carol and David, of Atlanta, Ga. They arrived Sunday and plan to remain two weeks. Mr. Rogers is Mrs. Cheney's brother.

Miss Ruth Sawyer of South Haven, Mich., arrived Saturday to spend ten days with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ehrke.

First hand story of flood

(Continued from page 1)

12 and 15 railroad locomotives were moved onto one bridge to help hold it down but the raging river finally claimed the bridge and the locomotives.

While part of Lawrence was safe and life moved "as usual," part of the community was havoc. Roofs of many buildings were all that showed and those only on the taller ones.

A man for whom I worked while a student at the university visited his home by row boat before the crest came. Even then he said that the water was within a foot of the ceiling of his living room. His story was but a duplicate of many.

The following day, Friday, the Navy began dropping medicine, "Mae Wests" and other needed supplies by plane into the football stadium at the university.

I heard that in some towns livestock was swimming in the main streets.

By Saturday morning, I heard of a road that might be open to the southwest. The road turned out to be a dirt path that involved cutting through some farm fields but by cutting back and forth across country, I did get out of the immediate Lawrence area.

From there, it was a matter of skirting the edges of the flooded area and detouring. In going through the non-flooded parts of Kansas City I heard of the less fortunate areas in the big 'Cow Town.' I heard reports of how they tried to protect the lower industrial districts by adding levees using junked automobiles to fill in the gaps. I heard say they even tore up part of the taxi-ways at the airport to use as filler.

CLINT YOULE, NBC's T-V Weatherman, told me that between 30 and 40 inches of rain fell in the area and behind it in a three week period.

"This," said Mr. Youle, "is the normal rainfall for Chicago for a whole year."

Another fact mentioned by Mr. Youle was that just a few hundred miles south of the flood, residents were experiencing one of the worst droughts in years.

I heard many stories regarding the flood, many of which, I know, must be discounted, but I saw some things and heard some things that make one stop and think.

I realize there were tremendous loss involved in the high waters . . . but in the midst of it all, another thought came to me, one that made me ashamed.

I watched white people and colored people helping one another save each other's belongings and very lives . . . and while listening to radio reports of the flood I heard the news commentator speaking of a race riot in Cicero.

Think of it, in one area they were fighting and destroying each other's property because of a difference in color while only a few hundred miles away they were working together in a terrific, wonderful team to save each other's property!

If others also realize this, maybe there will be some good come out of the greatest flood disaster of all time.

Turkish Lead

The current increase in Turkish lead output is expected to go into modern home industry, thus avoiding the necessity of importing high-cost lead, and saving foreign exchange for other purposes.

SEE US FOR A GOOD USED CAR

BARGAIN

1950 BUICK SPECIAL
4 DR. SEDAN
ALL EQUIPPED

HARRY H. KNAACK MOTOR SALES
Ph. Arlington Heights 2100

Hey Kids!

FREE Balloons

Saturday Only

While they last.

Each child accompanied by an adult will be given a Free Balloon Saturday.

HELPFUL SUMMER HINTS

FROM YOUR Rexall DRUGGIST

Here are a few simple rules to follow for avoiding summertime ills.

1. Don't overdo at work or play.
2. Take salt tablets to replace body salt lost through perspiration.
3. Eat lightly—you'll feel cooler.
4. Avoid too many iced drinks. They may cause cramps.
5. Dress lightly and comfortably.
6. Wear sunglasses and a hat when out in the sun for long periods.
7. Avoid over-exposure during early suntan periods.
8. Call your physician at once if you feel faint and dizzy.
9. Bring your prescriptions to your Rexall Druggist.

GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM Rexall

SIEBURG Rexall DRUG

1 WEST CAMPBELL — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 19

Tip for better telephone service...

be QUICK to answer your ring...

be SLOW to hang up when calling

(allow about 10 rings for the other party to answer)

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
W. C. Lathen, Manager

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BRAS-FOUNDATIONS-GIRDLES

Save 1/3 and more!

Here's a wonderful opportunity for you to replenish your corsetry wardrobe at very special prices which save you many dollars. These handsome styles are each a perfect fitting garment. Our expert corsetiere will fit you.

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Yes . . . Back Again in Arlington Heights

A&P's Fine Fresh Coffee!
A&P's Personal Service Meat Dept.!
Jane Parker's Famous Baked Goods!
Ann Page Fine Foods!
A&P's Famous Dairy Department!
A&P's Refrigerated Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!
Streamlined Candy Department!
Large Grocery Department!
Plus
ENLARGED FREE PARKING LOT!

A&P Super Markets

Sauerland's to open hobby department this Saturday

Sauerland's, 417 S. State rd., Arlington Heights, is having a grand opening of their Hobby department Saturday, July 21.

They will carry model airplanes and railroads, airplane parts and many other hobby kits and supplies.

All boys and girls who visit the shop Saturday will receive a free gift.

CIRCLING THE TOWN

BY PHYLLIS KNIGHT

Last Thursday night's band concert in the park was made extra-special by the addition of Miss Esther Hileman's girl baton twirlers, numbering 30 in all. They did some mighty spectacular group work, as well as marching, and Miss Julie Hinds did a solo number.

The concert was one of a series, given on Thursdays by F. C. Schmoyer's summer band. The band is made up of high school students, graduates and others in the community interested in brushing up on their instrument work and playing together. Mr. Schmoyer is the instructor in band at the high school.

Miss Hileman is a former national baton twirling champion, and has been holding classes for aspiring twirlers in recent weeks. Her ability as a teacher was mighty evident at Thursday's demonstration, with the children in the audience being especially enthralled.

Another "special" at last week's concert was the appearance of the Four Hoarsemen, a quartet from the Arlington chapter of the SPEBSQSA. These men are Stan Myers, Dan Krebsbach, Fred Jasper and Barney Erickson, and they sang "I Love the Way You Roll Your Eyes," and "Shine," with skill and enjoyment, for both themselves and their audience.

Concerts on the green—there is a bandstand and the audience sits on the slope backing up to the swimming pool—provide a pleasurable evening in the open air for light music enthusiasts of Arlington Heights and other surrounding towns.

Nice but—brrr!

Members of the Village Theatre, Inc., and their families, nearly 65 in all, picnicked together Sunday at the Illinois Beach State park near Waukegan.

It was a fine day for a picnic, with sunshine and high-80's temperatures, but the proposed trip over to the beach for a swim found only the hardiest of the thespians venturing into the 58 degree water. The rest sat on the shoreline and toasted their backs, while the youngsters waded and played in the sand. Crowded conditions in the bathhouse forced several of the women to put their ingenuity to work in working out a unique dressing room.

Village Theatre people will hold another family picnic August 12, probably in one of the nearby forest preserves. Mrs. Carl Scheske is picnic chairman.

Grownups, too

The boys and girls of Arlington Heights are not the only ones to receive first class swimming instruction at the pool in Recreation park. Classes for adults began Tuesday evening, and soon mom and dad will be able to keep up with the "kids" in both speed and endurance.

A series of six lessons is available to adults for $10. Adults classes are limited to six students in each section.

People are talking about...

The fine performance of Jay Vawter at Premier Boys' State, representing Merle Guild unit, American Legion of Arlington Heights. Jay, who will be a senior at Arlington high next year and the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Vawter, was candidate for governor of Boys' state of one of the major political parties there.

Supersonic Planes

When supersonic airplanes reach predicted speeds of 1,800 miles per hour, the need for pilots to see and act quickly will present baffling problems. If two planes suddenly came toward each other out of clouds a mile and a half apart, the planes would collide before either pilot could act to prevent it. At 500 feet apart, neither pilot could even see the other plane before collision.

Sue Dress receives office at Girls' State

Sue Dress, former junior at Arlington Heights high school, was elected attorney general on the Nationalist ticket at Illini Girls' State. Miss Dress was selected by the American Legion Post of Arlington Heights in cooperation with the faculty of Arlington Heights high school to attend Illini Girls' State at MacMurray college in Jacksonville.

The girls were divided into counties and these counties were divided into cities of about 18 girls each. The assemblies were held daily on affairs of government. Elections of officials were carried out just as they are in Illinois. City officials were elected first, and the campaigning for state and county offices followed.

A tour of the capitol was also a part of the program, and those girls elected to official positions were introduced to the state officers. They were also presented to the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Miss Dress will return to MacMurray next year as a counselor during Girls' State. All officials have the opportunity of returning the following year as counselors.

Miss Dress and her family have moved to Fort Madison, Ia., recently. Sue told the Auxiliary of her experiences at Girls' State at their meeting Tuesday.

St. John's establishes memorial fund

As St. John's Episcopal church of Mt. Prospect grows it is taking on added functions and responsibilities. The newest project is the development on an active status of the memorial fund.

The basic idea is that when anyone wishes to perpetuate the memory of a deceased friend or relative, he or she can give a monetary gift to the church in whatever amount desired. The donor notifies the custodian of the fund who, in turn, sends an appropriate card to the family of the deceased. All such gifts are recorded in a "Book of Remembrance." The Memorial Fund provides a means of collecting contributions for the purchase of permanent memorials for the church.

A memorial fund board has been appointed and consists of the following: F. Walter Weiser, representing the St. John's Men's club; Miss Betty Miles, as directress of the Altar Guild; Mrs. R. E. Gerrard, also a member of the Altar Guild; Mrs. Charles Johnson, from the Woman's Auxiliary of the church; and Mrs. Forrest E. Blose, the Evening Guild delegate. Mrs. Blose is also the custodian of the fund.

The memorial fund has been officially organized just a little more than three months and in that time enough has already been given to it to purchase several beautiful church appointments. A recent gift will assure the acquisition of green eucharistic vestments for the Trinity season. (AM

Women of the Moose, Des Plaines chapter, meet

The Women of the Moose, Des Plaines chapter, held their first business meeting of the new year July 12, at 8:30 p. m. Many projects were planned for the coming year. Refreshments were served by Madge Ramsey and Rose Ries.

Ritual practice will be held at Moose hall July 19, at 8 p.m. Katherine Richter, ritual chairman, would like all the new escorts to attend this practice.

The Academy of Friendship committee will meet at the home of their chairman, Margaret Stockton, July 23.

The Women of the Moose will hold their next meeting July 26. It will be officers' night, and the meeeting will be an open one with formals. Guest officers from other chapters will also be present. Refreshments and entertainment will follow the meeting.

Those who wish to obtain pictures of the newly installed officers should contact Margaret Hartung, senior regent. (A,M

Doughnut tag day receipts total $105,000

Doughnut Day, the Salvation Army's tag day held on June 12, exceeded its goal of $105,000, Mrs. Henry Paschen, general chairman of the drive, announced today.

"Contributions in support of the Army's wide program of service to the needy totalled $105,434.68," Mrs. Paschen said. "I want to express my appreciation and that of the Army for the splendid cooperation of the volunteers who tagged despite the rain and the thousands who contributed."

Mrs. Kenneth D. Bear, 305 S. Main, Mt. Prospect, chairman of Mt. Prospect, reported that the total from that area was $79.49.

Mrs. Harold Boyer, 1203 4th st., Northbrook, chairman of Northbrook, reported that the total from that area was $208.74.

Mrs. Charles V. Berry, 1636 N. Highland ave., chairman of Arlington Heights, reported that the total from that area was $123.25.

Mrs. Adelaide Thieman, 149 W. Johnson, chairman of Palatine, reported that the total from that area was $132.23.

Elk Grove 4-H club

The June meeting of the Elk Grove 4-H club was held at the home of Wanda Warnke.

The club had an outing at Phil's Beach, Lake Wauconda July 1.

The next meeting will be held at the home of John Peterson, Route 1, Gurnee. Details on how to get to Petersons can be secured from Arthur W. Busse.

Sidelights of Arlington Heights

Enjoy vacations

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pfingsten and daughter, June, returned last Wednesday after spending two weeks visiting Mr. Pfingsten's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pfingsten, in Westport, Conn. While there the Pfingstens also spent some time sightseeing in New York City. Mrs. Arthur Pfingsten returned home with them to spend a short vacation visiting the Pfingstens in Arlington and also to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sloane, Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heyse and Bob Felker, all of Arlington Heights and employees of the Jewel Tea Co., returned from a week's vacation in Kenora, Ont., Canada.

Mrs. Milton Daniels and Lucile Paddock of Arlington Hts., are spending a few days in Springfield this week. While there they will go to New Salem to see Neva Siebert appear in a play given by the summer stock company of which she is a member.

Return home

M/Sgt. Mel Laseke returned to Arlington Heights Sunday night after spending several months with the army in Korea. He and his wife left Monday for Fort Custer in Michigan where M/Sgt. Laseke expects to get his discharge.

Mrs. Philip Machut and children returned home Sunday after spending two weeks visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Stewert, in Hermansville, Mich. From there Mr. and Mrs. Stewert and Mrs. Machut and children vacationed in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swearingen have returned from a two week vacation in Missouri where they visited Mr. Swearingen's parents. His sister, Miss Callie Swearingen, returned with them to visit in Arlington.

Returning from a week of fishing in Wisconsin are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chidley and family and Bud Chidley of Cumberland.

Visiting

Miss Virginia Sahlberg and two of her girl friends from Oak Park and Chicago spent several days last week visiting in Savannah, Ill., and Madison and Milwaukee, Wis.

Sally Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moore, is visiting her grandmother in Rockford this week.

Start journey with 10 cents

Gae Francis Selle, 5, and two of her friends, Mickey Bitoux and Scooper Remenih, both four years old, packed their suitcases last week and started down the road to visit Mickey's cousin, Donnie, who lives out-of-state. The three children live in the 600 block on S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

They had 10 cents between them and had packed their tooth brushes, pajamas and all necessary clothing.

When Gae was asked how she planned to get there, she said she would take a taxi. Her mother explained that the taxi would be too expensive, so Gae said she would take a train.

Two blocks from their homes the children were persuaded to return home, because of an approaching storm. They, however, still plan to visit Donnie

Too Many Presbyopes

There are now in the United States an estimated 30 million 45-to-64-year-old presbyopes, or people whose eyes have lost their ability to focus for objects close at hand.

Visit here

Visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills, last week was Mrs. Robert E. Childs and sons, Bobby and Donny, of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Mills accompanied them to their farm in Indiana where they spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Meyer and their four children, Mrs. John Meyer and Diane Smith, all of Chicago, visited Mrs. Willard M. Meyer Tuesday. Mrs. John Meyer is Mrs. Willard M. Meyer's mother, and Diane Smith is her niece.

Visiting the Robert L. Hannas is Mr. Hanna's mother, Mrs. Georgia L. Hanna, of Centralia. Mrs. Hanna is a high school teacher in Centralia.

Milwaukee residents who visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Carr last Thursday and Friday were Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wileman.

Mrs. Danny Stewert of Hermansville, Mich., arrived Sunday to spend a few days visiting in Arlington Heights.

Celebrate birthdays

Seven young friends of Gerald Bolain accompanied him to the rodeo Saturday when he celebrated his eighth birthday. Mrs. Frederick J. Bolain served the boys hot dogs and birthday cake when they returned.

Susan Bahr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bahr, celebrated her fourth birthday Thursday by entertaining seven of her friends at a luncheon.

Guests

Miss Lucille Hamer of Park Ridge was a dinner guest in the home of Miss Laura Grothe Thursday evening.

Visiting her cousin, Patricia Barker, this week is Lorrie Wasmund of St. Paul, Minn.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pfingsten were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sloane of Urbana and Miss Claire Pfingsten of Westport, Conn.

Stork shower

Last Thursday evening the home of Mrs. Arthur Cole of Scarsdale Estates was the scene of a stork shower given in honor of Mrs. George Bachner. Hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Cole and Mrs. Roland Franzen.

Entertain

Mrs. Edward Raichert entertained Mrs. Leroy Rothenberger and Mrs. John Spiczak at luncheon and book review at Tam O'Shanter Country club last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pedersen entertained as their guest last week end Mr. Pedersen's sister, Gertrude Pedersen, of Chicago. Sunday their dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pedersen and daughter, Susan, of Edgebrook.

To initiate their new outdoor fireplace Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson and daughter, Alice, entertained 20 guests from Chicago and Arlington Hts. at a garden party and hamburger fry.

Dennis Malcolmson, fifth grade teacher at the North school, entertained his former students at a splash party at the Arlington Heights swimming pool Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Simmons entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. Olson and Miss Laura Grothe at a dinner party in their home last Sunday.

Mrs. A. Neville entertained eight ladies last Monday afternoon. The guest of honor was Mrs. T. Kellogg of Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Kellogg is spending a vacation visiting in the home of Mrs. Ed Niemeyer. Mrs. Kellogg is the former LaVerne Nelson of Arlington Heights.

Luncheon party

Mrs. Walter Haberichter entertained six women at a luncheon last Thursday.

Twelve guests were present at the combined luncheon and shower given by Mrs. John A. Lindstrom in honor of her friend from Inverness.

Block picnic

All neighbors in the 800 block of S. Vail st. enjoyed a picnic in the yards of several of the homes in that block.

Last week Miss Beverly Raichert was one of the guests attending a birthday party given in honor of Judy Dale Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sahlberg and daughter and Mrs. Howard Murphy and daughter, Kathy, enjoyed an outing at Lake Geneva Saturday.

Mr. J. Edward Middleton is in Birmingham, Ala., on a business trip. Mr. Middleton is chief engineer for the American Guarantee Insurance Co.

FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1951

D. R. Hitchcock returned recently from the Illinois Masonic hospital where he underwent a successful eye operation.

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VERY CLEAN

1947 BUICK SUPER 4 DR. SEDAN

A NICE CAR

HARRY H. KNAACK MOTOR SALES

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More Excellent Values Tagged For Savings In Our Greatest July

CLEARANCE

Girls Dresses
Sizes 1-3x, 3-6x, 7-14 — Values up to 4.98
Now $1.39 to $2.69

Pre - Teen Dresses
Sizes 10-14 — Values up to 5.95
Now $3.89

Girls Bathing Suits
Sizes 2-6x — Values up to 4.50
Now $1.39

Girls Shorts
Sizes 2-6x — Values up to 1.65
Now $1.00

Girls Cotton Skirts
Sizes 3-14 — Values up to 4.25
Now $2.98

Girls Shorts
Sizes 2-6x — Values up to 1.65
Now $1.00

Girls Blouses
Sizes 3-6x, 7-14 — Values up to 2.98
Now $1.39

Girls Bathing Suits
Sizes 10-16 — Values up to 10.95
Now $3.98

Boys Bathing Trunks
Sizes 1-6x — Values up to 1.95
Now $1.00
Sizes 4-12 — Regular Price 2.50
Now $1.59

Boys Sport Shirts
Sizes 3-12 — Values up to 1.95
Now $1.39

Boys T Shirts
Sizes 1-14 — Values up to 1.59
Now 89c

Boys Wash Suits
Sizes 2-7 — Values up to 3.50
Now $1.98

Boys Boxer Shorts
Sizes 2-6 — Values up to 2.50
Now $1.89

The Emerald Shop

Ladies' and Children's Apparel

10 N. DUNTON — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Open Friday evening to 9

SOLVED!

the mystery of the four busy telephones!

A four-party line in Arlington Heights was "busy" for over an hour the other day. Nobody could call any of the four homes on the line.

The "mystery" was solved when it was learned that one of the four telephones was "off the hook." Somebody, in hanging up, had caught the receiver on a nearby stack of books—and tied up the whole line.

So please remember—to help everybody to better service, *be sure to hang up properly* when through telephoning. Thank you!

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

W. C. Lathen, Manager

SUMMER CLEARANCE

Sale..

Men's Tropical Weight Suits
Nationally advertised brands. Values up to 39.50
NOW 29.50

Men's Ventilated Oxfords
In leather and nylon mesh. Values up to 15.50
NOW 12.95

Brown & White Leather Oxfords
For men. Straight tip, moccasin or wing tip.
Reg. 14.95
NOW 11.95

Men's & Boys Swim Trunks
Regular or boxer style
Reg. 6.95 — NOW 5.95
Reg. 5.95 — NOW 4.95
Reg. 4.95 — NOW 3.95
Reg. 3.95 — NOW 2.95

Men's T-Shirts
Values up to 2.95
NOW 1.95 & 1.50

Women's Red Cross Shoes
Dress & Play Shoes
Values to 10.95 — NOW 6.90
Values to 12.95 — NOW 8.90

Women's Play Shoes
White & colored, wedge heels. Values to 5.50
NOW 3.95

Women's Canvas Play Shoes
Values to 4.50
NOW 3.50

Arlington Bootery & Men's Wear

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8 N. Dunton — Arlington Heights 738

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To help you shine in fashion's limelight, treat yourself to the best of all beauty buys — a professional permanent wave! Summer is here, and with it, the problem of keeping bandbox neat, in spite of a more active sports life, in spite of the ever-present heat and humidity, working their well-known havoc on limp locks.

BE BEAUTY PREPARED. Come in now for your professional permanent wave, designed to take you very prettily through Summer.

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so MUCH for so LITTLE

our FABULOUS bargain on TOPPER Cold Wave Permanent

$6.95

Machine or Machineless Includes:
1. Preliminary Creme Shampoo
2. Topper Permanent
3. Finishing Shampoo
4. Creme Rinse
5. Styled Setting
6. All Waves Guaranteed

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MOTOR SALES
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2100

Clubs • Engagements

In The Social Limelight

Weddings • Births

GLORIA JORGENSEN, SOCIETY EDITOR

Faith Ladies' society sponsors bake sale

The Ladies' Society of Faith Lutheran church, Arlington Hts., will sponsor a bake sale July 21, at 2 p. m. in the parish hall, the church basement.

Sponsor bake sale July 28

The Dorcas Aid society of St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, will sponsor a bake sale July 28, at Drewes Electric store, 109 E. Davis st., at 11 a. m.

Baptized Sunday

William Steven Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hughes, 514 E. Fremont st., Arlington Heights, was baptized Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at St. Peter Lutheran church. Rev. Luther V. Stephan officiated.

William was born June 21, at St. Joseph's hospital, Elgin. He has a brother, Tommy.

Sponsors were his grandmother, Mrs. Edwin Pfingsten, an uncle, Edgar Pfingsten, both of Arlington Heights, and Clarence Wilkening, Schaumburg.

The Hughes had a dinner Sunday for 13 adults and seven children following the baptism.

Stork Feathers

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Williams, Palanois Park, Palatine, are parents of a baby girl, Michele Lynn, who was born July 16, at West Suburban hospital, Oak Park, weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Steinbrinck of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Williams of Custer, Mich., are the grandparents.

A son, Richard Adam, was born July 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Fritz of Barrington. The baby was born at St. Theresa hospital, Waukegan, and weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. The baby has two brothers. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Vogel of Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schwarz, 400 Wainut st., Mt. Prospect, announce the birth of their daughter, Madeline Jean, June 30, at St. Francis hospital, Evanston. The baby weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces and has a sister, Kathleen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corts, 1017 N. Hickory ave., Arlington Heights, are parents of a daughter, Cheryl Rene, born prematurely May 28, at Swedish Covenant hospital, Chicago. Cheryl weighed 2 pounds 7 ounces at birth, and by July 11 she weighed 3 pounds 4 ounces. Her parents expect to bring her home from the hospital in three or four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Heimsoth, 615 S. Evergreen st., Arlington Heights, are parents of a daughter, Dianne Sue, who was born July 15, at St. Francis hospital, Evanston, weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Schnell and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heimsoth. Both families are of Arlington Heights.

Mr .and Mrs. Vern Childers of 212 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, are parents of a son, John Anthony, born July 8, at Sherman hospital, Elgin, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces. The baby has a brother, Chris, and a sister, Judy. Mrs. Kathryn Cooler of Arlington Heights is John's grandmother.

Mae Ellen Thordax weds Jerome Mayner

Miss Mae Ellen Thordox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Thordox, 1136 Marine st., Clearwater, Fla., became the bride of Cpl. Jerome F. Mayner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayner, 227 S. Plum Grove rd., Palatine, June 30.

The ceremony took place at 11 a. m. at St. Cecelia church, Clearwater. Rev. Thomas Colreavy officiated.

White gladioli, pompons and a basket of tropical flowers decorated the altar.

The bride wore a ballerina length organdy gown of white eyelet with an eyelet jacket. Her tingertip veil was held in place by a tiara of ruching net entwined with pearls. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, pompons and ivy.

Mrs. Alice Ross, Palatine, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a white organdy gown flecked with gold and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow carnations, white daisies and ivy.

Richard R. Ross of Palatine was best man.

The bride's mother wore a yellow linen dress with brown accessories and a corsage of baby orchids.

A dinner at The Palm Gardens followed the wedding.

After a wedding trip to Miami Beach and other parts of Florida, the couple will live at 2408 Williams st., Augusta, Ga.

Dolores Kintzinger and William Sergeant wed

Bak photo

Miss Dolores Kintzinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kintzinger, Palatine, became the bride of Sgt. William D. Sergeant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Sergeant, Palatine, July 10, at Palatine Immanuel Lutheran church at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Hilmar Th. Rosenberg officiated.

The bride wore a pale green ballerina length organdy gown fashioned with a round neck and full skirt. A skull cap held her fingertip length veil in place, and she wore a corsage of white roses.

Lois Reinshagen of Palatine was maid of honor. She wore a grey silk dress and a corsage of red roses.

Walter E. Sergeant Jr. was best man.

Club calendar

July—
19—Kiwanis club meeting at Simson's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.
21—Faith Lutheran church Ladies' Aid bake sale, parish hall, 2 p. m.
24—American Legion meeting. Election of officers, Legion hall, 8 p. m.
25—29—VFW annual festival, Recreation park.
26—Kiwanis club meeting at Simson's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.
26—OES vacation.
28—Dorcas Aid of St. Peter Lutheran church will sponsor a bake sale at Drewes Electric Store, 109 E. Davis st., at 11 a. m.

August—
1—VFW Auxiliary meets at Village hall, 8 p. m.
2—Kiwanis club meeting at Simson's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.
9—Kiwanis club meeting at Simson's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.
14—Amercian Legion meeting. Veterans invited, Legion hall, 8 p. m.
16—Kiwanis club meeting at Simson's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.
28—American Legion meeting. Veterans invited, 8 p. m.

Honored at showers

Miss Lois Scharringhausen of Arlington Heights was guest of honor at a bridal shower July 11, given by her aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Blohm, and Mrs. Grace Potts, both of Arlington Heights.

Twenty-five guests played peek-bunco and enjoyed refreshments.

A second shower was given for Miss Scharringhausen July 13, by her cousin, Jean Scharringhausen, and Irene Rodewald. Refreshments were served to 24 guests.

Miss Scharringhausen will become the bride of Charles L. Duwe, Mt. Prospect, sometime in the near future. The actual date depends on when Mr. Duwe obtains a furlough from Ft. Lee, Va., where he is stationed at present.

House & Garden Light

$1 per bowl

With U. S. Govt. "448" insect repellent. Repels insects in your garden, on the beach, at your barbecue. Wind-proof cinnamon scented candle burns 100 hours. Ideal for summer indoor and outdoor living.

Mueller's Stationery Store
210 N. DUNTON ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1839

Will your little girl be Miss Curity of 1951?

$25,000 IN PRIZES

753 WILL WIN!

IT'S EASY TO ENTER! Just send in a snapshot of your little girl in this big nationwide contest to find a model for *Miss Curity*, the famous doll nurse you see in all the drug stores.

Let us give you an entry blank and full contest details. Get yours today!

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On All Women's & Children's Summer Apparel

DRESSES
Were 8.95 NOW 5.95
Were 10.95 NOW 6.95
Were 12.95 NOW 7.95

Summer Pajamas NOW 2.50
Reg. 3.95 with cap sleeves, pedal pusher length

1/3 Off all Swim Suits

Housedresses NOW 2.00
Reg. 2.95 and 3.50

Big Reduction in Summer Skirts

Boys Trousers NOW 2.00
Size 4-10, Reg. 2.95 and 3.95

LORRAINE-ANNE SHOP
17 W. CAMPBELL
Open Friday evening to 9 Arlington Heights 1909

GRAND OPENING
Saturday, July 21

Sauerland's
Hobby Department

Stocking model airplanes and railroads, airplane parts, wood burning sets, special kits and many other hobby supplies.

Free Gifts to all Boys & Girls visiting our shop Saturday

SAUERLAND FLOWER SHOP
417 S. State Rd. Arlington Heights 470 Open daily 9 to 9, Sunday to noon

HARTMANN'S
2nd Big Week
Summer Shoe Sale

Men's Florsheims 14.80 & 16.80

Men's Summer Sport Oxfords 9.95
Were 12.95

WOMEN'S PLAY SHOES
Ball Band Summerettes, B. F. Goodrich Sun-Togs. All Colors. Leather and Washable Fabrics. Formerly Sold at 4.00 to 7.95.
Now
3.48 & 5.98

$1.00 OFF
On Every Pair Selected From Our Regular Stock
Women's Girl's, Boy's, Youth's, Children's.
Buy Now For School SAVE

CHILDREN'S BAREFOOT SANDALS
White, Red, Brown. Two Groups.
2.98 & 3.98
Were 3.95 to 5.95

Boy's & Youth's Oxfords
Brown, Black, Tu-Tones
Sizes 8½ to 3. A to E.
3.50 & 5.85
Were 4.95 to 7.95

Work Shoes & Oxfords
$1.00 off on every pair

HARTMANN'S
SHOE STORE
208 N. DUNTON ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PHONE 702
Open every Friday evening to 9

2-Year Polio Policy
Entire Family $10.00
(Children Up to 18 Included)
Individuals $5.00

PAYS
Hospital Bills Iron Lung
Expenses, Doctor Bills, Nurse,
Transportation & Ambulance Service

For All Types of Insurance

Call
Kirchhoff Insurance Agency
The Office of Personalized Service
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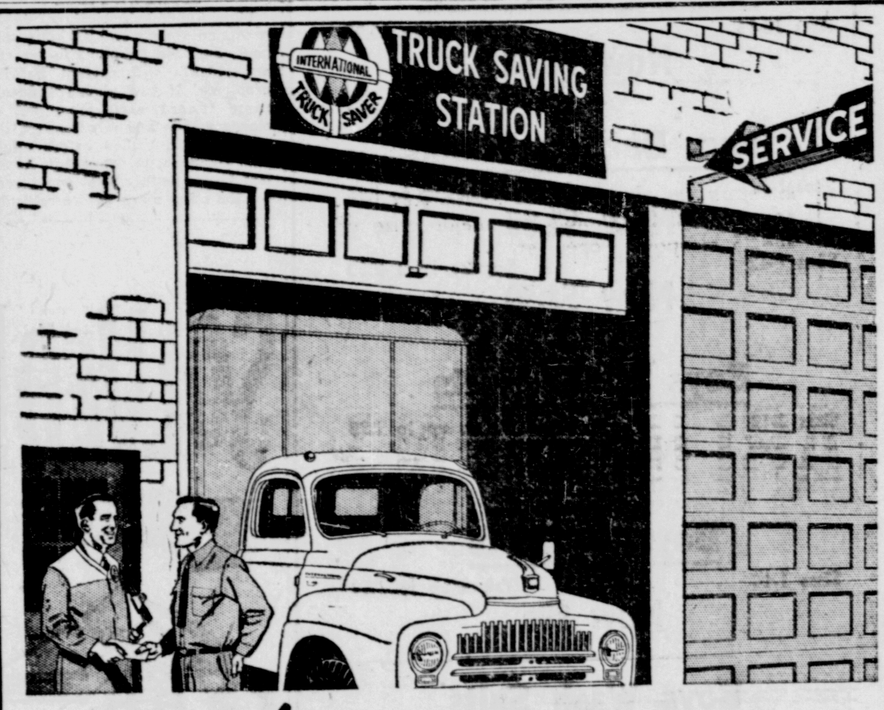
Phone 1085



FREE! TRUCK SAVER *Inspection*
to keep Internationals rolling right through rougher days!

Every International Truck owner is invited to come in now and get his money-saving Truck Saver Inspection.

This 99-point truck checkup doesn't cost you one red cent! And it may save you real money, because it is a practical way to make sure your trucks are ready for any emergency.

Our Truck Saver Inspection can be offered free for only 90 days. The sooner you take advantage of it, the sooner you see why you should be getting *all* the benefits of our *complete* Truck Saver Plan.

Come in now—get all the details

Any man wise enough to buy an International Truck is wise enough to beat trouble to the punch. So call or come in—for an appointment for your Free Truck Saver Inspection, and find out how our complete Truck Saver Plan can save trucks, time and trouble for you! You'll be way ahead.

A. J. FIRNBACH
Buffalo Grove, Ill. Ph. Wheeling 347-J
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Clip The COUPONS On This Page

FREE
Take the Coupons to either store

Mrs. Catherine Coy, 207 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, second winner of Hotpoint Ironer

FREE
Your Key May Win a Valuable Prize

SAVE ON MEATS

U. S. Govt. Graded Choice Shoulder
Lamb Chops . lb 69c

Lean
Boiled Ham . . . . . ½ lb 49c

Oscar Mayer Yellow Band
Wieners . . lb 55c

We Redeem All Procter & Gamble Soap Coupons

CLIP THIS COUPON

Fill in name and address. Bring coupon to either Arlington Heights Certified or Heights Appliances. In return you will receive a Magic Key. Each week's coupons will be eligible for major prize drawing of $84.95 Hotpoint Ironer set.

Name .....

Address .....

Coupon No. 3 — Good only week ending July 25.

Clip This Coupon

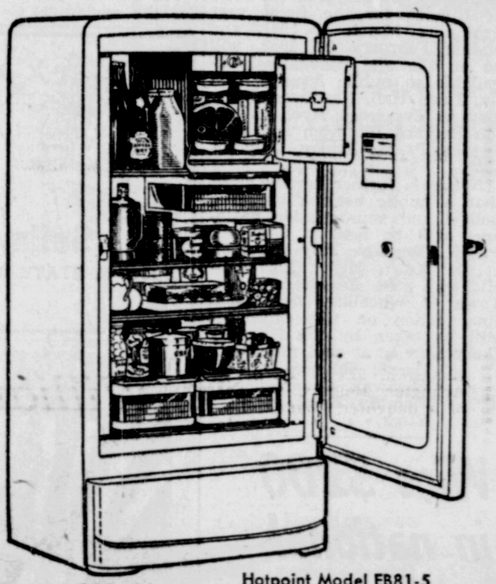
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CERTIFIED

FOOD STORE

214 N. Dunton **Arlington Heights 3401**

LAY AWAY

Our Plan Is The Most Liberal In Town!



269.95 Hotpoint Model EB81-5 8.1 cu. ft. De Luxe

Only $18.96 a month for a new

Hotpoint

Refrigerator

369.95

Make sure now that you'll have dependable, long-lasting home refrigeration for years to come, no matter what! Our convenient, easy Lay-Away Plan makes it possible for you to have a beautiful, brand new 1951 Hotpoint Refrigerator sooner than you think. Choose the new model you like best.

ALL APPLIANCES FACTORY SERVICED

CLIP THIS COUPON

Fill in name and address. Bring coupon to either Arlington Heights Certified or Heights Appliances. In return you will receive a Magic Key. Each week's coupons will be eligible for major prize drawing of $84.95 Hotpoint Ironer set.

Name .....

Address .....

Coupon No. 3 — Good only week ending July 25.

Clip This Coupon

HEIGHTS APPLIANCES

8 S. Dunton **Arlington Heights**

FREE! Valuable Food Certificates FREE!

Plus

MAJOR PRIZE EACH WEEK

Hotpoint $84.95 Ironer Set

Nothing To Buy -- Just Pick Up A Magic Key

HERE'S ALL YOU DO: Clip the coupon in the above ads. Take your coupon to either store and get your MAGIC KEY. If your key opens the lock in either store, you will RECEIVE AT ONCE a valuable food certificate good on any food purchase at Arlington Heights Certified. At the end of each week, a drawing of all coupons deposited during the week at both stores will be held at Heights Appliances. Your coupon may win the MAJOR PRIZE OF THE WEEK.

A Hotpoint Ironer Set will be given away FREE each week over a 4-week period ending Aug. 1

Arlington woman to talk of dolls hobby on radio station WKRS

The WKRS radio program of July 24 at 1 p.m. promises to be one of interest to all hobby lovers, especially those who have dolls for a hobby. Mrs. C. H. Mills, member of the "Chicago Doll Club," will tell of her interest in dolls.

Mrs. Mills has spoken at many meetings throughout Chicago. She has appeared before women's clubs, church groups and other social organizations telling about the dolls she makes. Most of them are character dolls patterned after some individual that has attracted her interest.

Mrs. Mills lives at Arlington Heights and has a display of over 300 dolls she has made. Mrs. Mills does not sell dolls, as most all are of original design.

Mr. Mills, organization director of the Cook County Farm Bureau, will lead an interesting discussion of Farm Bureau activities.

EXPERIENCED SERVICE

● In this fine pharmacy, each prescription is compounded by a skilled Registered Pharmacist. And each compounding step is double-checked to avoid the possibility of error. Only fresh, potent drugs are used. Ample stocks assure promptness and precision. Why not try us?

Lohr's Pharmacy

ON THE HIGHWAY
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 722

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Newcomers to see play at Chevy Chase

The next special event on the calendar of summer activities for the Newcomer's club of Arlington Heights is a trip to Chevy Chase theatre the afternoon of August 1. The group will see Joan Blondell in "Come Back Little Sheba," reported to be one of the most popular plays of the summer season.

Tickets, which will cost $1.50, may be reserved with either Mrs. Edward R. Klamm at 1750-R or Mrs. William B. Stevenson at 3297. Reservations must be made by this Friday in order that a group of seats may be reserved.

Luncheons are available at Chevy Chase, and individual members of the club are making plans to go over early to eat there.

To aid Red Feather

Martin W. Miller, 21 S. Albert st., in Mt. Prospect, has been appointed a team chairman in the General Business division for the 1951 Combined Appeal of the Chicago Community Fund and USO.

Miller, who is vice president of Halsey, Stuart & Company, Inc., will direct a team of ten volunteer workers in the solicitation of 80 business accounts.

The $9,850,000 Combined Appeal of 189 Chicago health and welfare services and the USO will officially open October 17.

Friendly singing club host at picnic for Vaughan paraplegics

A group of paraplegics from Vaughan hospital at Hines and their wives and friends were guests at a picnic Sunday sponsored by the Arlington Heights Friendly Singing club.

The picnic was held at Baden Powell Woods in the forest preserve on River rd., north of Des Plaines. The Arlington Heights Friendly Singing club is a group of some 30 singers headed by Naomi Cook Garrison.

Other members of the club and their friends who helped make the gathering a success were William Garrison, Margaret and Florence Lunning, Judge Neumann, Mr. and Mrs. Orth Mr. and Mrs. Tody, Mr. and Mrs. Curatti, Mr. and Mrs. R. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kelly and others, including the local merchants who donated a part of the refreshments. The rest of the refreshments were homemade.

This group is active the year round in remembering the boys at Vaughan. They visit the hospital the fourth Thursday of each month to entertain the boys with their singing, conversation and cigarettes, purchased from their cigarette fund.

Solo singing, a Barber Shop Quartet, James Barns and his trained horse and community singing formed the entertainment.

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for road and bridge purposes of Wheeling in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 1, 1951, and ending February 29, 1952, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the Town Hall, Northwest Highway at Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill., from and after 7 to 9 P. M., Friday, July 20, 1951.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 8 o'clock P. M., Tuesday, July 31, 1951, at the Town Hall. Northwest Highway and Evergreen ave., Town of Wheeling, and that final action on this ordinance will be taken by the Highway Commissioner at said meeting.

Barnie Runge,
Highway Commissioner.
Dorothy Hauff,
Clerk.

Wins $200 in national writing contest

At a dinner Monday night in the Fine Arts building in Chicago, Mrs. Cathrine Seward Cleven, 506 S. Emerson st., Mt. Prospect, was awarded $200 as first place winner in two divisions of a literary contest sponsored by the Midwestern Writers' Conference.

Mrs. Cleven won $150 for writing the winning 500-word essay, "The Novel I Should Like to Write," and $50 for a 22,000-word juvenile book for children under 13, "The Secret of the King's Field."

Although Mrs. Cleven has had poetry published in the past, she has never had anything else published before. She has been a resident of Mt. Prospect for more than 15 years.

Entries for the literary contest came from all parts of the country, and many prominent persons in the literary world were present at the dinner given by the Midwestern Writers' Conference.

John H. D. Blanke of Barrington was awarded a certificate for receiving honorable mention in the non-fiction division of the contest.

Moves to Indiana

T. E. (Ted) Palmer of 157 N. Linden ave., Palatine, has been named Indiana sales representative for S & C Electric company, Chicago manufacturer of high voltage protective and interrupting equipment.

Mr. Palmer, an electrical engineer and graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, has been assistant sales manager of S & C Electric. He has opened an office in Indianapolis, and will move to that city with his wife, Mollie, and their daughters, Barbara Ann and Mary Ellen.

Mr. Palmer has been active in Palatine Lions club, Community club and PTA. Mrs. Palmer has been active in the senior Woman's club, PTA and the local girl scouts.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mueller of Mt. Prospect announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Raymond Milas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Prill of Palatine.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Joyanne Wall is bride of Richard Kent Jr.

Before an altar decorated with white peonies and snapdragons Miss Joyanne Wall became the bride of Richard P. Kent Jr. June 16. She is the daughter of Mrs. Joy Wall Phelps, Ela rd., Palatine, and Edward T. Wall, of St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Kent is the son of Richard P. Kent, 526 Laurel ave., Wilmette, and the late Mrs. Kent. The ceremony was held at St. Francis Xavier church of Wilmette at 2:30 p. m.

Father Philip Haye officiated. The church was decorated with side bouquets of peonies, white larksurp and ferns.

The bride wore a gown of eggshell satin fashioned with scoop neckline and a three foot train. Her finger-tip veil of nylon tulle was held in place by a satin cap scattered with tseed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and white larkspur with painted ivy.

Miss Joan Akerly of Chicago was maid of honor. She wore a dress of white nylon net, fashioned with satin waistband and elbow length shoulder cape. She carried a bouquet of pale pink, lavender and purple larkspur with trailing ivy.

The bridesmaids were Mrs Henry Weatherhead of Wilmette. the groom's sister, Mrs. Lester Widen of Glencoe and Mrs. Franklyn Kulk of Evanston. Their gowns and flowers were identical to those of the maid of honor.

Charles Kent, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Thomas Kent, Henry Weatherhead, Harry Molter, George Lindsay, and Edward Meany Jr. Altar boys were the groom's two brothers, Robert and Philip Kent.

A reception for 250 guests was held in the garden of the bride's home in Palatine. The house was decorated with bouquets of white peonies, snapdragons, larkspur and ferns.

The couple spent two weeks at Capon Springs and Farms, Capon Springs, W. Vo. They are at home at 1054 Linden ave., Wilmette.

W. O. Miller, Palatine, gets out of bed to claim Dodge car

W. O. Miller, 51 N. Northwest Highway, Palatine, had gone to bed Sunday night in spite of the noise from the carnival. Suddenly over the amplifying system came his name as the winner of the Dodge car which the Lions-Legion were raffling off that night. He says he never dressed so fast in his life. The ticket was sold to him by his son-in-law.

The weather man was kind to the boys, the public was free with their dimes and everybody is happy. It is too early to report the net proceeds, but the gross from the bingo tent lacked only a few dollars of six thousand with $2700 credited to Sunday.

John H. Gewecke

Glass Service
Auto Glass
Glazing
Thermo Pane
Mirrors

Phone 1657
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Up and Doing 4-H club

The Up and Doing 4-H club held its ninth meeting at the home of Marion Pytlik, July 10.

Guests weer the leader, Mrs. Arthur Busse, and Mrs. Frank Pytlik.

The club has invited the Elk Grove 4-H club to an outing at the Elk Grove Forest Preserve July 28. The club also made plans for an outing at Crystal Lake August 18.

Marion Pytlik gave talks on clothing, milk, and cookies, and Laurnell Anderson spoke on flower arrangement and clothing. She also gave a demonstration on salads.

JULY *Clearance*

- Worth While Savings -

Open Stock Of Summer Dresses

$3.48 Dresses $2.77
$4.50 Dresses $3.50
$5.95 Dresses $4.77
$7.95 Dresses $5.99
$8.95 Dresses $6.88
$10.95 Dresses (Golfers) $8.50

Regular Sizes - Half Sizes - Junior Sizes

ALL SWIM SUITS . . . ½ Former Price
Little Girls' Straw Hats . . . ½ Price
Organdy Dresses, Sizes 2-6x . . . $2.44

For Worth-While Savings, Visit Our Bargain Counter!

McMahon's Dry Goods

Mt. Prospect Park and Shop Phone 2699

SUMMER *Clearance!*

WOMEN'S DRESSES
7.95 - 22.95 val. 1/3 off
5.95 - 17.95 val. 1/2 off

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
1/3 OFF

Women's & Children's Sportswear
1/3 Off

Women's & Children's Swim Suits
1/3 Off

Pearce's

1 N. BOTHWELL PALATINE 605
OPEN FRIDAY EVENING TO 9

FLOWERS
• For Weddings
• Funerals
• All Occasions

Sellmer's Flower Shop
1316 N. STATE RD. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 503-M
WE DELIVER

Wanzer

Here's something to help you grow

Wanzer Milk is extra nourishing. It's the perfect food for youngsters and adults alike. Wanzer Milk is extra delicious, too. Its rich, full flavor brings cheers from everyone.

You see, Wanzer's *is* a different milk. It's *premium milk*, yet *it costs no more*. But try it yourself. Drink Wanzer Milk for 10 days. We're sure you'll never want to change again.

And don't forget the *convenience* of changing to Wanzer. You get delicious Wanzer Milk, in space-saving square bottles, and a complete store of dairy foods—butter, eggs, cream, cottage cheese, buttermilk—brought right to your door. It makes shopping much easier.

Call ENTERPRISE 6700

WANZER *on* MILK

IS LIKE STERLING ON SILVER

FOR 94 YEARS—Chicago's First and Finest Milk Company
SIDNEY WANZER & SONS
Serving Chicago and 177 Neighboring Towns and Suburbs

Reach 13,000 Homes for Just $1.00

National **THRIFT SALE!**

Be Thrifty Mrs. America—You can feed your family well with these nationally famous Sale Savings from your favorite National Food Store! A healthy America is a Strong America—Good Food is Good Health—and there is plenty for all with a record harvest to come. So stock up as you usually do. Save as you are accustomed to—Enjoy America's bountiful foods as you always do—Continue to live your best for less with values like these from National!

Big Citrus Juice Sale

BORDO GRAPEFRUIT JUICE *So Refreshing! Invigorating! Nutritious!* Made from the juice of tree-ripened grapefruit. 2 46-Oz. Cans 39¢

Bordo or Texas Club **ORANGE JUICE** .... 2 46-Oz. Cans 49¢

Bordo Orange and Grapefruit **BLENDED JUICE** ... 2 46-Oz. Cans 45¢

Canned Chicken Sale!

COLLEGE INN WHOLE CHICKEN Ready to heat, serve and enjoy. Just as it comes from the can. 3½-Lb. Can 1.49

College Inn **CHICKEN BROTH** ... 2 14½-Oz. Cans 25¢

College Inn **CHICKEN ALA KING** ... 11-Oz. Can 49¢

College Inn **BONED CHICKEN** ..... 5½-Oz. Can 59¢

College Inn Chicken **FRICASSEE** ..... 19½-Oz. Can 49¢

OLIVILO Combination PACK .... An for 29¢ Get 6½-inch comb when you buy 3 bars of Olivilo Soap.

Nationally Advertised Brands Flour Sale!

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR ... 1.99 Every sack uniformly good—uniformly bakable. 5-Lb. Bag 45¢ 10-Lb. Bag 89¢ 25-Lb. Bag

PILLSBURY BEST FLOUR . 1.99 Milled from the choicest wheats. Oven-tested for sure results. 5-Lb. Bag 45¢ 10-Lb. Bag 89¢ 25-Lb. Bag

CERESOTA FLOUR .... 1.99 A truly all-purpose flour—gives wonderful results 5-Lb. Bag 45¢ 10-Lb. Bag 89¢ 25-Lb. Bag

There are extraordinary prices! Check and compare them and see! We couldn't resist the temptation of showing you more National Values during this cool summer we're having.

BIG DEAL SALE!

Salada Black Tea . 8-Oz. Pkg. 53¢ Save 10c—43c Value
Post's Corn Flakes . Both for 25¢ Buy 12-Oz. Pkg.—Get 8-Oz. Pkg. for 5c extra
American Beauty Dumplets Both for 12¢ Buy 1 Pkg. for 11c—Get 1 Pkg. for 1c
Sweetheart Soap . . 3 Reg. Bars for 29c—3 Reg. Bar for 1c All for 30¢
Woodbury's Soap . 3 Reg. Bars for 29c—3 Reg. Bar for 1c All for 30¢
TREND SUDSER . . Buy 1 Lg. Pkg. for 33c—1 Lg. Pkg. for 1c Both for 34¢
Armour's Cleanser . 1 Anchor-Hocking glass when you buy 2 cans All for 21¢
Blu-White Flakes . 3 Pkgs. for 27c—1 Pkg. for 1c All for 28¢
BOWLENE . . . . . Buy Bowlene at 21c—Get Pkg. Shields Free Both for 21¢
DOGGIE DINNER . . 2 Cans for 23c—1 extra Can given All for 23¢
Sweetheart Soap . . 3 Bath Bars for 43c—1 Bath Bar for 1c All for 44¢

LEVER BROS. SALE! NO RINSE SURF 2 Lg. Pkgs. 59¢ For Washing Woolens 59¢ SPRY Shortening 3-Lb. Can 99¢ Pure Vegetable Shortening

OLIVILO Combination PACK .... An for 29¢ Get 6½-inch comb when you buy 3 bars of Olivilo Soap.

Swift's Fancy—Boneless—Rolled and Tied—All Solid Meat
FRESH HAM ROLLS ... 5-6 Lb. Sizes Lb. 69¢

U.S. Government Inspected and Graded Prime or Choice Beef Cut and Trimmed the National Value Way.
SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 1.09
U.S. Prime or Choice—1st thru 5th rib—7" cut
STANDING RIB ROAST Lb. 79¢
Agar's Cushioned Boneless and Skinless
CANNED HAMS 5½-Lb. Can 6.59
Agar's Circle "A"
SLICED BACON .... Lb. 55¢

Swanson's Eviscerated
CUT-UP FRYERS ... Lb. 65¢
Michigolden Eviscerated—Government Inspected
DUCKLINGS ..... Lb. 65¢
Mickelberry's Old Farm—Sliced
FRANKFURTS .... Lb. 59¢
Fancy—All Center Slices
HALIBUT STEAKS .. Lb. 45¢
Glendale American or Pimento
SLICED CHEESE . ½-Lb. Pkg. 29¢

Advertised Meat Prices effective Thursday July 19 through Saturday, July 21

Sunshine Cheese Crackers **CHEEZITS** ..... 6-Oz. Pkg. 18¢
Liquid Household **BLEACH** .. Qt. Bottle 15¢ ½-Gal. Bottle 29¢
Sanitary Napkins **MODESS** ..... Pkg. of 12 39¢
Ajax **CLEANSER** ... 2 14-Oz. Cans 25¢
Cashmere Bouquet **FACE SOAP** .... 3 Bath Bars 29¢
Cashmere Bouquet **BATH SOAP** .... 2 Bath Bars 29¢
Glass Fabulous Bonnie **FAB SUDSER** ... Lg. Pkg. 33¢
Refreshing, Mild Soap **PALMOLIVE** .... 3 Bath Bars 29¢
For Luxurious "All Over" **PALMOLIVE** ... 2 Bath Bars 29¢
Lets More Suds with **SUPER SUDS** .... Lg. Pkg. 33¢
Cuts Dirt and Grease Quickly **VEL SUDSER** .... Lg. Pkg. 33¢

New 1951 Pack .... Canned Peas Sale!

GREEN GIANT PEAS Tender, Plump and Meaty. Picked at the peak of flavor. 2 No. 303 Cans 39¢ 12 Cans for 2.29

Land O' Lakes **SIFTED PEAS** 3 8-Oz. Cans 23¢ 12 Cans for 89¢
Natco Tender **SMALL PEAS** 2 No. 303 Cans 35¢ 12 Cans for 2.05
Natco New Pack **SIFTED PEAS** 2 No. 303 Cans 29¢ 12 Cans for 1.69
Stokely Honey Pod **SWEET PEAS** 2 No. 303 Cans 35¢ 12 Cans for 2.05
Del Monte Early Garden **SWEET PEAS** 2 No. 303 Cans 35¢ 12 Cans for 2.05

RITTER'S CATSUP Made from Ritter's own special strain of de luxe Jersey tomatoes. Famous for almost a century, the name "Ritter" means fine quality. 2 14-Oz. Bttles. 45¢

Firm, Golden Fruit
For Picnics—Lunches—Salads—or Snacks
BANANAS .. 2 Lbs. 25¢
SWEET CORN Fancy Quality, Large and Golden Doz. 39¢
Fresh CUCUMBERS Fancy Quality Large Size 2 for 15¢
Seedless GRAPES Fancy Quality, California Grown Lb. 29¢
FRESH CABBAGE Fancy Quality Home Grown Lb. 5¢
FRESH LEMONS Fancy, California, Large, Juice Filled Lb. 19¢
PASCAL CELERY Fancy, Large and Crisp California Grown Stalk 19¢
Texas Grown—Sweet
Whole, Halves or Quarters
WATERMELON . Lb. 3¢

Advertised Produce Prices effective Thursday, July 19 through Saturday, July 21.

Advertised Perishable Food Prices subject to change with the market; while available unpriced item. All National Stores feature O.P.S. Discount quality prices, no limit.

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

FRIDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT AT NATIONAL—OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Lions to have float in VFW parade

It was voted by the Arlington Heights Lions club to decorate a float and enter it in the parade of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to be held on Sunday, July 29. A committee headed by Harold Hastings has already secured the truck and has planned its decoration.

Several Lions club members with their families, expect to attend the basket picnic and polo game Sunday sponsored by all of the Lions clubs of Dist. 1-F. The picnic will be held at the Arlington Farms field, one mile north of Libertyville. Admission of 75c to the property includes admission to the polo game.

Fashion's silhouette of the month can be found at the Silhouette Shop. Doesn't that name just conjure up visions of glamour?

The charming Muriel Mundy, whose pleasant shop the Silhouette is, just returned from a stimulating New York trip. She'll keep us suburbanites glamorous despite the sticky weather. Mrs. Mundy says sheers are the right thing now. She has some frosty white and black voiles and one sweet little black and white organdy which is really something. The voiles are surprisingly priced around $10 and the organdy, definitely Pump Room class, is only $20.

* * * *

Take a number! Yes, take one and hope that you'll get to sit on the handy settee for a minute or two before being waited on. Now—just feast your eyes on the elegant mint green meringue shells piled up just waiting for peppermint ice cream—sniff, sniff—fresh bread baking in the back. Did you notice the flaky patty shells? Know where you are? The Cake Shop, of course. Not only who **wants** to cook, but who can cook the way they can? Be sure and stop every itme you're on Campbell.

* * * *

Two minds are better than one. Or so I think, after looking in on the self-service section just set up at Sieburg's Drug Store. Two young managers, not one, mastermind the new ideas popping up on the corner of W. Campbell and No. Dunton.

Their latest is an experiment. They've put in a modest self-service counter and are just busting to know if you'll like picking up your own toothpaste, suntan lotions, etc. If you do, we'll see a more elaborate set-up there. Please, no turnstiles, boys.

* * * *

2000 colors for your walls. One expects to find a range of colors at Marshall Fields with their fancy color bar and experts who do nothing but mix paint. But, do you expect to find 2000 colors right here in Arlington Heights? You can take an old drapery in and have them match a beautifully faded rose—just the color that appeals to you. All this magic is contrived at Webber Paints on No. Dunton. Nice price—lower than you'd expect.

* * * *

It's pretty hard to get enthusiastic about grocery shopping these days. Meat prices are really ridiculous! One sunny thought is that you really don't eat as much in the summer and perhaps by fall meat will be more reasonable.

You do have to eat though, and for your food dollar you can't do better than to shop at the Jewel'. Not only are the prices low, but they sell lots of inexpensive meat cuts, good fish, the best darn cottage cheese, Borden's country style, tender fryers, etc. Say, I'm getting enthusiastic after all!
ter all!

* * * *

I shan't name names. I'd love to cause they're names you know. Fine old names in carpeting.

Did you know that you can buy luxury carpeting in Arlington Heights at a price quite a bit lower than found in the loop? Woven by mills you know, designs you can find elsewhere, but not at this price. No seconds, no imperfections. Low overhead is the answer. Just like Robert Hall, Mayfair Rugs on S. State do not have a fancy showroom. But don't even buy a 2 x 4 cotton loop non-skid throw rug without checking their prices! Taxes are higher, you know. Let's watch our dollars.

* * * *

Perpetual motion finally? Depending only on temperature changes, Flaherty Jewelers have a clock which will run forever. No winding—just don't touch it. It will persistently tell you the correct time, your children and your children's children. It's a beautiful thing — majestic even. Stop in and just look at it. It's not a thing you drop in and buy hastily—the price is not low—but what a family heirloom to hand down.

Rezoning Ordinance

An Ordinance rezoning part of Lot "D" in Kirchhoff's Subdivision in the West half of Section 33, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, under the provisions of an Ordinance entitled: "An Ordinance to classify, regulate and restrict the locations of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specific uses; to regulate and limit the intensity of the use of lot areas and to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts and other open spaces within and surrounding such buildings, and to establish the boundaries of districts for the said purposes and prescribing penalties for the violation of its provisions." passed on the 30th day of August, A. D. 1927, and approved on the 30th day of August, A. D 1927.

WHEREAS heretofore the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights has referred to the Zoning Board of Appeals of said Village the question of rezoning and reclassification of the premises hereinafter described from Residence District A to Industrial District; and,

WHEREAS said Zoning Board of Appeals after giving due notice of such hearing held its hearing thereon and recommended to the President and Board of Trustees of this Village that said premises be rezoned as above indicated; and,

WHEREAS said premises are not occupied by any residential structures and lie adjacent to lands and premises now zoned for industrial purposes, and consist of unimproved farm territory recently annexed to the village of Arlington Heights; and,

WHEREAS the rezoning of said tract of land as proposed will be in conformity with the classification and zoning provisions applicable to the premises immediately to the north and to the west thereof and will produce uniformity with respect to the use of said parcels and the properties immediately north and west thereof; and,

WHEREAS at the hearing on said proposed rezoning held by the Zoning Board of Appeals no objections were presented to such proposed rezoning; therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, COUNTY OF COOK AND STATE OF ILLINOIS:

SECTION 1. That an ordinance entitled:

"AN Ordinance to classify, regulate and restrict the locations of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specific uses; to regulate and limit the intensity of the use of lot areas and to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts, and other open spaces within and surrounding such buildings, and to establish the boundaries of districts for the said purposes and prescribing penalties for the violation of its provisions."

passed on the 30th day of August, A. D. 1927, and approved on the 30th day of August, A. D. 1927, as amended, be amended and the classification of the property hereinafter described made under the provisions of said ordinance or any amendments thereto be changed by taking out of Residence District A, as defined therein, and rezoning and placing in Industrial District, as therein defined, the following premises, to-wit:

The South 659.94 feet of that part of Lot "D" in Kirchhoff's Subdivision in the West Half of Section Thirty-three (33), Township Forty-two (42) North, Range Eleven (11) East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the Southwesterly line of Davis Street, being a line 66 feet Southwesterly of and parallel to the Southwesterly line of the right of way of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway with a line 167 feet West of and parallel to the East line of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and the East line of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 33; thence Northwesterly along said Southwesterly line of Davis Street 330.41 feet more or less to a point 250 feet Southeasterly of the intersection of said Southwesterly line of Davis Street with the West line of said Lot "D;" thence South on a line parallel with the West line of Lot "D" 957.24 feet to the South line of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 33; thence East on said South line 284.30 feet to a point 167 feet West of the Southeast Corner of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 33; thence North on a line parallel with the East line of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and the East line of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest quarter of said Section 33, 789.87 feet more or less to the place of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois;

all of said premises heretofore described being and lying within the present corporate limits of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, said parcel of land shall be entitled to all of the privileges and be subject to all the restrictions relating to property classified under Industrial District as set forth in said ordinance.

SECTION 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed so far as they conflict herewith.

SECTION 3. Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate, disobey, omit, neglect or refuse to comply with or who shall resist the enforcement of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not less than TWENTY FIVE ($25.00) DOLLARS nor more than TWO HUNDRED ($200.00) DOLLARS for each offense. Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

SECTION 4. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

PASSED this 16th day of July, A. D. 1951.

FORREST F. DAVIS
Village Clerk.

APPROVED this 16th day of July, A. D. 1951.

ALBERT W. GOEDKE
President.

Elk Grove township Civil Defense to be part of village council

Elk Grove township will join the Mt. Prospect Council of Civil Defense, rather than set up a separate organization.

Details of the arrangement have not yet been worked out, Director Sherman Canty told the council at last week's meeting, but Albert Wille, township supervisor, will meet with him in the near future to inventory the township facilities and add them to the already functioning village organization.

All unincorporated areas in the county have been asked to make defense preparations, and Wille feels joining the Mt. Prospect council will provide most effectively for the rural area.

Block captains in most sections have completed their first round of calls, and the information contained in the questionnaires will be tabulated by the council.

Placards bearing air raid instructions have been distributed to some homes. General distribution throughout the village willl be made shortly, when more copies are secured from the Cook County civil defense.

Directors reported their committees have taken stock of their needs and in most cases are ready to function if called upon in an emergency.

Prairie View pastor to help in planning Lutheran Hour rally

The Lutheran Hour rally, planned for the Chicago Stadium, gives every assurance of developing into an outstanding event. Members of the Lutheran churches and their friends are urged to reserve the date, Sunday, September 30, for the occasion.

The new permanent speaker on this world-wide broadcast, the Rev. Prof. Armin Oldsen of Valparaiso, Ind., will be introduced.

A dramatic and colorful pageant will highlight the program. Massed children's choruses and adult choirs, congregation hymns, and preludes on a mighty pipe organ will also be featured.

Overall planning has been entrusted to a committee of three pastors and 27 laymen, including Rev. Paul Gerth from Prairie View, specially assigned to promotion. This group represents all Lutheran churches in Northern Illinois.

Attends camp

Nancy Lee Reed, of 743 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, is among the Chicago area teenagers enjoying the opening session of the summer at the YWCA's Camp Sagawau, near Lemont, which began the first of its three two-week camping periods Wednesday, July 11.

The girls are living in small cabins at the 200-acre wooded camp, which has private lakes for swimming and fishing as well as facilities for tennis, crafts, volleyball, archery, and other indoor and outdoor sports.

Camp Sagawau's second two week period opens July 25 and the third, August 8.

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In the Shadow of + + + The Steeple

by William O. McGill

One of the results of universal education is the conviction in the mind of every sixth man, woman and child in the nation that he or she would like to write — and that he or she could if he would only start. As one who has tested that theory, to some extent, I should not like to be found questioning its validity. But I think that every aspirant author has to be told, You have to start.

We once had a professor who was not generally regarded as the outstanding brain of the faculty, nor was he the most highly regarded teacher (although quite competent in both fields), but he was the most-published man on the faculty because he had an infinite capacity for applying the seat of his trousers to the seat of his chair and staying there.

NOBODY CAN waste as much time as a writer getting ready to write. Sharpening pencils, filling pens with ink, oiling typewriters, straightening papers, emptying waste-baskets, or checking up on some background material: The possibilities for not writing are almost endless.

But, if you are once resolved to start, don't do so with the intention of making a wad of money at it. Authorship is seldom to be compared with the hourly rates of, say, carpenters. I wrote a piece last fall at a fair price as some of these things go. By the time the research and the first draft was completed, I could compute that the hourly rate might be around fifty-six cents an hour. By the time the final draft was completed, perhaps the job was worth six or seven cents an hour. Authorship takes time, and it takes a long time before it becomes worth much money.

Of course, if you are writing fiction and sell it to one of the big national magazines, it pays off. But before you collect checks, you are likely to collect rejections. There are standards by which you can tell what a rejection means.

IF IT IS A printed form, it was definitely unusable for their purposes. If you receive a typed note of one paragraph saying it is not acceptable at this time, it received a second look. Two paragraphs mean a little more consideration. And if you receive a critical suggestion or two, incorporate it, rewrite and send it back quick — you're close to ringing the bell. Most magazines read everything they receive; strangely, this is more true of the better ones than of the lesser.

Henry Mencken of the Mercury and George Herbert Lorimer of the Post did more to bring about this encouragement of new writers than any others. The happy result is that it is now easier to break into print for the first time than it has ever been before in the history of publishing. This, apparently is some justification for our culture of mass-produced reading material where a cash value is placed on the printed word, the same culture, that is, which is often assailed as a stifler of talent. The only real stifling of talent that I know of is that individual who says, "I am sure I could write if I knew what to write, or if I had the time to do it." Do it, do it now, and start with the simplest thing you know.

Kiwanians to participate in golf tournament

Headed by their president, Donald R. Hartman, 111 W. Campbell ave., a large group of Arlington Heights Kiwanians will attend the annual sports day of Division 17 of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa District of Kiwanis International to be held July 25, at Mt. Prospect Country club.

The Kiwanis clubs of Evanston and Waukegan are co-hosts for this event, which is expected to bring a turnout of around 300 Kiwanians and their guests. The governor of the district, Chauncey B. Watson of DeKalb, will be the guest of honor.

GOLFERS WILL tee off beginning at 12:30 p. m. and continuing through the afternoon. Lt. Gov. James O. Johnson of the Edison Park-Norwood Park Kiwanis club will preside at the dinner at 7 p. m. which will close the day's festivities.

The thirty-fourth annual convention of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa district of Kiwanis International will be held September 16-19. Delegates will be Don Hartman, local president, Herb Carl and Al Lindemann, with Walter Aeranson, Dr. H. Paul Carstens and L. J. Dahlgren serving as alternates.

Adults to be given chance to 'get in the swim' at pool

Adults interested in learning to swim will have an opportunity to take a series of six lessons for $10 at the Arlington Heights swimming pool.

Interested adults should contact Midge Bentley at the pool or call Arlington Heights 2232-M. Lessons began Tuesday, at 6:45 p.m., and classes are limited to six adults.

A life saving course will be given beginning July 23. Boys and girls desiring to take this course must be 12 years or older, and be able to swim the width of the pool 17 times without stopping. Classes will be at 9:30 a.m.

There are several openings in the boys' Monday, and girls' Tuesday swimming classes. The classes are for seven and eight year olds at 11:30 a.m., nine and ten year olds, 10:45 a.m.; and eleven and up at 10 a.m. Interested children may register at the pool.

Announce winners

Certified Food Store, Arlington Heights, is announcing the winners of its merchandise certificates given away at the recent Home Show in Arlington Heights.

They are: Mrs. Carl B. Johnson, 416 N. Belmont, $25; Florence Smith, 104 W. St. James, $10; Clayton Bebba, 301 W. Elm, $5; Mrs. George Meyer Jr., 735 N. Dunton, $5; and Mrs. Steve Kyska, 710 N. Pine, $5.

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Ph. Arlington Heights 2100

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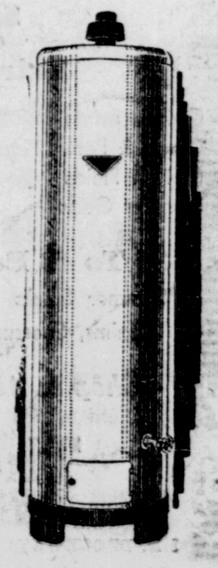

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Ray Wilke
136 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights
PHONE 764

FOR SALE—HOUSE, 4 ROOMS and shower bath, completely fenced, large corner lot, fruit and shade trees, 2 car garage, full price $6,000. Southwest corner 83 and 2nd ave., Bensenville. Phone Bensenville 1036.

FOR SALE — 4 NEW GOOD-year genuine rubber tires. 6.70 x15. $90. Phone Arlington Hts. 1869.

FOR SALE — CUB TRACTOR, good deal. Large refrigerator $25. Eicor tape recorder, bargain. Also weed cutting, plowing, rubbish removal. Fill and hauling reasonable. Call Bensenville 1287.

FOR RENT—TOURIST ROOMS —$1.50 per night. Meals if desired. Buffalo Creek Farm. Phone Wheeling 60-J-1. Mrs. C. Gibson. (*

FOR SALE — SINGER PORTable sewing machine attachments $35. Complete Hollywood bed $25. Vanderbilt 4-3997.

HELP WANTED — WOMAN or girl to clerk in store; apply Gieseke's Store, Arlington Hts.

FOR SALE — '49 CHEVROLET convertible, excellent condition, r&h, many extras. Make offer. Phone Arlington Heights 3104-J.

FOR SALE — 1950 FORD CONvertible, low mileage, A-1 condition, radio, heater, overdrive. Must sell, best offer. Bensenville 103-M-2.

FOR SALE — 1947 KENMORE washer with pump and timer. Excellent condition. Phone Palatine 492-W-2.

FOR SALE — 50x125 FT. LOT, close to sandy beach in Beverley Shores, Ind. Phone Arlington Heights 2863.

FOR SALE — 1½ H. P. NEARly new Bes-Cub paint, and insecticide sprayer, with pneumatic tire. Phone after 6:30 p. m. Sunnyside 4-9889.

HELP WANTED — FARM hand. No dairy, by day or month. Call Roselle 2212.

FOR SALE — 1940 CHEVROlet 4 dr. sedan. Good mechanical condition and good tires. $225. Texaco Station, 209 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights 33. (*

FOR SALE — 1948 CROSLEY station wagon. New hydraulic brakes, new factory rebuilt cast iron block motor—$385. Lyle Gibson. Phone Wheeling 60-J-1. Buffalo Creek Farm. (*

FOR SALE — BLOND COCKer Spaniel, 9 months. Certified pedigree, only $50 or best offer. Duo-therm oil heater, 5 room capacity, used one year, $65. Storkline stroller $7. Black fur chubby, size 14, $5. Call Palatine 727-J-2.

WILL TRADE — DOUBLE stationary tub for one single. Phone Mt. Prospect 1137-M.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHbred stallion. Will be 2 years in fall. Ready for riding now. Non-broke. Palatine 487-M-2.

MOVING

40 cu. ft. deep freeze.
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Very fine German hand-made over and under rifle and shotgun.
India, Oriental rug 20x20.
Large roof-type barn ventilator.
Electric stove and refrigerator, (old style).
Rubber tired farm wagon.
Lineman's equipment.
20" Halicrafter T.V.
10 acre stand of alfalfa.
Picnic table and benches.
Basketball backboard and hoop.
English saddle.
Two peacocks.
Combination record player and radio, console, A.M. & F.M.
Steel storage cabinet.
Steel shelving.
Steel tool cabinet and bench.
Large and small electric fans.
Antique sideboard.
Lionel electric trains and accessories.

Phone Barrington 411

Start work on jet expansion setup at Glenview base

Work began Monday on a $2.7 million expansion of the Glenview Naval Air Station to equip it as a training base for jet aircraft.

Two contracts for construction work have been let and bids have been received on three other jobs, Captain Richard M. Oliver, commanding officer of the air station, announced.

The entire project, which involves the addition of 88 acres of land to the north of the present field, should be completed within 18 months, according to engineers' estimates.

The Glenview station is headquarters for the Naval Air Reserve Training Command, which directs the activities of the Navy's flying "Weekend Warriors" throughout the country.

THE EXPANSION project calls for:

1. Lengthening of the station's present North-South runway from 6,300 feet to 8,000 feet.

2. Expansion of the station heating plant, including conversion of one boiler from fuel oil to gas heat. Gas will be used only during the off-peak summer seasons.

3. Installation of high intensity lights along the North-South runway and completion of lighting facilities along the base's four other shorter runways.

4. **CONSTRUCTION** of two tanks to hold 420,000 gallons of jet plane fuel and expansion of the field's gassing facilities.

5. Construction of a new building to house the crash crews and fire department, now quartered separately.

The contract for the work on the runway has been awarded to the Thomas McQueen Co., of Forest Park, Ill., on a low bid of $1,513,000. This contract also calls for reinforcing the entire length of the runway.

THE REINFORCING will permit the runway to accommodate larger, heavier planes as well as absorbing the greater thrust of jet engineers, Captain Oliver explained.

The decision to expand the station to the north, approximately to the line of the new Willow Road, was made on the basis of "minimum dislocation" of civilians, he said. There are few homes in the area now being acquired.

The contract for the expansion of the heating plant has been awarded to the W. J. Gemeny Co., of Chicago, on a low bid of $54,991.

Bids on the other work have been opened but awards have not been announced.

Funds for the expansion of the air station totaling $2,696,670, were made available in Congress' second supplemental appropriation bill after the outbreak of the Korean war.

Conclusive, Perhaps

A recent ruling in the Texas courts held results of a drunkometer, or breath test, admissible although it noted the lack of unanimity among scientists as to the reliability of the tests "might bear upon the weight to be given to the results of such test."

Too late to classify

FOR SALE — 1940 PLYMOUTH Call Arlington Heights 46.

HELP WANTED — MECHANic. Ford tractor. All employee benefits. Good place to work. Roseman Tractor Equipment Co. Crawford, Central and Ridge rd. Evanston, Ill. 1 block north of 58, 1 block east Skokie blvd.

FOR SALE — NEW MONROE electric adding machine, hardly used, $175. Phone Palatine 904.

FOR SALE — 1938 4-DOOR Chevrolet, radio and heater, new tires, good running condition, $135. Phone Bensenville 1564-R.

Arlington Lions envy of all clubs in district 1-F

"The envy of all Lions clubs in District 1-F" is the compliment paid to the Arlington Heights Lions club at its meeting this week by Charles E. Twadell Jr., of Libertyville. "It is the largest in membership, the 'singingest' and perhaps the noisiest, but at the same time performs excellent service to the community."

MR. TWADELL has just taken office as the Governor of District 1-F succeeding Sherman Canty. He spoke at the meeting and then installed the new officers of the Arlington Heights club as follows:

E. R. Schmidt, president; F. P. Sesterhenn, Q. K. Ford and L. J. Knoeppel, vice-presidents; E. W. Crane, secretary; N. Dewey, treasurer; F. Jasper and R. W. Black, tail twisters; D. W. Senne and H. L. Slichenmyer, Lion tamers; G. Schimming, R. Lemke, C. S. Becker and J. D. Latta, directors.

A past president lapel button was presented to Joe Bryson who in turn passed the club's "president" button on to Ed Schmidt along with the gavel of authority. The new president then made a brief promise of loyalty to the club.

EARLIER IN THE meeting, after the auditing committee, the treasurer and the secretary made their reports, retiring president Bryson enumerated some of the activities of the club during the fiscal year. He then presented an Elgin wrist watch to Les Griffith on behalf of the club in appreciation of his faithfulness in attending meetings and playing the piano for club singing for many years past. Les was taken completely by surprise and somewhat overcome, but managed to thank his fellow members for their generosity.

Floyd Burns reported at length on the International convention held June 24-28 in Atlantic City, to which was added remarks by George Schimming, E. H. Christen and Oscar C. Kurtz. Burns said it was the largest club convention ever held in Atlantic City and that it was better than the one in Chicago last year.

NEW NEIGHBORS .... IN THE CITY OF GOOD NEIGHBORS

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson
315 N. Lincoln lane

Newcomers to the Eastwood section of Arlington are the William Johnsons, formerly of Chicago, where they lived for the past several years. Mr. Johnson is a native of New England and his wife is from San Francisco.

They have two daughters, Cathy, who will start kindergarten at North school, and Barbara, who is a year younger. Their dog, Soapy, completes the family.

Mr. Johnson sings and plays the piano at Landa's in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Y. Paddock
849 S. Vail

Now living in their new brick ranch house are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paddock, formerly of Palatine.

They have one son, Bobby, who will be a first grader at South school in the fall. Mr. Paddock is assistant editor of Paddock Publications.

Since he was raised in Palatine and his wife's family live in Fox River Grove, the Paddocks are already familiar with their new home town.

Westerbergs hailed as 'family of the year' by Palatine Methodists

Bak photo

The Torgny J. Westerberg family of Roselle rd. has been nominated by the First Methodist church of Palatine for the honor of being known as "The Methodist Family of the Year." This is not a contest, but each Methodist church is to search its membership rolls for a family which will meet the following requirements set up by a national council for the "Advance for Christ and His Church."

THE MOTHER and father must be between 25 and 45 years of age, and must have been members of the Methodist church for at least ten years. There must be at least two children, and they must have been baptized and on the rolls of the Sunday school. The family must be active lay people not employed with any organization of the church, nor can they have any direct family relationship to persons in these connections.

In searching for the Methodist family most likely to meet these requirements the Official Board of the First Methodist church of Palatine commissioned the following committee with power to act on behalf of the church after they had carefully searched the membership rolls, which number well over 500.

Chairman, Mrs. Horace Gilbert; Horace Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Nieske, Miss Mercie Heise, and Pastor and Mrs. Fetz as advisors. The pastor was prohibited by the rules from influencing the committee, and could only inform the committee on the active relationship to the church of each family considered.

AFTER MUCH sifting of evidence, the committee unanimously approved the Westerberg family as their selection for the title, "The Methodist Family of the year." A family picture and their names have been sent to Dr. Ray Bond, Northern District Superintendent, who will then pass it on to the national committee appointed by Bishop Hazen G. Werner. From the many families thus submitted one family will be selected to represent American Methodism.

The family so selected will be introduced and have all expenses paid by the Methodist "Christian Advocate" to the National Conference on Family Life to be held in Medinah Temple, Chicago, during the week of October 12 to 14. Each member of the family will receive an inscribed Bible, and their home church will receive an appropriate certificate.

Accompanying the Westerberg family portrait, the First Methodist church of Palatine has sent the following letter of recommendation to the national committee:

"MR. WESTERBERG has been an active worker in every Methodist church to which he has ever belonged. He and his wife, Lillian, have been Methodists since birth, and are now active members of the First Methodist church of Palatine. He is a member of the Board of Stewards, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, Chairman of the Plant Expansion Committee, Sunday School Adult Department Superintendent, a member of the Board of Education, and active in the Men's club and other church groups. For many years he has been director of the Des Plaines Junior and Intermediate Camp of the Methodist church.

"By vocation Mr. Westerberg is a licensed Architectural Engineer, but ceased actively engaging in this profession several years ago when his former hobby of raising deluxe turkeys developed into a full-time enterprise. He is a faithful church attender, and supports his minister in every possible manner.

"MRS. WESTERBERG is the kind of deeply spiritual mother which every family needs. She is her husband's ever faithful helpmeet, patient, understanding and prayerful. She is active in the local Woman's Society of Christian Service, a teacher in the Sunday school, member and secretary of the Church Board of Education, and for many years has been a registrar for the Methodist Des Plaines Junior and Intermediate Camp.

"The children, Lois and Virginia, are excellent examples of the fine way in which father and mother have executed the baptismal covenant.

"Lois has just been confirmed and is now a full and active member of the Methodist church. Virginia is a probationary member and, like her sister, has been baptized.

"Both children are active members of the Palatine Methodist Sunday school, members of the Junior choir, and active in the local youth groups."

CARBON COPY!

She's a big girl now that she has a trim little cotton bolero outfit just like mother's! Mother and daughter both like the popular bolero style and especially this one by Jack Borgenicht—it's made of wrinkle-resistant cotton. The checked bolero serves double duty, for it reverses to a solid cotton that can be worn outside.

Joan of Arc

Henry Chapu's 19th century Joan of Arc, now in Paris' Luxembourg Museum, is one of the finest of numerous Joans, helping to shape a trend to carved likenesses of specific women of renown. Abroad, they range from the Victoria Memorial in front of Buckingham Palace, showing the seated British queen surrounded by symbolic figures, to the statue of Vimoutiers, France, honoring Marie Harel, creator of Camenbert cheese in 1761.

Birds Not Color Blind

A recent occurrance refutes the belief that birds are color blind. A large gas tank on a beach used to be painted battleship-gray and was often crowded with perching sea gulls. After the tank got a coat of red lead, the gulls would fly up to it, then suddenly clap on their brakes and veer off, refusing to alight.

Strategic Metals of Turkey

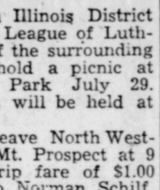
In addition to lead—and long more important in Turkey's mineral treasure chest—are its chromium, coal, iron, and copper resources. Turkish chromium, practically all of it exported, is especially noted in world marts. A strategic mineral of immense military and industrial value, it was in demand both by the Germans and the Allies in World War II.

Walther Leagues of area hold picnic July 29

The Northern Illinois District of the Walther League of Lutheran churches of the surrounding territory will hold a picnic at Illinois State Park July 29. Church services will be held at the Park.

Busses will leave North Western station at Mt. Prospect at 9 a. m. Round trip fare of $1.00 must be sent to Norman Schilf, 6711 Oakton, Niles 31, Ill., before July 25.

Consult



Wally Kirchhoff

about this question.

A fire destroyed our kitchen furnishings, and it will be a month before the kitchen is repaired and usable. We manage to prepare breakfast, but it is necessary to dine out for lunch and dinner. Will our fire insurance compensate us for this extra living expense caused by the fire?

For the answer to any of your insurance problems, consult Wally Kirchhoff of Kirchhoff Insurance Agency, 33 South Main Street, Mt. Prospect. Phone 1085.

Home permits drop; average costs now double those of '45

New housing this year so far as shown by permits issued has declined heavily in comparison with the corresponding six months of last year. Homes and apartment units given permits from January to June inclusive totaled 16,798 with a valuation of $173,649,830, as against 22,462, $210,175,893, last year.

While permits for housing showed a surprising upturn of 1,000 units in March as compared with February and another gain of 1,600 units in May over April, the totals for every month of this year have been consistently lower than for the corresponding months of last year.

Comparing the first half of this year and last, Chicago is down 1,300 homes and the suburban towns 1,900 homes. The unincorporated areas have fallen least of all. Apartment units have fared the worst, with a drop of nearly 2,000 units in Chicago and nearly 500 in the suburban towns.

The value of all permits issued in the first six months of this year shows an upturn of $10,000,000, the grand total for the first half of 1950 having been $289,219,151 and for the first half of this year, $299,508,520. So the loss in housing construction has been offset by other types of building. About the only other thing that has gone up is the average cost of homes, which is now $11,454 as against $10,350 last year and more than doubles the average cost of 1945, which was $5,546!

LEADING BUILDERS:

	Homes	Value
1951		
Skokie	323	$4,573,943
Elmhurst	337	4,223,635
Gary	431	3,698,050
Hammond	382	3,263,960
Glenview	223	3,216,876
Arl. Heights	232	3,108,165
1950		
Gary	1,310	$9,416,200
Skokie	644	8,887,161
Elmhurst	646	7,915,992
Hammond	992	7,877,400
Homewood	770	7,090,650
Arl. Heights	464	5,722,852
1949		
Gary	1,396	$8,718,600
Skokie	337	4,657,730
Elmhurst	400	4,566,640
Hammond	504	3,916,683
Highland Pk.	152	3,045,093
Arl. Heights	211	2,954,400

AVERAGE COSTS:

	Suburban Towns	Cook County	DuPage County
1940	$6,392	$4,075	$3,379
1941	6,604	4,588	4,826
1942	5,160	3,078	3,210
1943	4,953	1,711	1,659
1944	5,049	1,844	1,894
1945	6,635	3,357	4,563
1946	8,010	4,657	5,475
1947	9,259	6,238	6,208
1948	10,477	6,058	6,931
1949	9,956	7,305	9,281
1950	10,926	11,577	10,306
1951	12,392	12,579	10,985

Permits issued in June:
Arlington Heights, 22 homes, value $268,302.
Bensenville, 6, $64,400.
Des Plaines (2 months report), 56, $689,800.
Glenview, 43, $679,100.
Mt. Prospect, 22, $372,350.
Northbrook, 10, 143,900.
Northfield, 6, $159,938.
Palatine, 2, $21,000.

Rotating Diet

To maintain proper diet, one or more servings of citrus fruits, tomatoes, or green, leafy vegetables should be eaten daily.

Summer band to give concert in Wheeling

The Arlington Heights community summer band will travel to Wheeling Friday to give a concert in conjunction with the annual Wheeling Days.

The concert will be held on the school grounds, beginning at 8:30 p. m. Three soloists will be featured, Walter Daube, tenor, Chris Kent, trumpet and Marlene Plant, marimba.

Selections to be played by the band include: "Black Jack March," "In a Persian Market," "Helena Polka," "Officer of Day March," "Anniversary Waltz," "Loves Own Sweet Song," a novel arrangement of the "Blue Tail Fly," and a swing arrangement of "Red River Valley," and "Drake Relays."

Rescues child, helpless in low-land water in Plum Grove

Mrs. Raymond Cooper of S. Benton st., Plum Grove, Palatine, was a real heroine one afternoon last week when she responded to the cries of a three-year-old boy when he became helpless and frightened in water up to his waist, which had accumulated in one of the many low areas existing in that vicinity.

Mrs. Cooper, while working outdoors, heard his cries and traced them to the vacant property across the street. She was able to reach the youngster and pull him to safety, but one wonders what might have been the end of the story if she had not been within earshot. Something should be done about these danger spots before some serious or tragic incident occurs.

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George C. Poole Fords are Arlington's entry in Junior Legion baseball tournament

The George C. Poole Fords, representing Arlington Heights in Junior Legion baseball program, are pictured above. They copped their second victory in league play this week end, beating Northlake, 8-3.

Front row, left to right: Victor DePiero, Jack Sieburg, Denny Strauss, Bob Thompson, Del Koelper, Hans Schmidt.

Back row: Mgr. Lloyd Meyer, John Eakins, Herb Gorder, Gene Dassonville, Bob Simmons, Charles Verret, Roger Thomas, Wayne Hesch, and park recreation director Russ Attis.

Community Camera

Mike's homer breaks tie as Motors trip El Rando in final inning

Palatine Motors stopped the long winning streak of the fast coming El Rando team Tuesday night when they downed the youngsters fr m the east, 6-3, in as thrilling a last inning as the league has ever seen in the Palatine league.

Heiden of the Motors held El Rando helpless in the early innings, and with a 3 to 0 lead the game looked safe.

The visitors score a run, but the lead still looked safe.

THEN CAME the last inning, and the orange suited boys just weren't to be denied as they crushed three hits off Heiden, and two runs came home amidst the noisest demonstration in the history of the park.

With the game tied at three all, the Motors came up in the last inning. With two out and men on third and second, noise getting worse every minute, Mike crashed a terrific homer over the center fielder's head, and the game was over.

IN THE FIRST game of the evening, the Palatine Theatre defeated Skokie, 6 to 4, in a close game which also had its last minute thrills.

Two runs behind in the last inning, Skokie threatened to tie it up with men on second and third with two out.

But the next batter failed to produce, and it was all over.

Skokie made nine hits to five for the Theatre, but they couldn't bunch them to produce runs, while the show boys made their hits count in the pinches.

BOTH GAMES were well played and well pitched. It was the best night of the season as far as weather was concerned, but the crowd was small.

Tonight, Thursday, two more good games are on tap when Riviera and El Rando meet in the opener and Palatine Theatre and Palatine Motors clash in the final.

These games bring together traditional rivals in both clashes, and they should be something for the book.

In the Illinois soft ball league, the Palatine Motors play Barrington at Barrington Friday night, and meet the Oak Park AMVETS at Palatine Sunday night.

Bensenville Jr. Legion team loses twice

The Lake Forest American Legion baseball team Saturday clinched 10th and 11th District title honors by defeating Bensenville in a doubleheader at Lake Forest by scores of 2 to 1 and 3-0.

Winning pitcher in the first game was Tom Grant, who fanned seven and yielded only four hits. Art Smith got the decision on the mound for the Foresters in the second game, whiffing five and allowing only two bingles.

Next weekend the Lake Forest nine advances in the state playoffs, moving to Joliet for a twin bill.

Karrigan pitched both games for Bensenville, allowing eight hits in the two contests. The Reher Fords will now concentrate in the forthcoming county league schedule.

Karrigan struck out 15 men in the two contests. In the opening frame of the first game it was Karrigan's single which drove in Anderson for the only local score. The latter had reached first on an error, prior to Merholtz walking.

Poole Fords top Northlake

STANDINGS

	W	L
Portage Park	7	0
Norwood Park	6	1
Park Ridge	4	2
Franklin Park	3	4
Arlington	2	3
Barrington	2	5
Des Plaines	1	5
Northlake	1	6

RESULTS

Portage Park 4, Barrington 3
Portage Pk. 4, Franklin Pk. 0
Norwood Pk. 8, Franklin Pk. 1
Porwood Pk. 10, Barrington 6
Park Ridge 6, Des Plaines 3
Arlington 8, Northlake 3
Northlake 9, Des Plaines 0 (forfeit)

The Arlington Legion team defeated Northlake Thursday by the score of 8-3. Tommy Meyer and Bob Simmons shared the pitching duties for the Poole Fords.

Meyer pitched six innings and Simmons pitched the last frame, striking out the side. Roger Thomas was the hitting star of the game, collecting three hits, two singles and a long triple.

The locals jumped out to a two-run lead in the first inning on a walk to Thompson. Hesch singled him to second and both scored on a long double by Dassonville. Northlake, however, took advantage of some poor defensive playing on the locals' part and scored three runs to lead, 3-2, till the fourth inning.

THE BIG FOURTH started when Thomas and Lynk singled. Meyer tried to sacrifice, but singled to center. Then Hesch, Schmidt and Eakins all followed with hard line drive smashes to center to account for five runs.

Arlington scored their other run on Thomas' triple and an infield out.

This Thursday the locals entertain Maryville academy in a non-league tilt. Game time is 5:30 at Recreation park.

The Kilbourn Park Ranks, with players from Schurz high school and sponsored by Portage Park Post No. 183 and Nelsen Hirschberg Ford Dealers, played through the first round of league play without a defeat and thereby won the right to represent the 9th District in the county and state play-offs.

After winning from the runner-up, Norwood Park, 6 to 5 last week, they had two remaining games, which they won beating Barrington 4 to 3 in a close struggle and Franklin Park 4 to 0. The latter game was scoreless until the sixth inning with Bob Moehler, 15 year old Franklin Park pitcher, holding the hard hitting league leaders hitless until the sixth.

Norwood Park finished the first round in second place by defeating the same two teams as played by Portage Park last week, beating Franklin Park 8 to 1 and Barrington 10 to 6.

The game of the week, however, was between Park Ridge and Des Plaines. The result had no effect on the determination of the winner of the first round, but, because of the intense rivalry existing between the two communities, both of which draw players from Maine Township high school, the game was hard fought and intense throughout. Because of their spirit and intense desire to win, the Park Ridge youngsters won out by a score of 6 to 3. The game featured the clutch pitching of Bill Miller and the timely hitting of Jim Gibson, who homered with the bases full in the fourth and drove in two more runs with a single in the sixth.

With the exception of two games, the first round is now complete, so all teams will enter the second round with a fresh start.

Rob Roy women's golf

Arl. Hts. Bowling Lanes	40
Prospect Hts. Pharmacy	40
L-Nor Cleaners	38
Smith & Dawson	36½
Rhodes Appliances	35½
Simsons	31½
El Rando	30½
Prospect Heights Hdw.	28
Pros. Hts. Service Station	25
Michaels IGA	24
Park Ridge Stop & Sock	22
Kirchhoffs Insurance	21

Weekly event low gross: 1st nine—Eileen Sarofine, Winnie Kalteaux, Clara Orweiller, Myna Schuetz.

2nd nine—Marion Ovitt.

Roselle golf league

Roselle Motors took 4 out of 6 points from the Village Inn and as a result three teams are tied for first place with two teams only 1 point out of first place. Rickter and Hattendorf tied for low net with 35's.

Hughs Auto Body Shop	28
Village Inn	28
Roselle Home Bakery	28
Norms Grocery	27
Roselle Motor Co.	27
Benhart's Tavern	24

Birdies: Hattendorf 2 and 8, Sveinsson 12 and Gates 8.

Arlington softball

Riviera	5 1
Webber Paint	2 3
Klehms	1 4
El Rando	1 1

RESULTS

Riviera 7, Klehms 5.
Riviera 7, Webber Paint 2.

COMING GAMES

Friday, July 20
El Rando vs. Webber Paint.
Sunday, July 22
El Rando vs. Klehms.
Wednesday, July 25
Klehms vs. Webber Paint.

Palatine swamps Grayslake, 15-2

Palatine moved a step closer to the league playoffs Tuesday when they swamped Grayslake, 15-2, in a game called by darkness after five innings. As Marengo defeated Antioch, 9-5, the Pirates gained a game in the battle for fourth place.

It was 13 bases on balls issued by Wallace, Grayslake pitcher, which made Tuesday's game a walkaway. Bob Meyer started on the mound for Palatine, but retired after two innings with an injured finger and only one hit and two runs charged against him. Ken Kolze gave up three hits and no runs the rest of the way.

Palatine scored five runs in the second on two walks, a home run by Zoellick, a double by Lorden and singles by Dejka and Kolze. In the fifth seven runs were tallied on seven walks, singles by Lorden and Kolze and a triple by Abrahamson. The Pirates got eight hits with Schrage and Lorden getting two apiece.

	R	H	E
Grayslake	020 00—	2	4 1
Palatine	150 27—	15	8 0

IN OTHER GAMES Tuesday night Elgin took their 12th decision in 14 games by hitting Dan Osinski for four runs in the first inning and beating the Barrington Bronchos, 6-2. Marengo defeated Antioch, 9-5; Hebron edged Harvard, 3-2.

Pirates vs. Bronchos on Palatine diamond Friday night

One of the best games of the season is on tap at Palatine Friday of this week when Barrington's third place Bronchos come to town in a twilight game at 6:00. Dan Osinski, one of the best twirlers in the loop, will be on the slab for Coach Harmon's team. Palatine has been tough for everyone at home and would like nothing better than to trip up Barrington in the final home game of the summer season.

Orville Bolte shoots Old Orchard hole-in-one

Orville Bolte of Arlington Heights, shooting with Edward Peters and Lawrence Engelking, at Old Orchard Monday night, couldn't find his ball on the eighth green. One last look suddenly found the ball nestling within the cup of the 228 yard hole.

Palatine softball

Palatine Motors	8 1
Riviera	7 2
Mt. Prospect	5 4
Palatine Theater	6 4
El Rando	3 6
Skokie	1 9

RESULTS

Motors 6, El Rando 3.
Theater 6, Skokie 4.
Motors 11, Mt. Prospect 1.
Riviera 11, Skokie 7.

COMING GAMES

Thursday, July 19
Riviera vs. El Rando.
Theater vs. Motors.
Sunday, July 22
Motors vs. Oak Park.
Tuesday, July 24
Mt. Prospect vs. Skokie.
Theater vs. Riviera.
Thursday, July 26
Riviera vs. Motors
El Rando vs. Mt. Prospect.

Softball meet at Libertyville September 5-16

The Libertyville Community club announced that the fifth annual Northeastern Illinois softball tournament, open to all 12" uniformed teams in Lake, Cook, Kane, McHenry, Will and DuPage counties, will be staged at Memorial Field in Libertyville from Sept. 5-16.

Last year the tourney was won by the Libertyville Comets who defeated Des Plaines in the championship game. Previous champions include Highwood, Long Lake and Waukegan. This year cash awards will be offered as travelling expenses and only a small entry fee will be charged.

The Northeastern Illinois tournament is unique in that it allows all teams in the area to file their applications for the classic. After the entries are received the Community club will advise the teams that have been selected after which teams file their entry fee.

Teams desiring to enter should file their application with Ralph Giss, % Community club, Libertyville, prior to August 11. Won-lost records should be attached. Last year 24 teams were chosen.

4-run 4th wins for Redwings

One big inning, the fourth, was enough for Arlington Redwings to beat the Stickney Ozarks Sunday on the local field, 5-3. The Heights boys scored four times after holding an opening 1-0 lead but were threatened by the visitors' three run tally.

The Redwings batted all the way around in the fourth. Lange, O'Shaunessy and Lloyd Meyer all singled, the latter being called at second on Nelson's fielder's choice. Meath then doubled, went to third on Intravartolo's fly, and scored on Simpson's single.

Scheiwe singled, sending Simpson to third, but Henry Meier flied out to end the action.

Meath scored the initial run the first inning, scoring on a single and a fielder's choice. Keny hit a homer with two on for the losers. It was a tight ball game all the way.

Stickney (3)	ab	r	h	Arlington (5)	ab	r	h
Konyalinka	2	1	1	Meath	3	2	2
Zinty	1	0	1	Groh	1	0	1
Katz	4	0	0	Intravartolo	4	0	1
Ello	1	1	0	Simpson	4	0	1
Kenny	3	1	1	H. Meier	4	0	0
Lunn	4	0	1	Scheiwe	3	0	2
Cerny	4	0	2	Lange	3	1	2
Keller	3	0	1	O'Shaunes'y	3	1	1
Wagner	2	0	0	L. Meyer	3	0	1
Jasper	1	0	0	Nelson	2	1	0
Musil	3	0	0				
Svoboda	1	0	0				
	29	3	7		30	5	11
					R	H	E
Stickney				000 000 030	3	7	0
Arlington				100 400 00*	5	11	2

CLASSIC SATURDAY HEADLINES LAST 2 WEEKS AT ARLINGTON

The "golden leg" of the 1951 three-year-old championship, the $80,000 Arlington Classic, climaxes the opening of the final fortnight of Arlington Park's Silver Jubilee season. Classic Day is Saturday, July 21.

With $430,000 to be distributed in stakes alone, the final two weeks of racing represent the greatest concentration of rich racing in the history of American turf.

On Wednesday preceding the Classic, the nation's leading two-year-old fillies ran for the $60,000 Arlington Lassie Stakes, a six furlong classic aimed at sending the champion of the division on the title road.

HEADLINING the list of 14 three-year-olds who have survived one of the most rugged three-year-old battles in racing history is George D. Widener's 1950 two-year-old champion Battlefield. The son of War Relic was scheduled to leave New York Tuesday for the Classic scene, arriving Wednesday.

On the same Chicago bound train with Battlefield will be Greentree Stable's Hall of Fame, winner of the Leonard Richards Stakes. Eddie Arcaro will ride Battlefield in the rich Classic, and Ted Atkinson will have the mount on Hall of Fame.

Battlefield, who became the world's all-time leading money-winning two-year-old colt last year ($198,677), swept through two-year-old classics in championship style. In 21 starts to date he has never finished unplaced and has earned $303,827.

BUT IF Battlefield is to win the Arlington Classic, he will have to outrun Hal Price Headley's Jumbo, which trained Frank Barnett says is "one of the fastest three-year-old colts I've ever seen." Jumbo has already traded victories with Battlefield in the Swift and Withers. Jumbo won the Swift with Battlefield second, and then lost by a whisker to the Widener colt a few days later in the Withers Mile.

Earlier in the year Jumbo was second to King Ranch's Sonic in the Experimental Free Handicap No. 2, and after he arrived at Arlington Park he won the inaugural running of the $20,000 Warren Wright Memorial Stakes on June 27, defeating Ruhe and Bernwood, both of which are probable starters in the rich Classic.

Ruhe, third behind Count Turf and Royal Mustang in the Kentucky Derby, won the Arkansas Derby and was third to Pur Sang and Royal Mustang in the Peabody Memorial Stakes. Bernwood, third in the Derby Trial and Warren Wright Memorial Stakes enhanced his position as a dark-horse candidate in this week's Classic by a creditable performance last week in a rushing victory over Mrs. Harold C. Genter's Rough'n Tumble who is also being pointed for the Classic this week.

ROUGH'N TUMBLE was third in the San Felipe Stakes in January, and reached an early season peak in February to win the $100,000 Santa Anita Derby. After his two-length victory over Phil D. in the Derby, the son of Free For All developed a splint and was sidelined through all of the early spring classics.

Trainer Melvin "Sunshine" Calvert sent him to the post at Arlington Park July 4 for the first time since the Santa Anita Derby, but the colt indicated that he was not quite ready for the mile test and finished sixth. His next and probably his last start before the Classic was a good performance at a mile and a furlong last Thursday when he finished second to Bernwood after leading most of the way.

The status of the Preakness winner Bold in regard to Saturday's Classic is yet unknown, but it is the intention of his trainer to get him up for the race if at all possible.

ADDING TO THE confusion as to which three-year-old will best the Classic field is King Ranch's Sonic, who defeated Jumbo in the Experimental Free Handicap No. 2, and raced to a disqualified first over Ruhe, Royal Mustang and Counterpoint in the first division of the Blue Grass Stakes.

Royal Mustang, another Classic nominee, has "almost" won four stakes, but has not been able to finish first. He was second in the Kentucky Derby, second in the Blue Grass Stakes (second division), second in the Peabody Memorial, and second in the Bahamas Handicap.

Others in the expected 14-horse field are Bugledrums, Spur On, Abbe Sting, Adams Off Ox, Sir Bee Bum, and Longleat.

WEDNESDAY, July 25, the great Arlington Futurity for two year olds will be run at six furlongs for an added purse of $30,000.

The Futurity, another of Arlington's most famous stakes, is always a popular race, and with the fine crop of two year olds this year this race should easily live up to the reputation of former futurities.

On the last of the meeting, Saturday, July 28, the Arlington Handicap for three year olds and upward will be the closing feature of a spectacular season.

The Arlington handicap will be at one mile and one quarter for the staggering purse of $100,000 added.

Name playoff dates summer baseball loop

The Northern Illinois High School Summer League closes its season next Monday night and the top four teams in the final standings will stage a playoff tournament opening on Wednesday. Tournament finals will be played on Friday.

Coaches of the leading teams met at Barrington Monday night with the league commissioner and worked out details of the playoffs. Woodstock, expected to finish first or no worse than a tie with Elgin for first, will meet the fourth place team, Antioch or Palatine, at Woodstock in the first round game. Elgin will play Barrington's Bronchos, expected to finish third, in the other first round game at Barrington.

If Woodstock wins in the first round the final game Friday, July 27, will be played at Woodstock. Umpires will be Stickels of Woodstock and Kalenka of Algonquin at Woodstock, and Eiserman of Libertyville and Laurance of Des Plaines at Barrington for first round games. Stickels and Eiserman have been named for the championship game.

The Elgin Courier-News will give a trophy to the league winner and certificates to each player of the top team in the final standings. Sportsman's Lodge, an Elgin sporting goods store, will give a trophy to the tournament winner.

Northern Illinois summer league

STANDINGS

(Correct including games of Tuesday, July 17.)

	W	L
Woodstock	12	1
Elgin	12	2
Barrington	7	5
Palatine	7	6
Antioch	5	7
Hebron	5	8
Marengo	3	9
Grayslake	4	9
Harvard	2	10

RESULTS

Last Wednesday
Barrington 6, Woodstock 1.
Last Friday
Woodstock 11, Barrington 7.
Hebron 11, Palatine 6.
Elgin 9, Antioch 1.
Grayslake 4, Marengo 3.
Saturday
Grayslake 9, Harvard 3.
Tuesday
Palatine 15, Grayslake 2
Elgin 6, Barrington 2.
Marengo 9, Antioch 5.
Hebron 3, Harvard 2.

COMING GAMES

Wednesday, July 18
Elgin at Woodstock.
Palatine at Antioch.
Harvard at Grayslake.
Marengo at Barrington.
Friday, July 20
Barrington at Palatine.
Woodstock at Marengo.
Grayslake at Hebron.
Antioch at Harvard.
Monday, July 23
Palatine at Woodstock.
Hebron at Antioch.
Marengo at Elgin.
Harvard at Barrington.

Smith and Dawson climb near top in Rob Roy golf

The Smith and Dawson entry in the Rob Roy twilight golf league has been climbing steadily the past few weeks, and finally crashed into the select top three teams of the league. Consistent play by all four team members pulled them from eleventh position to third.

Prospect Heights Appliances with Capt. Otto Anderson leading the way is running away with the top spot. Tuesday night they copped all seven match points from the Service Station team.

Otto Anderson's sub par 35 on the back nine tied Len Arnold's par 35 on the front nine for gross honors. Dick Anderson's 31 net was best for the night. The alternates are led by N. Funk, and the Whitton Trophy is a close three way battle between Arnold, Burns, and Otto Anderson.

Prospect Hts. Appliances	47
Whitton Real Estate	37½
Smith and Dawson	35
Park Ridge Stop & Sock	34½
Michael's IGA	33
Prospect Hts. Service Sta.	33
Koske Excavators	32
Kirchhoff Insurance	31½
Dunteman Dairy	31
Prospect Hts. Pharmacy	30
V&G Printers	26½
Weber Addressing Machine	25½
L-Nor Cleaners	25
Fuller Brushes	19½

Birdies aplenty in Mt. Prospect golf loop

Exceptionally wet weather must agree with members of the Tuesday Night Mt. Prospect Twilight Golf League because there were more birdies scored July 10 than at any other time this year. The gem of the evening was made by Harry Ball as his second shot hugged the pin on the very sporty 18th hole at Mt. Prospect country club. Other birdies for the evening were made by: Elmer Schmitt, No. 1; Hank Baylis, No. 1; Arnold Dahlgren, No. 3; Howard Fiege, No. 7; Ralph Van Middlesworth, No. 9; Bob Payne, No. 13; Howard Bersted, No. 13, and H. Patheal, No. 13.

Team standings remain approximately the same, the only change being made by Henry Kruse's Schlitz moving up a notch into fifth place and Keefer's Pharmacy slipping down into sixth place. Although the position of Golden's Food Shop remained unchanged the team scored a grand slam ten points against the Moler's Barber Shop team.

Cancellation of competition last Wednesday night was again necessary due to the rain which fell most of the day and evening leaving the course in a very wet condition. Some of the fellows probably would have liked to play anyway, but I am sure the majority were in accord with the weather judge's decision.

Tuesday Night team standings

Commissioner Wm. Busse	57
K. R. Whitton Realtors	53½
Mt. Prospect Lions Club	49½
Van Driel's Drug Store	46½
Henry Kruse's Schlitz	45
Keefer's Pharmacy	45½
Winkelman's Serv. Sta.	42½
Mt. Prospect Elec. Const.	38½
Golden's Food Shop	37
Moler's Barber Shop	24

Roselle league tightens for Paddock meet

Roselle's golfers are out for blood to determine their league's entry in the forthcoming Paddock golf tournament August 19 at Mt. Prospect country club with three teams tied for first spot, and two others just one point out.

All first place teams in seven local men's leagues as of Saturday, August 11, will compete for the Paddock trophy.

Hugh's Auto Body Shop, Village Inn and Roselle Bakery are all tied for first place, while Norm's Grocery and Roselle Motors are just one lap behind.

PLAY IN THE Mt. Prospect Wednesday division was stopped last week due to rain. Hook's Nursery still leads with 50½, with Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes second with 48. In third spot is Dooley Realtors with 46.

In the Tuesday division Commissioner Busse's team holds a 3½ point lead over Whitton Realtors with 53½. Lions club duffers rank third at 49½.

Prospect Heights Pharmacy is stretching its lead in St. James league, massing 40 points to Erickson's 34½. Murphy insurance is tied with Bill's boys.

Prospect Heights Appliance is leading the Rob Roy league with 47 scores, 9½ ahead of Whitton Real Estate. Smith and Dawson has 35 and is threatening.

DOWN BENSENVILLE way play was not complete the past week, but the two leaders, White's Warriors and Scotty McColls are almost even.

Jiggs Suiroff of the Whites and Jerry Goble of McColls hadn't played their match as of this writing.

Touting the Bangtails

by T. C. HART

"That's all the stable boys know about what's going to happen," grunted a disgusted race player the other day, as he watched a highly touted "paddock tip" run out of the money after leading the field until they hit the turn for home, where the real racing begins.

It might be added that not only is that "all the stable boys know about it," that's all the owners, trainters and everyone else knows about it. There is no sure thing in horse racing.

A prominent jockey told a friend the other day, "We don't know what's going to happen; some days a horse feels like running and some days he don't. Horses are just like people; they have their good days and their bad ones. Just what they are going to do no one knows."

A TRAINER may have his horse in fine shape, good condition, good work-outs and a race may look like a cinch, but the horse for some reason or other just doesn't perform up to expectations and there you are.

Recently a trainer and all the other horsemen were "high" on a certain two year old colt.

He'd worked like a sensation. The trainer thought he had him "in a spot."

The horse was made the favorite. He was the "key horse" in the calculations of countless daily double players. He ran good until they hit that fatal turn for home and then he faded. Why? No one knew.

IN A BIG feature last week a certain entry was thought to be a cinch. The jockeys on the two horses of the entry were said to have agreed to split the winning jockey's fee. The race came, the entry was a 2 to 1 favorite and neither horse in the entry ran one-two-three.

Time after time you see some supposedly good thing, bet from 20 to 1 down to 3 to 1 at post time, and the sure one never even gets a call.

No, anyone looking for a sure thing doesn't want to go to a race track.

ARLINGTON CLASSIC, slated for this Saturday, is a Jekyll-Hyde race. . . . It has made champions and it has been the place where champions found it hardest to win. . . . First of the great "upsets" in the Classic was in 1931, when Mate ran a 2:02 2-5 to edge out Spanish Play, who also beat the fabled Twenty Grand. . . . But not until 1939, when Challedon won, did the "upset" motif attach itself to the Classic. Johnstown came up to the race heavily favored. . . . He ran third to Challedon and Sun Lever and was promptly retired. It was his last race.

The same thing happened to Bimelech in 1940, when he ran third to Sirocco and Gallahadion. . . . Whirlaway was whipped by Attention in 1941. . . . Then The Dude came in on top in 1946, with favored Assault and Lord Boswell finishing last and next-to-last, respectively. . . . Another favorite, Bed O'Roses and You Host finished 2-3 behind Greek Song.

Only two fillies, But Why Not (1947) and Twilight Tear (1944) have won the Classic.

Eddie Arcaro, who rides Battlefield in the 1951 renewal, is the "oldest" Classic winner among the jockeys. . . . He won aboard Shut Out in 1942. . . . Other incumbents who hold Classic victories are Doug Dodson (Pot O'Luck 1945), R. L. Baird (Papa Redbird, 1948). . . . And, if Ovie Scurlock rides (Greek Song, 1950).

A FEW that have looked good: Eye-catcher, in a $6500 to $7500 claimer; this one can lead from flag fall to finish.

Ray's Pride—Ran a fine race; is ready.

Ruegene—This one about due in a maiden race.

Mr. Dude—A two year old maiden with a lot of speed.

Bangaway—This front runner goes a little farther each race; a long shot that could surprise.

First Governor

The first governor of Minnesota, Henry Hastings Sibley, was born in Detroit in 1811.

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Thunderbugs to race Thursday and Sunday

The exciting Thunderbugs of the Three Quarter Midget Racing association are scheduled to go through more of their unpredictable antics Sunday and Thursday night at Admiral stadium in Des Plaines. Time trials will begin about 7:30 with the first of seven races scheduled to roll at 8:30.

The favorites to take top honors this week will probably be Ted Hartley of Roanoke, Ind., Ronnie Kaplan of Chicago and Skippy Michaels of Cicero, each of whom has already won a 25-lap feature race. Smokey Smith of Mission, Kan. is a probable starter, but the floods may still block his trip. He captured the first feature race in June.

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Murph and Flashes tied for second in St. James golf

STANDINGS

Prospect Hts. Pharmacy	40
Erickson Flashes	34½
Murphy Insurance	34½
Stefanik Dairy & Food	33½
L-Nor Cleaners	33
Urick Landscape Serv.	31
Wulbecker Furn. Service	31
Team 7 (unsponsored)	11½

Stefanik Dairy & Food Store jumped up to fourth place as a result of their 7 to 2 July 11th win over Wulbecker Furniture Service. Sponsor Louis Stefanik and Dick Smiley were the main cogs for the winning team.

The Erickson Flashes and Murphy Insurance, who were tied for second place, are still deadlocked as a result of their hard-fought 4½ to 4½ tie. Jim Howard shot his best game of the season in starring for the Flashes with a gross of 44. Sponsor Jim Murphy was in great form as he took low team net with 34.

Prospect Heights Pharmacy increased their lead one point as they defeated Urick Landscape Service 5½ to 3½

John Brennan won low team gross with a 43 for the winners, and Chuck Weisenbach of Urick's had the best low net of the evening carding a 32.

L-Nor Cleaners, led by Gene Saar with a 43, won over team 7 by a score of 6 to 3.

Campus Capers

At John Marshall

M. Russell Bramwell, 705 S. Vail ave., Arlington Heights, son of Mrs. Villee Bramwell, 904 S. University ave., Normal, Ill., has just been awarded a Bachelor of Laws degree from John Marshall Law School, 315 S. Plymouth ct., Chicago, in ceremonies held at the Museum of Science and Industry. Commencement address was delivered by Judge Earl Daily, newly elected Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Illinois. Immediately following the awarding of degrees to the graduating class, Dean Noble W. Lee conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Chief Justice Daily from the John Marshall Law School.

Mr. Bramwell is a graduate of Normal Community high school and a former student at Illinois Wesleyan university. He served for three years in the USNR where he was a lieutenant, j.g. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Beginning of Derby

The Kentucky Derby was first held at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., in 1875.

Bloomer Girls host to Queens Thursday

At Parichy stadium

Thursday, July 19—Queens vs Bloomer Girls—2 games 8 p. m.

Saturday, July 21—Bluebirds vs Bloomer Girls—2 games 8 p. m.

Sunday, July 22—Rockola vs Bloomer Girls—1 game 8:30.

Wednesday, July 25—Rockola vs Bloomer Girls—2 games 8 p. m.

The Bloomer Girls play host to the Tony Piet Queens, N.G.B.L. 1951 champions and at present leaders in the 1951 race, in a twin bill Thursday night, July 19, at Parichy Stadium.

Led by Freda Savona who is clipping the ball at a .470 pace and her sister Olympia a .401 hitter, the Queens present two home run threats having 16 and 13 respectively at the present.

The Bloomer Girls led by their great pitcher Wilda Mae Turner who has chalked up 16 wins and 4 losses to date, also boast power at the plate in Audrey Wagner (.381) who has 11 home runs and Dorothy McKaige veteran catcher enjoying the best season of her career with a (.371) batting mark. June Dorowy (.280) also joins the select group which carries on the battle for the local club for top honors in the league night after night. June is the outstanding lead-off batter in the game, getting on base consistently providing Wagner and McKaige with material that helps swell their R.B.I. mark.

The Bloomer Girls meet the Bluebirds in a twin bill Saturday night and then play Rockola in a single contest Sunday night, and a double-header the following Wednesday, July 25, with the same Rockola club.

Drop limit on large mouth bass, walleyes in state

The Governor has signed the first major law revision in several sessions of the legislature, and it became law July 1, 1951. There is no longer any season or length limit on largemouth bass in Illinois. The same applies to walleyes. There still is a daily limit of 10 on bass and 8 on walleye.

Technicians of the Illinois Natural History Survey and the Department of Conservation have long known that there was no logical reason for a closed season on these two species of fish. In fact, they have proven that bass populations in most lakes and ponds of Illinois are far too large for the food supply available. Thousands of pounds of fish have been wasted each year because of the delusion that bass and walleyed Pike should be protected during the spawning season.

ONE LITTLE OLD blue gill in a pond will destroy more bass than a dozen fishermen could ever hope to catch by hook and line. The Illinois Natural History has demonstrated in its Ridge Lake at Charleston that when Bluegills are present in the same waters with Bass, the production goes away down because bass eggs and fry are their favorite food. When no Bluegill were present there was a huge production of Bass.

It has also been established that Bass will grow in almost exact proportion to the amount of food available in their watery pasture. No food—no growth. It is not feasible to feed fish by artificial means so the only alternative is to reduce the number of fish so that those left will be able to find food. That means the little fellows as well as the lunkers.

So, lookout, Bass, we intend to eat you instead of consigning you to the turtles with our new twelve month season.

Note: The above does not apply to smallmouth Bass.

Chicago Cardinals release full slate

Chicago's football Cardinals released their complete schedule this week with six league games at Comiskey Park, one exhibition night game, and the lone appearance at Wrigley Field agains the Bears all on the docket.

Complete schedule, starting with the non league affair:

August 31, New York Yanks, 8:30 p. m.

September 30, Philadelphia Eagles, 1:30 p. m

October 7, Chicago Bears, 1:30 p. m.

October 28, Pittsburgh Steelers, 1:30 p. m.

November 4, Cleveland Browns, 1:30 p. m

November 25, New York Giants, 1:30 p. m.

December 9, Washington Redskins, 1:00 p. m.

Games away:

October 14, at New York Giants.

October 21, at Washington Redskins.

November 11, at Los Angeles Rams.

November 18, at San Francisco 49ers

December 2, at Cleveland Browns.

December 16, at Chicago Bears.

All-America calendar

Friday, July 20, 1859—First instance of admission charged at a baseball game—Brooklyn vs. N.Y. Stars at Fashion race course, L.I.

Saturday, July 21, 1945—Capt. Charley Paddock, famous sprinter, called "The Fastest Human," killed in crash of his Army plane.

Sunday, July 22, 1948—Daniel Carpio, Peru, first man to swim Gibraltar Straits, Spain to Morocco, 8 miles in 9 hrs. 20 min.

Monday, July 23, 1919—"Pee Wee" Reese, Brooklyn, inherited nickname from boyhood marble-shooting. Born Ekron, N.Y.

Tuesday, July 24, 1948—Five Duluth Northern baseball league players killed in bus wreck near St. Paul, Minn.

Wednesday, July 25, 1909—Crossing English channel, Louis Bleriot flew to Dover, England from Calais, 31 miles in 37 min.

Barrington lengthens lead in Illinois loop

STANDINGS

Barrington	8	1
Libertyville	10	3
Oak Park	5	5
Northbrook	4	5
Des Palines	5	9
Palatine	1	10

Barrington's Bears strengthened their first-place grip in the Illinois softball league the past week by blanking visiting Oak Park, 2-0, while second-place Libertyville was dropping a 1-0 extra-inning thriller to Northbrook. As a result Barrington holds a sizeable margin with a crucial week of play coming up.

Wednesday Oak Park was slated to visit Libertyville and on Friday Barrington starts a series of four consecutive games, meeting Palatine Friday at Palatine, traveling to Oak Park Saturday, entertaining Northbrook Sunday and visiting Libertyville Monday, the latter being a postponed game of last week. In other league tilts Des Plaines travels to Oak Park Friday, Northbrook is at Des Plaines Saturday and Oak Park visits Palatine Sunday.

Other league activity found Des Plaines nipping Palatine, 7-6 for the third time this season as Mel Bach chalked up his third league success. Earl Shelton set a new league strikeout record of 21 as Oak Park defeated Des Plaines, 12-2. Only the week prior Barrington's Jack Tracey, who leads the league with an 8-1 record, set down 20 Oak Parkers on third strikes.

A new batting leader has emerged as Des Plaines' Ed Zimmerman lined out three hits to raise his mark to .366. Libertyville's Gene Borgschult is second with .357. Palatine's Ned Wickersham and Oak Park's Bob Mkelush homered during the week and now have four to top the league. Batting:

Player, team	ab	r	h	ba
Zimmerman, DP	41	9	15	.366
Borgschult, Lib.	42	8	15	.357
Majewski, Bar.	31	5	11	.355
Luce, Lib.	31	5	10	.323
Loutsch, North.	38	7	12	.316
Musson, North.	38	9	12	.316
Boyes, Lib.	42	8	13	.310
Mkelush, OP	39	4	11	.282
Engleking, Bar.	34	7	9	.265
Wickersham, Pal.	42	7	11	.262

'Racin Reigles' had an after-hours beginning

Twenty-two years ago on a small farm located just outside of Greenville, O., a small, stockily built young man was plowing a field when a neighbor drove up the lane with a flashy looking trotter and called over the fence to Roy Reigle to come and take a look. Roy had been attending the County Fairs for several years and the desire to train and drive harness horses had been burning inside him for some time which the neighbor was well aware of as he climbed out of the buggy. After talking for nearly an hour Roy agreed to train the colt after his day's work was done on the farm. This meant that Roy was forced to work many nights until the wee hours of morning with lanterns lined around the small country track so that he could see to drive.

This marked the beginning of Roy Reigle's entrance into harness racing and the next year he stopped farming and devoted all his time to the training of standard bred horses, opening a public stable in Greenville.

His wife, who was a wonderful seamstress, also became interested in the sport and started to make the colorful silks the drivers wear when racing. She became so proficient at her job that today she makes more colors for harness horsemen than any company in America.

Roy has two sons, Gene who is 23 and Marion who is 25, and both are just about as good with a race horse as father Roy. Gene has taken over most of the driving for his dad while Marion has a twelve head, public stable, racing in another part of the country.

This year at Sportsman's Park the "Ragin' Reigles" have one of the greatest stables in the country. Their winners include: Red Sails, crack 3 year old who has lost only one race; Gallant Song, winner of four out of six; Direct Sun, 3 year old colt who won his first start by ten lengths; Even Direct, who has won two out of four. These are only a few of the top horses racing nightly at Sportsman's Park out of the stable of Roy Reigle, truly one of the all time greats of harness racing.

New Bear halfbacks

The Chicago Bears, who begin training at their St. Joseph's college base in less than two weeks, announced the signing today of two new fullbacks, Larry Higgins and Pete Mondati.

Higgins hails from Fordham university while Mondati is a product of Scranton U. Both are rated exceptional prospects for professional football. Higgins, a New Jersey youngster, stands 6 feet and weighs 200 pounds. He has been timed at 10.1 in the 100 yard dash. Ed Danowski, former New York Giant star, and current head coach at Fordham, labels Higgins a "real sleeper." He is rated an outstanding ball carrier and pass receiver.

Mondati is from Pennsylvania's famed coal mining region. He was one of the outstanding players in the east during the 1950 season and is described as a devastating blocker, as well as a good runner.

Both Higgins and Mondati have had military service.

Thursday, July 26, 1928—New York: Knocking out Tom Heeney in 11th round Champion Gene Tunney retired, undefeated.

WANT AD BARGAIN—$1.00

Northern Illinois summer league batting averages

(Hitters over .250 including last Friday's games.)

	ab	h	av.
B. Haviland, Antioch	37	18	.484
Daily, Woodstock	32	14	.438
Andrae, Barrington	21	9	.429
Phil Judson, Hebron	21	9	.429
Giertz, Elgin	48	20	.407
Cain, Marengo	30	12	.400
Hollister, Elgin	10	4	.400
Schrage, Palatine	35	14	.400
Sahs, Woodstock	33	13	.394
Woellert, Woodstock	34	13	.382
Derment, Woodstock	42	16	.381
Paul Judson, Hebron	28	10	.357
W. Jinks, Woodstock	46	16	.354
Clark, Woodstock	35	12	.343
Miller, Harvard	35	12	.343
B. McCannon, Wood.	44	15	.341
Siebert, Grayslake	24	8	.333
Weber, Antioch	21	7	.333
Ferris, Elgin	15	5	.333
Peacock, Woodstock	50	16	.320
Kovacs, Elgin	48	15	.313
Wallace, Grayslake	23	7	.304
Lorden, Palatine	33	10	.303
Thorness, Antioch	20	6	.300
D. McCannon, Wood.	10	3	.300
Osinski, Barrington	27	8	.296
Zoellick, Palatine	35	10	.286
Toppel, Elgin	14	4	.286
Abrahamson, Palatine	37	10	.271
Jim Judson, Hebron	30	8	.267
Whitmer, Barrington	31	8	.258
Hohfelder, Barrington	24	6	.250
Yopp, Antioch	16	4	.250

Palatine loses to Hebron in comedy of errors, 11-6

Palatine lost their sixth game in 12 starts in the Northern Illinois Summer League Friday at Hebron b ya score of 11-6. A dozen bases on balls and six errors told the story as Hebron only needed five hits to collect 11 runs. Palatine got seven hits, of which Bob Dejka got a single and a triple. Bob Meyer and Don Zoellick hit doubles.

Schrage, Kolze, and Bob Meyer pitched for Palatine and Paul Judson was on the mound for Hebron. It was the second time Palatine had been topped by Hebron.

	R	H	E
Palatine	0 2 0 0 1 2 1—6	7	6
Hebron	0 1 6 1 0 3 *—11	5	2

Batteries: Palatine, Schrage, Kolze, Meyer and Zoellick.

Hebron, Paul Judson and Jim Judson.

In other games played Friday Elgin trounced Antioch 9-1, Grayslake nosed out Marengo 4-3, and Woodstock beat Barrington 11-7. Gerlach pitched for Barrington against Peacock of Woodstock and lost mainly due to poor fielding support. Osinski of Barrington and Bob McCannon of Woodstock hit home runs.

Thursday night Barrington, behind Osinski's two hit twirling, handed Woodstock their first defeat of the summer season 6-1 at Barrington.

To enlarge auto racing track at Des Plaines

Frank Darling, owner of Admiral stadium in Des Plaines, has announced that plans are being made to lengthen the racing course so that local fans can see both stock car and midget auto racing next year. The west fence will be moved back 200 feet and a new hard surface track will be installed about 60 feet wide and with 300 feet straightaways.

Work will be started soon

Palatine Motors and Riviera cop easy victories

Palatine Motors and Riviera both had an easy time in the Palatine softball league Thursday night when they breezed to easy one-sided victories over Mt. Prospect and Skokie.

The Motor boys slaughtered a crippled Mt. Prospect team, 11 to 1, with Sasso holding the visitors helpless all the way.

Mt. Prospect was without the service of several of their best men, due to injuries, and their star pitcher, called by the Marines.

RIVIERA walloped Skokie in what looked like a good game early in the fray, when in the fourth inning the Skokie hurler lost the location of the plate and Riviera scored eight runs.

Skokie threatened with a hitting spree in the next inning, scoring four runs, but their rally fell short with the final count Riviera 11, Skokie 7.

Both losing teams are capable of a lot better ball than they played Thursday night and will cause plenty of trouble with a few breaks along the way.

Music Maids host to Rockolas Friday eve

The Music Maids, fighting for second place in the National Girls Baseball league, will meet the rejuvenated Rockolas in a double header Friday night at Admiral stadium, N. River rd., Des Plaines. The first game is set to get underway at 8 o'clock.

Saturday night, the Music Maids will play host to the Checashers and Tuesday night the Bloomer Girls will face the local team at Admiral stadium.

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Complete plans for coaching clinic at DeKalb July 30-31

Coach George Evans, Northern Illinois State athletic director, announced today that plans are completed for Northern's coaching clinic, scheduled for July 30-31 on the DeKalb campus. Two of the country's outstanding coaches will feature the clinic, NI's first such endeavor, which Evans says he hopes to make an annual event at the college.

In charge of the football sessions will be Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian university, while North Carolina State's Everett Case will head the basketball meetings. The program, Evans related, will include basketball sessions each morning and football huddles each afternoon.

The college has also planned a Monday evening program of an open-forum dinner and the showing of several sports movies. Case will show colored basketball movies, "among the few of their kind in captivity."

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

JULY 26, 27, 28

SOLDIERS THREE

STEWART GRANGER, WALTER PIDGEON

DAVID NIVEN

— PLUS SECOND HIT —

Hollywood Story

RICHARD CONTE

COMING — GO FOR BROKE RAW HIDE

FOLLOW THE SUN FIVE

Moved trees need more water than established ones

When in doubt, give a moved tree water and then some more water. Chances are unlikely you'll overdo matters. Without your help, the transplanted tree will have rough going trying to get enough moisture. The crisis isn't temporary. It lasts about two years. In that period, it's best to check and double check the tree's water supply.

So says S. P. Engle, field representative of The Davey Tree Expert Co., who points out a transplanted tree generally has had so many roots destroyed, it finds itself desperately short of water. Even dryness of a few hours during the growing season may cause scorching or a dropping of leaves. Repeated or continued shortage will mean poor growth, borer infestation and possible loss of the tree.

Adequate watering doesn't have to depend solely upon guesswork. The home owner can make simple tests. Frequent examination of the ball and fill back, using spade or soil auger, indicates if water is being applied often enough or in sufficient quantity.

CHAFING CHASERS

Vacation fishermen who do their fishing from a rowboat with a hand line know that a coarse line handled for four or five hours can painfully chafe the thumb and forefinger of a winter-and-water-softened hand.

This chafing can be prevented if, before starting out, the threatened areas are covered with a couple of the new, elastic patch dressings. Because they are elastic, they will stretch with the flexing of the thumb and finger joints, and there will be no binding to hamper free use of the hand.

The square patch dressings come packaged in the same box with the new, circular and elastic spot dressings. Both are flesh-colored, both seal all around to keep out dirt and moisture, and getting them wet doesn't affect their sticking quality.

Dress the Part

Whether you're a doctor, lawyer, fireman, or Indian chief, people are daily being influenced by your clothes. If you look your role—if you look successful—it automatically inspires confidence in the other fellow. Every day your clothes are either selling you—or selling you down the river.

Museum opens atomic energy exhibit

The Museum of Science and Industry re-opened its atomic energy exhibit to the public Monday, the sixth anniversary of the first successful atomic bomb explosion (1945) at Los Alamos. Included in the exhibit is a sample of fused sand taken from the New Mexican desert which is still radioactive.

Available only to special student groups during the past two years, the exhibit, originally prepared by the Argonne National Laboratory of Chicago, is now on general exhibition in the Museum's main floor physics section. Several new units have been added to make a basic presentation of the principles for the layman.

In one case visitors will see a block of pure metallic uranium. Slightly larger than a building brick and weighing 54 pounds, visitors may compare the weight of this uranium block with a similar sized piece of stainless steel.

A RADIATION detector will signal the intensity and range of the radiations pouring out of this uranium block while an electronic interpolator (or counting device) will record the number of radiations which visitors can see as light pips on the luminous screen of a cathode-ray oscilloscope. The counter, known as a "scaler" records each 64 radiations as one unit and is capable of counting more than 70,000 separate radiation impulses per minute.

Dramatizing the use of radioactive "tracers" now employed in biological research and many industrial processes, will be a glass-enclosed frog pond. Some of the frogs in this pond are radioactive and a geiger counter, operated by push button from outside the case, can be moved about to locate the "hot" frogs, indicated by a series of lights which go on as the detector approaches.

By introducing radioactive material in a manufacturing process, the progress of the material may be followed by geiger counters to furnish valuable information never before available.

ILLUSTRATING different types of nuclear changes accompanied by pure alpha, beta, or gamma radiations or combinations of such rays, a third exhibit contains eight different examples of radioactive materials. Included in these is the fused sand from the first atomic bomb explosion and the luminescent dial of a small clock whose radium-treated numerals are the source of radiation. As the wheel containing these various specimens revolves, another wheel holding various types of shielding materials rotates also so that visitors may see on an illuminated chart, the kind of radiation produced by each sample and what materials are most protective.

Another exhibit is the "slave" a mechanical hands device employed in atomic research laboratories to handle radioactive materials. The operator, standing behind this protective wall can perform delicate operations by means of the slave. At the Museum, demonstrations will show its operations without employing actual radioactive materials.

Other units in the exhibit consist of a hodoscope, an instrument for viewing the paths of cosmic rays and a Wilson "cloud chamber," a device which makes atomic disintegration visible. Invented by C. T. R. Wilson of England in 1911, the cloud chamber has been one of the most effective means of observing the behavior of individual charged atomic or nuclear particles.

Gems of thought

Hospitality

For I was an hungered, and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger, and ye took me in.
—Christ Jesus

Pilgrim on earth, thy home is heaven; stranger thou art the guest of God.
—Mary Baker Eddy

The guest remembers all his days the host who took him in.
—Homer

Hospitality consists in a little fire, a little food, and an immense quiet.
—Emerson

Hospitality is to be shown even towards an enemy. The tree doth not withdraw its shade, even from the woodcutter.
—Author Unknown

Hospitality must be for service, and not for show, or it pulls down the host.
—Emerson

Magazine finds 'typical' American thinks he is not 'typical' at all

Do you have 1.6 children or own .8 of an automobile?

Probably not many can qualify as to the foregoing. But anyway, that's the status in which the typical American family finds itself.

And, according to the current issue of the American Magazine, most "typical" Americans don't consider themselves as such. That's why the magazine sent Roul Tunley, one of its top writers, to Terre Haute, Ind., city nearest the center of population, recently to find the typical American family.

Bob Simmons, 34, production planner for the Quaker Maid Company, subsidiary of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, his attractive wife, Margaret, and their two sons, Steve and Phillip, were selected as the most typical of American families.

"Mine is not the typical American family," was Simmons' first reaction to having the label pinned on him.

That was what Tunley was looking for, because, he says:

"The most typical thing about an American is that he doesn't consider himself 'typical anything'."

Simmons' job pays him $4,000 a year and he is charged with planning the amount of spaghetti, or mayonnaise, or peanut butter, that will be produced in the A&P factory the next day or the next week. He lives in a $10,500, yellow-brick, two-story home which was purchased a year ago with the help of a GI loan. The payments are $65 a month.

ASSEMBLY LINE

The first moving assembly line in the automobile industry was put into operation at Ford Motor Company's Highland Park, Mich., plant in the spring of 1914. The principle of the moving line for entire assembly of automobiles developed from a small magneto assembly line started in the Highland Park plant in 1913.

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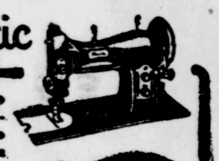

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Arlington Heights makes debut on TV

"Leaders for Leisure," a movie filmed in Arlington Heights a few years ago, made its TV debut Sunday night.

The town in the movie goes under the fictitious name of Riverdale, which is supposed to be a typical small town in America. It shows how the village acquires a beautiful recreation park, including pool, tennis courts and baseball diamonds, but without supervision is not used to the advantage it could be.

The village heads then go to another community, which has a supervised recreation program, and learn what must be done to get the most out of their investment. A recreation director and an assistant are then hired and the recreation program and supervised play get underway, making the park a complete success.

Seen in the movie (those recognized by this reporter, that is) are: Nicholas Lattof, Walter Krause, Bill Wille, Al Blume, Don Peeters, Molly Espenshade, Bonnie Peterson, Supt. R. E. Clabaugh, Father George Stier, and Rev. L. V. Stephan.

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Modern Sewers Must Fight Against Destructive Forces

In every community there are some chemical active wastes discharged into the sewers by business and industry. Sewers must be inert to such acids, alkalies and solvents. Only clay pipe provides such complete protection.

Few people realize the destructive forces which are present in the modern sanitary system. In addition to the corrosive substances which tend to attack the pipe itself, the sewer is laden with dangerous and deadly bacteria.

Some of the corrosive, caustic substances that attack modern sewers are illustrated in the acccompanying photograph furnished by the Sanitary Engineering Committee, of the National Clay Pipe Association.

They include: acetic acid, oils and greases, brine and water, alkaline waste, acid pickle, alkaline ground water, hot water and bleaching substances, sulfuric acid and nitric acid and other trade and home wastes.

A city can pass laws about what may or may not be dumped into sewers, but the strictest regulations cannot prevent the destructive consequences of a willful or ignorant act. In one such example, the bottom of a non-clay sewer was completely destroyed by a high school student who started an ink factory in his back yard, and disposed of the wastes, sulfuric acid, via the sewers.

It must be recognized that dilute acids and caustic materials will attack non-clay sewers. Experience has shown that vitrified clay will resist the effects of sewer acids and other corrosive substances two to three times longer than any other pipe material.

Modern sanitary systems constructed of clay pipe play an every day role as guardian of the health of the people. They are one of the city's lifelines, carrying away deadly wastes.

No reduction seen in tire prices here

As the midyear point of 1951 passed, America's business men faced a paradox. Those industries tied in with defense work are booming, troubled only by material shortages and red tape that slow them down, while businesses and merchants dealing primarily with the consumer are, by and large, concerned over too-high inventories and a slowdown in consumer buying.

Employment is rapidly nearing an all-time high, and spendable income is higher than ever, but credit curbs have hit hard at sellers of consumer durable goods. Food and clothing prices were generally higher in the first six months, despite the wave of price cutting that broke out in May and June. Savings are on the rise, reflecting the slowdown in buying, and insurance policy ownership has hit a new high.

PRICES — the big concern of the consumer — are wavering at both retail and wholesale levels, but show little likelihood of dropping to pre-Korean levels. Sporadic price wars have resulted in drastic cuts on many items, but the overall pattern holds high. Weakening prices for many raw materials have been noted, but this does not necessarily mean lower costs to the consumer.

A prime example of this is seen in tire prices. The government recently cut its price of crude rubber to manufacturers from 66 cents to 52 cents a pound, and many persons thought there would be a corresponding cut in tire prices.

The B. F. Goodrich Company promptly clarified the situation in a letter to its dealers, explaining that lower tire prices are not in prospect because the government action merely cancels out a rcent five per cent tire price increase that had been authorized by the Office of Price Stabilization but passed up by manufacturers. The Akron rubber firm pointed out that, although OPS approved an increase in tire prices after surveying cost and price data, it, as well as other manufacturers, agreed to forego the raise and hold the price line.

IN NOVEMBER, 1950, when the present BFG tire prices were established, crude rubber cost about 53 cents a pound. Then the market price moved to a 25-year record high, before settling down to 66 cents a pound, which the government designated as official selling price when it took over exclusive marketing of rubber in this country. Tire prices have remained stable since November although the government has substantially increased its selling price of American rubber.

Goodrich explains that because nearly two-thirds of all rubber used in tires and practically all rubber used in inner tubes is American rubber, not crude from the Far East, the price of American rubber actually has far more effect on most tire costs than the price of crude. In view of all these facts, the company said there is no sound basis for a tire price reduction at this time and none is anticipated until further significant decreases in major costs occur.

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*Address furnished on request

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Ranch owner George Stephens proved for himself, in the big Economy Run, just how little it costs to run his Ford Truck!

"The Lazy J's Ford Express did itself proud in the Ford Truck Economy Run," says Stephens. "Daily records kept during the entire six months show that our Ford Truck ran up a total of 5,109 miles. My out-of-pocket expense for gas, oil, maintenance and repairs was exactly $123.51 . . . about a $20 bill each month . . . only 2⅖ cents a mile!"

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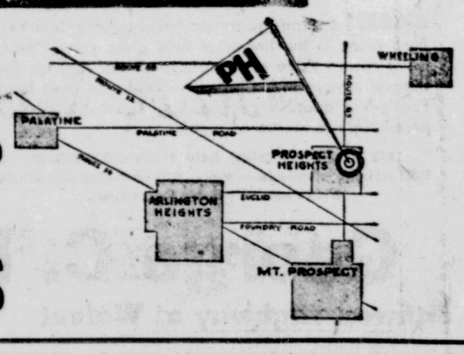

IT'S

COOL

IT'S HOT!

Even The Weatherman Isn't Sure . . .

Wiping of brows on those humid days . . . catching colds on those cool days . . . getting the sniffles on those hay fever days . . . sometimes makes you want to pass up summer altogether

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Church Services

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton and Eastman st.
Arlington Heights
C. Victor Brown, minister
Church office, phone 492

Sunday, July 22:
9:45 Sunday church school.
9:45 Berean Bible class.
11 Service of worship. Sermon, 'Face You This Day." Guest minister, Rev. James Harris, associate minister of the First Presbyterian church, LaGrange.

A nursery is provided for small children whose parents attend church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Dunton ave. at St. James st.
Arlington Heights
R. Robert Ismay, minister
Office in the church, Tel. 99

During the summer months:
Church school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship service, 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

The shorter worship service is planned to help you take advantage of the summer weather and outdoor activities.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State road
Arlington Heights
Rev. George Stier, pastor
Rev. Richard Rosemeyer, Asst. Pastor

Sunday Masses: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 11 and 12 a. m. Week day Masses 6:30 and 8 a. m.

Confessions: 4 to 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
English District
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
E. C. Setzer, dir. of music
H. J. Schroeder, S. S. Supt.
South State rd., at Park
Phone 1499
Parsonage—402 S. State rd.
Phone 3402

Saturday, 2 p. m. — Faith Ladies society bake sale in parish hall.

Sunday, 9:30 a. m. — Sunday school summer program of interesting and instructive sound films. Picture: "Rolling Stones."

10:45 a. m.—Divine worship with sermon by the Rev. A. H. Kaub. A supervised nursery for small children.

Sunday, July 29 — Walther league outing at Illinois State Park, north of Waukegan. Bus leaves 9 a. m.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL and REFORMED CHURCH
Corner, Evergreen ave. and St. James St.
W. F. Kamphenkel, pastor
310 N. Evergreen ave.
Phone Arl. Hts. 215
Fred W. Buehler, organist
M. G. Kuhlman, Supt. of S.S.
Emil F. Baumgarten, pres. of church council

Church school, 9:15 a.m. (For all age groups.)

Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Subject: "Living to the Glory of God."

Special music: Trio, Weddy Kraenzel, Mrs. F. C. Blohm, Mrs. Bessie Linnekohl.

Calendar of activities:

Fri., July 27, 7:45 p.m. Arlington Heights regional all star dart ball practice game at St. John's church basement. All men of our church are cordially invited.

Sun., July 29, annual festival of the Bensenville Home for Children and Aged will be held in Bensenville on the grounds of the home.

ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Luther V. Stephan, M. A., M. S. T., Pastor
315 N. Highland ave. Phone 256
Donald Hermann, Dir. of Music
K. L. Busse, Supt. of Sunday School

Calendar for the week:

July 20: Registration for communion, 7 to 8 p. m.

July 22: Ninth Sunday after Trinity. Three divine services, at 8 a. m., 9:15 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school in our parish school at 9:15 a. m.

July 22: Holy communion service at 7:30 p. m.

Notes:

Registration for holy communion may be made by card or from 7 to 8 p. m. next Friday in the vestry.

"The Church of the Lutheran Hour" welcomes you.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Palatine
Northwest Highway and the Ball Field

Sundays: 8 and 10 a. m. Church school, 10 a. m.

Weekdays: 6:15 a. m. (except Saturdays). Also at 9 a. m. Wednesdays and Holy days.

Fridays: Informal prayer service at 7:45 p. m., for the needs of others, for world peace, for our community.

Adult study class Wednesday evenings at 7:45 p. m. on the teaching of the historic church of which the Episcopal church is a part.

"Splash Party" for the Junior guild seventh and eighth grades July 23. Meet at the church at 7:30 p. m., and then down to the pool in Arlington Heights.

July 20: St. Philip's takes its part in the world cycle of prayer sponsored by the American Union. Each day in every part of the world prayers are said in some church for the re-union of Christendom. Our "station day" is tomorrow, and these prayers will be said at both the 6:15 Eucharist and at the prayer service at 7:45 p. m.

The Episcopal church welcomes all people to its services. Confirmation by the Bishop is required only of those seeking communicant status.

Church telephone, Palatine 615. Rectory in the church building.

The sacrament of absolution—Saturdays from 8 to 9 p. m.

(A, P.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Arlington Heights

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday service, 11 a. m.
500 E. Miner
Fieldhouse

Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8 o'clock and include testimonies of healing.

Reading room hours: Monday through Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m. and Friday evening, 7 to 9 p. m.
415 N. Dunton

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

That eternal life is God's precious gift to man and carries with it health, holiness and harmony, will be explained in next Sunday's services in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The title of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday, July 22, is "LIFE."

The Golden Text is from Romans (6: 23) "The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Bible selections (King James Version) in the Lesson-Sermon include these passages:

"He that is our God is the God of salvation; and unto God the Lord belong the issues from death . . . For he is not a God of the dead, but of the living: for all live unto him" (Ps. 68: 20; Luke 20: 38).

Selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include:

"The Scriptures imply that God is All-in-All . . . The Scriptures also declare that God is Spirit. Therefore in Spirit all is harmony, and there can be no discord; all is Life, and there is no death. Everything in God's universe expresses Him . . . Because Life is God, Life must be eternal, self-existent. Life is the everlasting I AM, the Being who was and is and shall be, whom nothing can erase" (pp. 331, 289).

NORTHWEST SUBURBS BIBLE CHURCH
312 E. Wood St.
Palatine

Sunday, July 22: 9:45 a. m. Bible school. " . . . him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out." John 6:37.

10:55 a. m. Organ prelude.

11 a. m. Morning worship service. Our visiting speaker for the day will be Rev. Ralph Gale, a graduate of Moody Bible Institute and the Northern Baptist Seminary.

3 p. m. Visitation by the Young People's group.

5:45 p. m. Young People's regular meeting.

7 p. m. Evening gospel service. Rev. Gale will return to speak at this service. Mothers are invited to bring their small children, for whom our nursery is always available.

Every Monday at 7 p. m. Christian Service Brigade meeting for boys from 12 to 18.

Every Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Regular mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study.

Mt. Prospect

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
J. E. A. Mueller, pastor
17 S. Elm st., Mt. Prospect
Phone 1174-R

Sunday:
Divine services 8 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.
Sunday school and Junior Bible class at 9:30 a. m.
No German service this Sunday.

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mount Prospect
Meets Public school cafeteria
Father T. J. O'Brien

Masses are held each Sunday at 8:30, 10 and 11 a.m.
Confessions are heard before each Mass.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Main and Thayer, Mt. Prospect
Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee Jr.
Mt. Prospect 2511

The Episcopal church for Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Prospect Heights.

Sunday: Holy communion 8 and 11 a.m.

Church school 11 a.m. Nursery through third grade meets in Mt. Prospect village hall; balance meets in church.

Tuesday: Choir practice 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Holy communion 9:30 a.m.

Thursday: Holy communion 6:45 a.m.

(AM

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH

A church designed for people of all religious affiliations, providing opportunity and fellowship.

Church school classes for all age groups are held Sunday at 9 a. m. for beginners through primary, and at 9:50 a. m. for juniors through adults.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Music by the church choirs and organist. Sermon by pastor Klepper.

Special music provided by Mrs. Robert Chyrchel, soprano soloist, at July 22 service.

Church will be closed during the month of August.

ST. JOHN EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Milwaukee ave. near Des Plaines river
W. G. Fechner, pastor

July 22 and 29: Divine worship in English at 8 a.m., in German at 9 a.m.

THE SOUTH CHURCH
501 S. Emerson St.
Mt. Prospect
Edwin I. Stevens, pastor

Sunday, July 22

9:45 a. m.—Church school for fourth grade through adult class.

11 a. m.—Church school for 3 year olds through third grade.

11 a. m.—Morning worship with anthem by the Chapel choir and pastor's 5-clue sermon, "God Cares," the story of a seeking man in hte Bible.

Notes

Wednesday evenings 7 to 8 p. m.—Chapel choir (youth) rehearsals under the leadership of Mrs. E. A. Petersen.

July 22-29—Youth assembly at Conference Point Camp, Lake Geneva, Wis.

July 29-Aug. 5—Junior Camp at Bridgman, Mich.

Aug. 5-Aug. 12—Junior Hi Camp at Bridgman, Mich.

July 29, 11 a. m. — Guest preacher, Rev. Wm. Hammond, executive secretary of the Southtown Council of Churches.

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PHONES: Office 66; Residence 6
Offices in Starck Building.
HOURS: 11-12 a. m.; 3-5; 7:30-9:30 p. m.; Wednesday 10 a. m-12:30; Sunday 10 a. m.-12. Holidays by appointment

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they're ALL yours in a DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCK!

Plenty of power for your job. Power has been increased up to 20% in eight great engines—94 to 154 hp. You get top economy, too—thanks to high compression ratio, 4-ring pistons with chrome-plated top ring, and many other extra values.

Maximum safety—You get the finest truck brakes in the industry! On many models you get new, molded, tapered, Cyclebond brake lining for smoother, quieter, *safer* braking. And you'll ride in a welded all-steel cab with an extra-big windshield.

Easy handling—You can turn, park, back up and maneuver with the greatest of ease . . . because of cross-steering, short wheelbase and wide front tread. Other aids to easy handling are the comfortable new steering wheel position and extra cab visibility.

Bigger payloads—Balanced weight distribution enables you to haul bigger payloads on a Dodge "*Job-Rated*" truck without danger of overloading. Because the engine has been moved forward and front axle back, the right proportion of the load is carried on *each* axle.

Extra comfort—Famous "Pilot-House" cab gives you safe, all-around vision with extra-big windshield and rear quarter windows. Roomy, "chair-height" seat is widest of any popular truck. New "Oriflow" Shock Absorbers on ½-, ¾-, and 1-ton models give smoother ride.

gyrol Fluid Drive—*Only* Dodge offers gyrol Fluid Drive. Available on ½-, ¾-, and 1-ton models. You start with amazing smoothness. Gearshifting is minimized. Wear is reduced on vital parts. And Fluid Drive *protects your load* by minimizing damaging jolts.

How Dodge trucks are "Job-Rated" to fit your job

A Dodge "*Job-Rated*" truck is engineered *at the factory* to provide the best in low-cost transportation. Every unit from engine to rear axle is "*Job-Rated*"—factory-engineered to haul a specific load.

Every load-CARRYING unit—frame, axles, springs, wheels, and tires—is engineered to provide extra strength and capacity necessary to *support* the load.

Every load-MOVING unit—engine, clutch, transmission, propeller shaft, rear axle, and others—is engineered to *move* the load under most severe operating conditions. A range of over 350 G.V.W. chassis models enables you to select a truck that meets *your* conditions.

Come in today for a good deal on a DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCK... low down payment...low monthly payments

Palatine Motors, Inc.
42 W. Chicago Ave., Palatine Phone 1040

NOW OPEN IN BENSENVILLE
120 NORTH PERSHING STREET

This Home will still be new 10 years from now!

This P&H only $10,900 PLUS LOT gets you

Three bedrooms
960 sq. ft. of floor space
14'x17' living room with big picture window

You get all these PLUS FEATURES
4 closets
Decorating
Space saving sliding doors
Fiberglass insulation
All kiln-dried lumber
Electrical Fixtures
Gas heat
Custom kitchen cabinets
Linoleum and asphalt floors throughout
All metal Rusco combination windows with plastic screens and self storing storm windows
Plastic tile bath

P&H

This P&H 3-Bedroom Home will cost you less...TWO WAYS!

1 Cost You Less Now 2 Cost You Less Over The Years

When you invest your money in a new home, you're investing in a new way of living, not only for today but for the future.

You'll find your future secure when you choose this prize P&H designed home. Because it not only saves you money now, it will save you on the cost of upkeep. And it will *stay new for years!* That means higher resale value if you ever move away.

New Ideas, New Designs, New Materials

We built this home with P & H plans and materials, engineered to new standards of beauty, comfort, convenience, value. There's nothing old-fashioned about it. The walls are stronger than ordinary walls, because they're modern "stressed-skin" construction. The windows won't warp or shrink because they're all-metal. Storm windows are built-in—you store them and replace them as easily as you raise and lower a window blind. The screens are plastic—can't rust, never need painting. The closets are big, with *sliding* doors that save space.

It's A Beauty—Inside and Out

See for yourself and you'll agree that everything about this house is beautiful, inside and out. It's not only a beauty to look at—it's a beauty to live in. Yes, see for yourself. But don't wait. You know how the demand for homes is growing. Let us show you through this wonderful new home—explain its features, its advantages—right away!

BEATTY - WELLINGTON & Associates
YORK AND IRVING PARK ROAD, BENSENVILLE, ILL.
Phone Bensenville 215

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
CHARTER NO. 14368 RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 7
Report of the Condition of

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK

of Arlington Heights, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on June 30, 1951, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$ 987,883.69
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,169,823.02
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	367,265.63
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	1,572,842.79
Corporate stocks (including $5,400.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	5,400.00
Loans and discounts (including $103.57 overdrafts)	1,530,306.89
Bank premises owned $10,175.72, furniture and fixtures $36,302.49	46,478.21
Other assets	2,404.83
TOTAL ASSETS	$7,682,405.06

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$3,235,089.53
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,051,157.68
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	97,537.09
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	865,832.72
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	117,225.26
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$7,366,842.28
Other liabilities	24,997.92
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$7,391,840.20

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Common stock, total par	$ 75,000.00
Surplus	125,000.00
Undivided profits	55,564.86
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	35,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	290,564.86
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$7,682,405.06

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	693,639.56

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook.—ss.

I, Norman Dewey, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

NORMAN DEWEY, Cashier.

CORRECT — Attest: Carl H. Ewert, Carl W. Lussman, A. H. Franzen, Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1951.

(SEAL) FLORENCE BREHM, Notary Public.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
Report of Condition of

THE ITASCA STATE BANK

Itasca, Ill.

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1951.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks	$ 419,106.62
U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	1,216,931.21
Other bonds, stocks and securities	127,945.46
Loans and discounts	834,786.46
Overdrafts	332.16
Banking house $18,972.51; Furniture and fixtures $9,617.85	28,590.36
Other resources	9,440.44
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES	$2,637,132.71

LIABILITIES

Capital stock	$ 40,000.00
Surplus	40,000.00
Undivided profits (Net)	27,196.31
Reserve accounts	10,564.86
Demand deposits	1,312,711.16
Time deposits	1,134,846.53
Total of deposits: Secured by pledge of assets	$ 330,000.00
Not secured by pledge of assets	2,117,557.69
Total deposits	$2,447,557.69
Other liabilities	71,813.85
GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES	$2,637,132.71

MEMORANDUM

Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities: Assets pledged: U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed	$ 346,510.93
Total Amount of Assets Pledged (excluding rediscounts)	$ 346,510.93
Purpose and Amount of Pledge: Against U. S. Government and Postal Savings deposits	$ 180,363.86
Against funds of State of Illinois	$ 166,147.07
Total Amount of Assets Pledged	$ 346,510.93

I, A. H. Binneboese, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

A. H. BINNEBOESE, Cashier.

Correct. Attest: Elmer H. Franzen, H. H. Franzen, Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of DuPage.—ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of July, 1951.

(SEAL) MARY A. SHORT, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At the Close of Business June 30, 1951

ASSETS

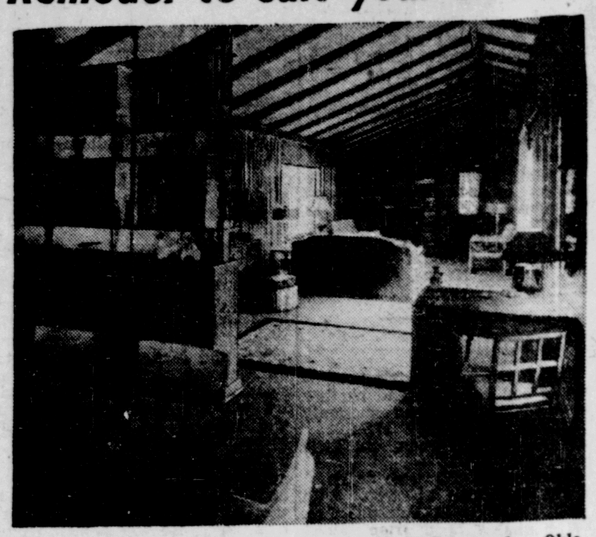
Cash and Due from Banks	$ 2,924,617.12
U. S. Government Bonds	7,942,685.25
Municipal Bonds and Securities	360,503.92
Other Bonds and Securities	79,720.26
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	12,000.00
Loans and Discounts	1,736,901.47
Real Estate Loans	1,182,195.53
Furniture and Fixtures	59,467.12
Other Assets	4,985.96
TOTAL ASSETS	$14,303,076.63

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 200,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	178,977.59
Reserve for Contingencies	74,556.96
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	31,328.53
Discount Collected But Not Earned	30,475.56
Deposits	$13,587,737.99
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$14,303,076.63

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF DES PLAINES

Remodel to suit your needs



This cozy dinette-living room, designed by W. H. Schumacher, Oklahoma City, Okla., architect, gains much of its warmth and charm from plywood and hardwood veneer wall paneling and built-in cabinets. Mr. Schumacher specifies hardwood plywood, equally adaptable to remodeling and new construction, for its stability, permanence, beauty and ease of maintenance.

In planning a home remodeling project, careful thought should be given to the interior. Improvements made inside the house are the most beneficial to its occupants, providing greater comfort, convenience and enjoyment for every member of the household.

The new interior should be planned with the family's particular living habits and needs in mind. In the kitchen, for example, adequate cabinet and counter space and proper arrangement of equipment will save steps and simplify the preparation of meals.

Housekeeping will be made lighter by the provision of ample storage facilities where needed in the home, particularly spacious closets in the bedrooms. These and other such details not only contribute to ease of maintenance, but add appreciably to the home's attractiveness.

Well-suited for use in modernization is hardwood plywood, widely recommended by contractors and architects because of its strength, permanence, lightweight and other advantages. The crossband construction of plywood makes it resistant to cracking, splitting or warping. Many architects specify dry-wall construction both in remodeling and new construction, due to its stability and economy of application.

Plywood wall paneling, faced with rich, handsomely-grained hardwood veneer, will give warmth and charm to any room. Paneling can be selected in a variety of either light or dark woods to blend with furnishings in a living room, dining room or library. Hardwood veneer surfaces do not mar easily and require little care. Periodic waxing and occasional wiping with a dust cloth is sufficient.

Other improvements might include installation of plywood flush doors throughout the house and easy-to-maintain cabinets and counters of hardwood plywood in the kitchen.

A storage wall of hardwood plywood will give beauty and distinction to the remodeled bedroom while providing abundant space for clothing, footwear, bedding and the like. This type of construction offers several advantages over the old-fashioned corner closet, notably in space economy. With the closet space distributed along the full width of the room, the storage wall need not be as deep as the conventional closet. This leaves more floor area for the furnishings which can be arranged to best advantage with no jutting closets to interfere. Sliding doors of plywood also will conserve space.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
Report of Condition of

BENSENVILLE STATE BANK

Bensenville, Ill.

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1951.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks	$ 809,984.49
U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	2,458,311.82
Other bonds, stocks and securities	4,000.00
Loans and discounts	1,177,597.94
Overdrafts	18.08
Furniture and fixtures	26,675.82
Other resources	5,991.53
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES	$4,482,579.68

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 100,000.00
Surplus	70,000.00
Undivided profits (Net)	22,235.19
Reserve accounts	37,413.31
Demand deposits	1,716,177.63
Time deposits	2,444,285.07
Total of deposits: Secured by pledge of assets	$ 237,191.29
Not secured by pledge of assets	4,152,919.91
Total deposits	$4,390,111.20
Other liabilities	92,468.48
GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES	$4,482,579.68

MEMORANDUM

Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities: Assets pledged: U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed	$ 320,801.95
Total Amount of Assets Pledged (excluding rediscounts)	$ 320,801.95
Purpose and Amount of Pledge: Against U. S. Government and Postal Savings deposits	$ 100,609.15
Against funds of State of Illinois	$ 220,192.80
Total Amount of Assets Pledged	$ 320,801.95

I, Charles W. Whitlock, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

CHARLES W. WHITLOCK, Cashier.

Correct. Attest: H. H. Franzen, R. A. Franzen, Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Du Page.—ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of July, 1951.

(SEAL) W. S. WEBER, Notary Public.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
Report of Condition of

WHEELING STATE BANK

Wheeling, Illinois

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1951.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks	$ 457,224.96
U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	710,258.00
Other bonds, stocks and securities	377,910.14
Loans and discounts	1,009,323.13
Overdrafts	213.39
Furniture and fixtures	5,401.13
Other resources	663.70
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES	$2,560,994.95

LIABILITIES

Capital stock	$ 25,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits (Net)	27,565.24
Reserve accounts	49,176.88
Demand deposits	1,064,819.11
Time deposits	1,181,970.62
Total of deposits: Secured by pledge of assets	$ 157,369.69
Not secured by pledge of assets	2,089,420.04
Total deposits	$2,246,789.73
Other liabilities	162,463.10
GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES	$2,560,994.95

MEMORANDUM: Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities:

Assets pledged: U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed	$ 215,000.00
Total Amount of Assets Pledged (excluding rediscounts)	$ 215,000.00
Purpose and Amount of Pledge: Against U. S. Government and Postal Savings deposits	$ 50,000.00
Against funds of State of Illinois	165,000.00
Total Amount of Assets Pledged	$ 215,000.00

I, John T. Lamont, Executive Vice President and Acting Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

JOHN T. LAMONT,
Executive Vice President and Acting Cashier.

Correct. Attest: Lew C. Holtje, Charles F. Balling, Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook.—ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of July, 1951.

(SEAL) RUTH SPITZBART, Notary Public.

Glenview to ask decontrol of rents

Two landlords and no tenants showed up at the hearing held by the Glenview Village Board to consider rent de-control.

The informal conclusion of village officials present was that a shortage of housing accommodations no longer exists in the village, and that a request for de-control would be voted.

Model plane contest Sunday at Glenview

The Chicagoland team of model airplane flyers, which will compete with teams from a score of other cities in an international championship meet, will be chosen Saturday, July 21, from some 500 contestants in the fifth annual Plymouth Chicagoland Model Airplane contest at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Glenview.

Air-minded youngsters will fly their miniature planes in 50 different events, and 25 boys and girls will be selected for all-expense-paid trips to Detroit, Mich., Aug. 22 to 27, as Chicago's own team in the International Championship Contest.

In addition, more than 150 trophies and awards will be made to the winners in the various events. Approximately 140 Chrysler, DeSoto and Dodge dealers, all of whom are associated with Plymouth, have combined forces to stage the Glenview contest in cooperation with the U. S. Naval Air Reserve. Originally set for July 8, the contest was postponed until Saturday, July 21, because of the torrential rains of the earlier date.

Between 75,000 and 100,000 spectators are expected to see the miniature plane events, as well as a jet flight demonstration by the Phantom Flyers, a group stationed at Glenview, a daring exhibit of aerobatics in racing and "stunt" planes flown by Lieutenant Commander Richard Schram, veteran naval pilot, and S. J. "Stene" Wittman and Robert Porter, two of the nation's outstanding racing pilots.

All major flying activities at Glenview have been grounded for the day by Captain Richard M. Oliver, commanding officer. Admission, parking and picnic space is free.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
Report of Condition of

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK

Mount Prospect, Illinois

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1951.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks	$ 820,669.14
U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	2,201,451.85
Other bonds, stocks and securities	549,135.24
Loans and discounts	1,414,641.57
Overdrafts	295.23
Banking house $44,015.37; Furniture and Fixtures $11,947.34	55,962.71
Other real estate	1.00
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES	$5,042,156.74

LIABILITIES

Capital stock	$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits (Net)	36,229.34
Reserve accounts	30,577.62
Demand deposits	2,432,600.19
Time deposits	2,254,845.46
Total of deposits: Secured by pledge of assets	$ 203,138.45
Not secured by pledge of assets	4,484,307.20
Total deposits	$4,687,445.65
Other liabilities	87,904.13
GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES	$5,042,156.74

MEMORANDUM: Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities:

Assets pledged: U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed	$ 300,000.00
Total Amount of Assets Pledged: (excluding rediscounts)	$ 300,000.00
Purpose and Amount of Pledge: Against U. S. Government and Postal Savings deposits	$ 150,000.00
Against other deposits	$ 150,000.00
Total Amount of Assets Pledged	$ 300,000.00

I, William J. Busse, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

WILLIAM J. BUSSE, Cashier.

Correct. Attest: Albert Wille, Fred W. Busse, Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook.—ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July, 1951.

(SEAL) CARL HAMMERL, Notary Public.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
Report of Condition of

ROSELLE STATE BANK

Roselle, Illinois

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1951.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks	$ 496,411.34
U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	1,945,546.22
Other bonds, stocks and securities	420,882.05
Loans and discounts	977,103.09
Overdrafts	49.66
Banking house $8,085.74; Furniture and fixtures $5,408.26	13,494.00
Other real estate	1.00
Other resources	10,419.47
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES	$3,863,906.83

LIABILITIES

Capital stock	$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits (Net)	21,672.16
Reserve accounts	69,750.22
Demand deposits	1,591,573.97
Time deposits	1,918,361.33
Total of deposits: Secured by pledge of assets	$ 223,974.46
Not secured by pledge of assets	3,285,960.84
Total deposits	$3,509,935.30
Other liabilities	62,549.15
GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES	$3,863,906.83

MEMORANDUM: Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities:

Assets pledged: U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed	$ 373,125.52
Total Amount of Assets Pledged (excluding rediscounts)	$ 373,125.52
Purpose and Amount of Pledge: Against U. S. Government and Postal Savings deposits	$ 150,000.00
Against funds of State of Illinois	223,125.52
Total amount of Assets Pledged	$ 373,125.52

I, E. W. Gieseke, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

E. W. GIESEKE, Cashier.

Correct. Attest: Elmer H. Franzen, W. A. Ernsting, Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of DuPage.—ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of July, 1951.

(SEAL) ERWIN O. ELBERT, Notary Public.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
CHARTER NO. 14,494 RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 7
Report of Condition of the

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK

of Palatine in the State of Illinois at the close of business on June 30, 1951, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$ 616,826.64
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,209,570.17
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	11,078.53
Corporate stocks (including $3,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	3,000.00
Loans and discounts (including $192.58 overdrafts)	699,440.33
Bank premises owned $27,614.26, furniture and fixtures $26,399.35	54,013.61
Other assets	2,343.72
TOTAL ASSETS	$2,596,273.50

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$1,108,142.58
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,174,678.94
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	37,936.82
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	111,595.92
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	32,755.44
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$2,465,109.70
Other liabilities	4,430.68
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$2,469,540.38

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital stock: Common stock, total par	$ 50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits	26,733.12
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 126,733.12
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$2,596,273.50

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 125,000.00

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook.—ss.

I, F. C. Kruse, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. C. KRUSE, Cashier.

Correct — Attest: F. T. Rogers, Way Thompson, Roy L. La Londe, Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1951.

(SEAL) E. P. STEINBRINCK, Notary Public.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
REPORT OF CONDITION OF

BARTLETT STATE BANK

Bartlett, Illinois

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1951.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks	$ 294,162.95
U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed	777,829.35
Other bonds, stocks and securities	3,950.00
Loans and discounts	544,057.62
Overdrafts	211.50
Banking house $5,100.00; Furniture and fixtures $2,400.00	7,500.00
Other resources	778.32
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES	$1,628,489.74

LIABILITIES

Capital stock	$ 40,000.00
Surplus	60,000.00
Undivided profits (Net)	37,889.97
Reserve accounts	15,000.00
Demand deposits	780,187.53
Time deposits	688,792.93
Total of deposits: Not secured by pledge of assets	$1,468,980.46
Total deposits	$1,468,980.46
Other liabilities	6,619.31
GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES	$1,628,489.74

I, H. E. Schnadt, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

H. E. SCHNADT, Cashier.

Correct. Attest: P. J. Peterson, Earl H. Gromer, Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook.—ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1951.

(SEAL) ESTELLA M. SCHNADT, Notary Public.

Financial Statement

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF DES PLAINES

675 Lee Street Des Plaines, Illinois

AFTER CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1951

Resources

Cash on Hand and in Banks	$ 693,709.70
U. S. Bonds and Other Securities	361,479.17
First Mortgage Loans	4,594,439.61
Loans on Savings Accounts	69,209.72
Bldg. Location and Fixtures, Less Depreciation	26,075.20
Deferred Charges	1,329.49
	$5,746,242.89

Liabilities and Reserves

Savings Accounts		$4,722,956.75
Cash Dividends Payable July 1, 1951		7,277.24
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank		400,000.00
Mortgage Loans in Process		295,787.46
Other Liabilities		687.54
Reserves:		
Specific	$ 2,701.62	
General	185,000.00	
Unallocated	131,832.28	319,533.90
		$5,746,242.89

Current Rate 2½% Insured Savings

Our Savings Accounts Are Legal For Trust Funds
Each Person's Account Insured to $10,000.00

PRECISE SURVEYS DRAINAGE
HALF CENTURY IN CHICAGO
WATER WORKS SEWERAGE
CIVIL ENGINEER
EDGAR A. ROSSITER
LAND SURVEYOR
9479 OAKWOOD AVE.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
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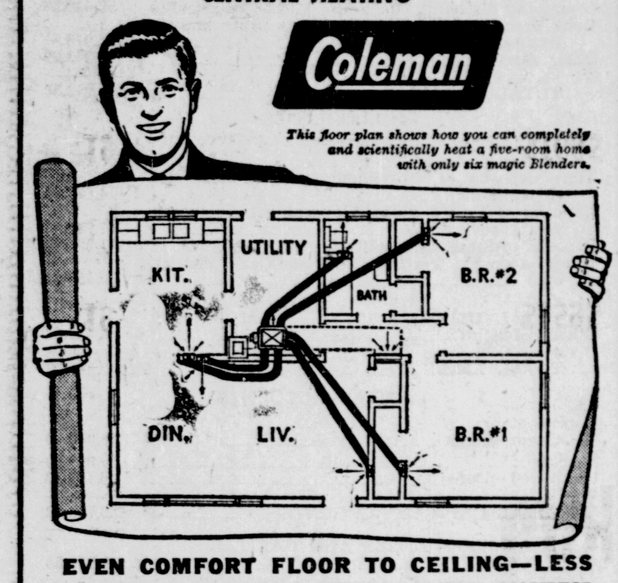
IT'S HEATING MAGIC
WITH THE NEW
BLEND-AIR by
CENTRAL HEATING
Coleman



This floor plan shows how you can completely and scientifically heat a five-room home with only six magic Blenders.

EVEN COMFORT FLOOR TO CEILING—LESS HEAT WASTE WITH NEW 3½" DUCT SYSTEM

THE MAGIC BLENDER

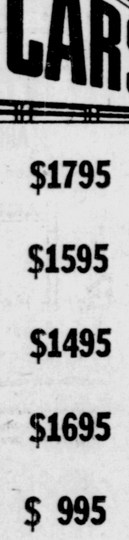
BLEND-AIR circulates and RE-circulates warm air in each room! The magic Blender in each room automatically sucks cool air out of the room, heats it with fresh warm air from furnace, RE-circulates it through the room. No packing of hot air at ceiling. Constant circulation keeps room temperature uniform from floor to ceiling. Automatically controlled! It means more comfort—a better heated home!

NEW! Money-saving advance in automatic heating! It's the new scientific way to heat every room evenly! Big savings in (1) new low-cost ducts, (2) new standardized fittings that save on installation. BLEND-AIR fits any home—old or new, big or little, with or without basement. All parts factory-made to assemble easier and cost you less!

NEW! Saves space, saves work, saves cost! Put the space-saving BLEND-AIR furnace anywhere—basement, kitchen, or utility room. It's tidy, quiet, automatic. Made by Coleman, world's largest manufacturer of home heating equipment. A new way to give your home *even circulated warmth!*

No money down.... Pays for itself in comfort and economy

3½" WARM AIR DUCTS



Heating magic takes place in the Blender. Hot air from furnace blends with room air, then circulates it through room.

Modumatic Furnace takes fresh filtered air from outside; heats it and forces it through individual 3½" air ducts to Blenders.

J. PHILIPPE
Contracting Co.
Palatine, Ill.
Ph. Arlington Heights 7180-R

Want Ads In 13,000 Homes

Wilson school news

A picnic and stork shower in honor of Mrs. Leroy Moskal was given by Mrs. Marilyn Miguel at the Frank Moskal residence last Sunday. About 50 guests attended. Monday a baby girl, Jane Ann, was born to Mrs. Moskal at St. Joseph's hospital in Elgin. Jane Ann has an older sister, Linda Lee, 3 years old.

The first annual picnic, given by the residents of Arlington Knolls at Deer Grove last Sunday, was enjoyed by all who attended. Mrs. Berry was in charge of the entertainment, and both the children and adults were delighted at her unusual selection of games. The Arlington Knolls people wish to thank the Arlington Milk co. for their kind donation of 50 bottles of milk for the occasion.

The Andrew Wallors attended the christening of their nephew, Owen Leversen, last Sunday at St. Francis Xavier church in Chicago. Mr. Wallor was godfather for the baby.

Mrs. James Rice entered St. Joseph's hospital in Elgin Monday for surgery and was released Wednesday. The Rice's two sons, Denny and Dougie, are spending a week or two at Sokal camp, Potter Lake, East Troy, Wis.

Happy birthday to Harry Klowsky who celebrated his birthday last Sunday.

The new series of stop signs approaching State rd. from Palatine rd. west are apparently serving their purpose. They are large enough so that motorists could not fail to see them, and the residents of this area wish to thank those responsible for having them installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams are parents of a baby boy, Charles Arthur Jr., born July 16, at the Osteopathic hospital of Chicago, weighing 9 pounds 13 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder of Palatine rd. are the maternal grandparents.

Northwestern road pays 2½ million in taxes within Illinois

More than $2,400,000 in 1950 taxes on its operating and other properties in twenty-four Illinois counties will be paid by the Chicago and North Western Railway this year, according to R. L. Williams, president of the railway company.

The total 1950 taxes are $2,423,521.37 with $1,296,608.28 constituting the various school taxes.

City and village taxes are $414,951.02; county taxes, $266,916.83; sanitary district taxes, $135,964.15; park district taxes, $115,873.61; township road and bridge taxes and road and bridge bond taxes, $89,773.55; township taxes, $61,913.47; forest preserve district taxes, $21,020.68; fire protection district taxes, $10,956.00; township library taxes and airport taxes, $6,731.93; and mosquito abatement district taxes, $2,810.85.

Swinging rod aids housewives in cleaning windows

Taking down draperies every time windows need to be washed has always been a nuisance—but there is no longer a need for this extra work.

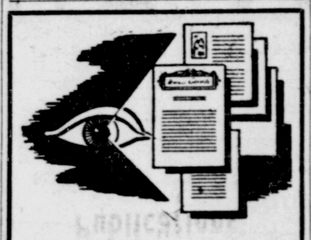
The modern, up-to-date homemaker has learned that when draperies are hung from a swinging extender rod, they can be swung away from the window. This leaves the entire window free for easy cleaning without the bother of removing the draperies or the danger of soiling them with wet rags or cleaning fluids.

This swinging extender rod can make your windows appear wider, too. It fastens onto the window casing and is adjustable from either end. Draperies, therefore can cover more of the wall space and less of the window, thereby making the window seem larger.

The rods come in pairs and each half pair extends from 10½ to 14 inches across the window and from 6 to 8½ inches beyond the window casing. Draperies of most any width can be hung from it.

Another advantage of the swinging type extender rod is that cool breezes can enter the room without being blocked by heavy draperies. This ventilation control is particularly important in bedrooms, where good air circulation is a must.

This swinging extender rod is available from department stores and drapery hardware specialty shops.



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. . . . And what will they say about you? Will they be livewire salesmen or just uninterested messengers? We can show you how to put letterheads to work effectively. How to bring in added profits.

Paddock Publications
Phone Arl. Hts. 1520

Bits o' business

The nation's coal production this year will be 3.7 per cent higher than 1950, according to Appalachian Coals, Inc. . . . New York City department store sales in the week ended July 7 were 18 per cent above 1950, while Philadelphia department stores boosted sales to 21 per cent ahead of last year. . . . United States cement mills turned out almost 22,000,000 barrels of cement in May, some 10 per cent higher than a year earlier. . . . This year's Florida lime crop is estimated at 300,000 boxes, nearly double the average of the past decade. . . . Construction outlays in the first half of 1951 hit a record $14,000,000,000 some 16 per cent over the similar period of 1950. Plant expansion and commercial building accounted for the increase—home building holding at about the same level as last year.

Mathilda M. Karnuth

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Mathilda M. Karnuth, nee Bohmke, late of 508 W. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights, from Black's Memorial Home, at 2 p. m. Rev. John M. Kempf officiated. Interment St Lucas cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Karnuth, 71, was born October 27, 1879, in Germany. She and Leo Karnuth were married in Mt. Prospect, and the couple made their home in Chicago and Lake Villa. Mrs. Karnuth died July 15.

Survivors include: a sister, Mrs. Auguste Kunze, and a brother, Otto Bohmke.

IN MEMORIAM

Earl Koelper—In loving memory of our dear son and brother who passed away so suddenly two years ago, July 17th.
Our hearts still ache, oh, little son,
Our eyes still fill with tears
When we think of you with your sweet smiling face,
Since you've been gone these past two years.
God needed a little angel there,
One that was so sweet and fair,
So he picked out you — with your sweet smiling face
And took you home to that heavenly place.
Mommy, Daddy and Lee. (*

IN MEMORIAM

Hellberg, Richard — In loving memory of our darling little son and brother, Dickie, who passed away 16 years ago, July 19th.
Away in the land of sunrise,
Separated by Heaven's gold door
Our loved one is patiently waiting;
Not dead, just gone before.
Lonesome Mom, Dad and Sister Carole.

IN MEMORIAM

Welflin—In loving memory of Edward J. Welflin, who departed this life July 20, 1950.
One year ago your spirit flew
To higher realms, more work to do;
While we on earth in our small way
Are carrying on the plans you made.
We hope from heaven you see us, dear,
For we love to feel that you are near.
Nelda Welflin and children.

Nystagmus

Nystagmus is the name of a rare eye trouble, which consists of an involuntary swinging of the eyes from side to side, up and down, or in rotary fashion. It is sometimes caused by psychic disturbances.

OBITUARIES

Dean W. Smith

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the Tharp Funeral Home, Palatine, for Dean W. Smith, Palatine war veteran. He passed away Tuesday morning at Sherman hospital, Elgin, where he had been taken Saturday after a heart attack.

Mr. Smith was born Feb. 2, 1883 in Cleveland, Ohio, where he spent his boyhood. He came to Chicago where he married Miss Gertrude McGuire June 24, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith came to Palatine at that time and resided at Willow and Petite road. He was an insurance salesman and took a lot of interest in community affairs.

Deceased was interested in military organizations ever since he joined the marines in 1902, shortly after the Spanish-American War. He was a member of the Spanish War Veterans, William McKinley Camp 6 of Chicago; Past Commander of Palatine Post No. 9228, VFW; Past Commander American Legion Post No. 1071, Chicago, and a member of World Wars Tank Corps association of Chicago. At the time of his death he was vice-commandant of the Marine League.

His war service included marine service from 1902 to 1906; re-enlistment as a volunteer for World War I, serving in France, receiving his discharge as a captain July 28, 1919. He was a member of the military reserve 22 years.

Mr. Smith suffered two previous heart attacks.

The military services will be in charge of a Marine corps from Glenview. Pall bearers will be war veterans representing the various military organizations of which he was a member. Interment will be in Randhill.

In addition to his wife, deceased leaves two daughters, Mrs. Emil Reuter of Barrington, and Mrs. John Gieseke of Palatine.

Joseph E. Krahl

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Joseph E. Krahl, late of 4610 Hazel, Chicago, and former resident of Arlington Hts. at St. Thomas of Canterbury church, Chicago, at 9 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mr. Krahl, 61, died suddenly July 14, in Rhinelander, Wis., while on a vacation there.

Survivors include: his wife, Eva; a daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Greschner, and two granddaughters, of Arlington Heights.

Mary Duthorn

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Mary Duthorn, 85, late of 703 N. State rd., Arlington Heights, at St. James Catholic church at 9:30 a. m. Rev. George J. Stier officiated. Interment St. Mary's cemetery, Buffalo Grove. Lauterburg and Oehler funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Duthorn was born May 27, 1866, in Germany and came to Arlington Heights when she was 26 years old. She and Andrew Duthorn were married in June, 1889. He preceded her in death in 1944. Mrs. Duthorn was a member of the Ladies' Guild of St. James church for many years. She died July 13, at Sherman hospital, Elgin.

Survivors include her children, Jacob of West Allis, Wis., John J. of Arlington Heights, Mary Cook of Mundelein, and Arthur M. of Chicago.

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TRANSPORTATION
1937 PLYMOUTH
4 DOOR SEDAN
CHEAP
HARRY H. KNAACK MOTOR SALES
Ph. Arlington Heights 2100

WANT AD BARGAIN—$1.00

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"When you depend on Lauterburg & Oehler, you will be reassured of their reliability from the outset. They know just exactly what to do in your behalf."
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1950 Mercury Fordor (Radio, Heater, Overdrive)	$1795	1949 Ford Tudor	$1095
1950 Ford Tudor (Radio, Heater)	$1595	1947 Ford Club Coupe (Radio, Heater)	$ 895
1950 Chevrolet Tudor (Radio, Heater)	$1495	1946 Ford Tudor (Radio, Heater)	$ 695
1950 Packard Fordor (Radio, Heater)	$1695	1946 Ford Coupe (Heater)	$ 780
1949 Dodge Fordor (Radio, Heater)	$ 995	1940 Studebaker Fordor	$ 295
1948 Nash Fordor (Radio, Heater)	$1195	1937 Chevrolet Tudor	$ 195

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George C. Poole, Inc.
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
PHONE A. H. 88 OR 89
OPEN WEEK DAYS 9 TIL 10
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May Be The One To Win This
NEW 8 Cu. Ft.
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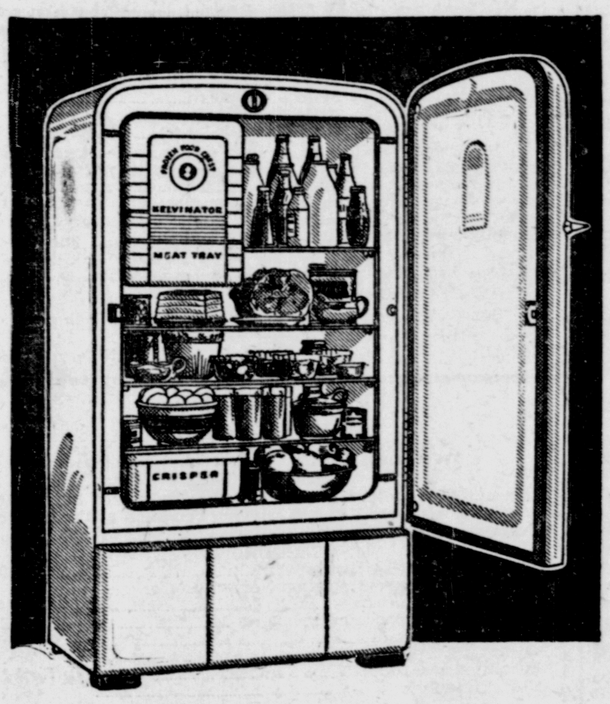


$249.95 VALUE
ABSOLUTELY
FREE!

We're out to find the oldest refrigerator in town! To do this, we're going to award its owner this brand-new Kelvinator refrigerator. If you are using ANY MAKE mechanical refrigerator, 10 years or older, you are eligible!

1ST PRIZE—This brand-New Kelvinator or $249.95 Towards Any Kelvinator Refrigerator, Range, Freezer or Air Dryer.

2ND PRIZE—$50.00 Allowance on Any Kelvinator Appliance purchased during this contest.

3RD PRIZE—$25.00 Allowance on Any Appliance of $100 or over, purchased by an entrant during this contest.

"Oldest Refrigerator" Contest:
HERE'S ALL YOU DO—

1. Copy the nameplate of your refrigerator, including Brand, Model No., Serial No., and any date.
2. Come to 57 N. Bothwell and present this data; or if you wish help, just phone Palatine 50 and ask for Ralph.
3. Prize winning refrigerator must be the only refrigerator in daily use in the home available for inspection and must be turned in. Every kind over 10 years old is eligible.
4. Kelvinator is a member of the Nat'l Elect. Mfr. Assn. with accurate listing of all makes manufactured. Serial number and model definitely determines oldest entry.
5. Contest Closes August 4, 1951. All entrants must be in on or before this date.
6. In event of no serial number or other positive identification, documentary purchasing evidence with continuous ownership will be honored.

FREE TO ALL ENTERING THIS CONTEST:
10% Discount on any size purchase on any article in our store (excepting enforced fair traded), ordered by an entrant on or before closing of this contest — NOW to August 4, 1951.

Refrigerators 12 years old or older still are eligible for prizes.

All who read this ad can enter the contest

RHODES APPLIANCES
57 N. Bothwell
Palatine 50

Way Back When

Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell The Truth, and Make Money.

Front page news stories of 27 years ago

Medinah Country club 27 years ago

May 2, 1924 — One of the world's greatest country clubs is to be located within less than an hour's ride of Chicago.

Work on the Medinah country club, a million dollar playground for nobles of the Shrine and their wives and families, has already been begun at a site known in the past as Meacham, in DuPage county, but now renamed Medinah in honor of the magnificent project.

More than 50,000 nobles of the order are interested in this vast project. The club house is to be of Arabic architecture, modified to fit an occidental climate and will cost over $600,000.

Speakers breath is heard on this wonder radio

May 23, 1924—Rexford Volz, Arlington Heights, has recently procured the latests word in radio marvels; and it is a marvel indeed. It is in a long box full of batteries—without connecting wire or cord, which is so heavy a strong man like Rexford has all he can do to take it from his car to his house.

Last Sunday evening, Rex gave a friend, who cannot just now attend church, the privilege of hearing all that was "on" at the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall. It is almost uncanny to sit quietly in your home, and hear every word, even the speakers intake of breath as distinctly as if he were in the room. It is beyond any other radio heard so far, and wonderful.

Here sat that innocent box—as quiet as a box of oranges—when Presto! And all the world began to speak out of it! One fairly felt "creepy" looking at the strange contraption! Just now it is rather beyond the reach of most of us in price, but we hope some day a "music box" like that will be possible to all.

When a wire is connected with something out in upper air brought music, and speech into our homes, that was wonderful—but to have it—all in a box—without any outside connection—that is almost un-understandable.

What next?

(Rev. Volz, when interviewed this week, recalled the portable radio referred to above. The instrument was a 6-tube RCA, battery operated which explains its weight. A loop aerial was plugged into the top of the set. A loud speaker could be placed on the top of the set.)

Methodists lift ban off dancing, Sunday movies

May 30, 1924.—The Methodist ban upon amusements, except those "which cannot be used in the name of the Lord Jesus," was lifted May 27, by a five to one vote of the Methodist Episcopal general conference.

A minority report forbidding theater attendance on Sundays and specifying dancing and immoral theater performances was tabled by 460 votes to 295.

The adoption removed the present written restrictions against dancing and all theater attendance in force since the church's inception.

New RR station only a realtor's dream

Edward B. Hagen, Chicago, assumed ownership of the Helm's 136 acre farm south of the C. & N. W. R. R. viaduct in Deer Grove Wednesday. Mr. Helms has thirty days in which to vacate the place, and there are rumors of a new town springing up and a new depot.

The farm is being divided into lots and small tracts, and even a golf course. This farm lies south and east of Dundee rd., has 49 acres of woodland upon it and would be ideal for subdivision purposes if transportation facilities were available. This fact has given rise to a report that a depot is going to be constructed. We understand that John Elfrink, the owner of 13 acres adjoining the railroad is asking $500 an acre for his tract. This land is of no use for cultivation, but is admirably located for business purposes, if a town is esablished at that site. Mr. Helms will move to Palatine.

Editor had faith in selection of bride

From the Cook County Herald, May 23, 1924, Allen Bray, formerly of Arlington Heights, may be interested in reading the following exerpts in the report of his wedding:

". . . We all know Allen Bray as one of our most genial, dependable and very sincerely and likeable young man. After graduating from Princeton he was finishing a course in accounting, when his father's death called him home to take a responsible position in the manufacturing plant of Bray & Kates.

"The bride we have not met, but having all faith in Allen's judgment, and good sense, we are just sure she is all that is good and beautiful."

Ford cranking breaks arm of mail carrier

Jan. 1, 1924. — Mail carrier John F. Gainer, Palatine, had the misfortune Thursday to fracture his arm while cranking his Ford preparatory to going out upon his route. It is too late for anyone to wish that the accident had not happened, but we do wish Mr. Gainer lots of patience while it is mending.

Pave Dunton subdivision

Jan. 11, 1924.—Property owners of the Dunton subdivision, Arlington Heights, want paved streets and the board of Local Improvements has fixed Friday, Jan. 18, as the date of the public hearing. Dunton subdivision is that section between the Northwestern R. R. and Euclid ave., lying east of State rd. The improvement will cost in the neighborhood of $100,000. All streets will be 20 feet wide.

This subdivision, commonly called Dunton, on account of the farm, of which it was once a part, has been platted and improved by such local realtors as S. E. Pate, Henry Hinrichs and Messrs. Krause, Landmeier and Gieseke. Some of the prettiest homes in Arlington Heights are located within these blocks and paved streets was the last thing needed to make it among the most desirable residence property in the village.

Roselle business men back up milk producers with cash

Jan. 18, 1924.—"Be it resolved that the business men of Roselle, Ill., assembled in meeting called this 14th day of January, 1924, hereby give their assurance to the Dairy farmers in this locality as well as the entire Chicago dairy district in general, their full moral and substantial financial support in their effort to secure a fair price for their product." A check for $400 went with the resolution.

Northfield farmer is found murdered

Jan. 17, 1924 — "Ferdinand Tatge, Northfield township, was murdered some time between Christmas and New Years in the belief of his neighbors, who discovered his bullet ridden body Jan. 10. He was reported as wealthy, keeping his money hidden about the place. He had recently sold some woodland and it is thought that robbery was the motive of the crime."

Herman Meyn buys implement business

March 7, 1924—William Busse and Sons wish to announce that they have sold their farm implement and twine business to Herman F. Meyn of Mt. Prospect, consisting of the complete line of McCormick and Deering farm implements, engines, tractors, cultivators, twine, etc., also their complete line of repair parts.

When our sports editor was only 7 years old

March 14, 1924.—"The editor passed by the Palatine depot Tuesday noon with his youngest son, when the little fellow spied Bill, the cop, all dressed up in his uniform.

"Say, Dad," said Bob, "what is the policeman staying around here for?"

Dad, glad that this time it was a question he could answer, replied, "to watch for dogs."

His curiosity aroused, the seven year old boy inquired, "what does he want dogs for?"

Dad hesitated a minute about telling his son about the recent "shoot on sight" order of the Palatine police department, but deciding to tell the boy the facts, said, "to kill the dogs."

Quick as a flash the youngster's mind traveled farther than dad's and he asked, "why, do they need the meat?"

Work started on new Palatine church

March 21, 1924.—"St. Paul's congregation at Palatine definitely decided last Sunday to start the construction at once of a new church building to cost in the neighborhood of $50,000. Work on the removal of the present building from its foundation will be started Monday or as soon thereafter as the weather will permit. $25,070 has already been subscribed.

TALES of the STREET —T. C. HART

● **STREET SIGNS**

Good news for the newer residents of Palatine was released recently by Trustee Arnold Thieman when he announced that the pipe, or at least some of it, for the standards for the street signs had been received and that the erection of those signs would start at once.

The first signs will go largely to the newer areas of the village.

The signs will be erected every block on east and west Chicago ave. and on Colfax st. east of the high school. On the intersecting streets the signs will be erected every two blocks.

When the availability of material and finances permit, street signs will be erected at each corner. Possibly at some future date the old part of town will get some new signs.

At any rate the installation of signs in the new sections will allow visitors to locate their friends and will help everyone get acquainted with the names of the various streets.

● **FLYING BAT**

The other evening when a baseball player made the final out of the game by striking out, the bat flew out of his hands and rolled almost to the street, sailing between the announcer's desk and the grandstand.

No one was hit and that was a miracle, as there is usually a bunch of youngsters playing around that area.

Maybe it was because it was late in the night and most of the youngsters had gone home. But just why a lot of those kids go to a ball game and then never look at the game is beyond us.

They race and play all over the place and pay little attention to the game.

If parents are going to allow the youngsters to go to those games, they should be kept in the stands or at least behind the backstop and out of danger.

Someone could have easily been killed by that flying bat. Some of those youngsters are bound to get in trouble some day if they are allowed to run at will all over the place and in areas where they are liable to get hurt at any moment.

● **TALENT SCOUTING**

Sometimes parents want their youngsters to learn to play some sort of musical instrument, and the youngsters don't show any particular talent for doing what is expected of them.

At other times the youngsters themselves want to learn to play some instrument, and the parents don't feel able to go to the expense of lessons and the purchase of instruments without knowing whether the child has any real talent along musical lines.

Hamilton Olson, of the Olson Music Center, is offering a stunt that should be a great help to parents and youngsters alike.

It's a talent scouting scheme that will find out if a child does have any talent and along what particular line.

Mr. Olson represents a music school which is offering a series of 12 lessons on the accordion, trumpet, saxophone, clarinet, guitar or ukelele. The lessons will be semi-private and group lessons.

During the course of lessons the youngsters may keep the instrument of their choice and do all the practicing they want.

The instruments are furnished free for the duration of the try-out, and the whole thing—lessons, use of instruments and all—costs just $5.00.

That proposition surely gives the parents and the youngsters a golden opportunity to find out if the youngsters really have talent. And it does it at a very low cost that doesn't necessitate the outlay of a lot of money before knowing about the ability of the student.

Johnny Nelson says that if he could shrink himself into the size of about an eight year old, he'd sure gobble up friend "ham's" proposition to find out what talents (if any) he had as a musician.

Anyone interested in this talent scouting bargain offer should contact Mr. Olson.

● **PARKS**

The public is displaying a lot of interest in the idea of parks along the railroad in the downtown area, and it is to be hoped that something definite can be worked out along that line.

Regret was expressed at the recent meeting of the village board that the park district was not represented at that meeting, but we have learned from the park board that they received no invitation to the meeting, and that all they know about it was what they read in the newspaper.

Someone connected with the village evidently slipped up on inviting the park board.

President Mair of the park board told us he didn't know just what the park board could do in the matter, but that they would be glad to sit in and discuss the proposition at any time when they were invited to do so.

Let's not see that proposition die out. It's a much needed improvement, and someone should get the various public bodies and interested civic bodies together to see if some concrete plan cannot be developed to carry out a comprehensive system of small parks and parking spaces.

● **THE BIG STORM**

The big storm of 10 days ago has almost faded into nothingness as compared with the awful damage that was done in other parts of the country, particularly to Kansas and the Kansas City area.

Locally the big wind and rain storm did considerable damage to crops, but there was no loss of buildings or lives.

Around this section many grain fields were knocked down, and the corn flattened out in spots, but the damage was not too serious.

The wind seemed to hit in spots. Some grain fields looked as if a steam roller had gone over them, and an eighth of a mile away the grain would be standing with hardly a trace of the storm.

The storm hereabouts was felt worst by farmers who had a lot of hay down, and there were many who did.

It's been an off year for haying up to this week, and farmers have suffered considerable damage to their hay crop.

The grain is ripening fast and the corn, despite the lack of warm nights, is booming along and showing every indication of being another bumper crop.

Gardeners are reporting fine crops of garden produce this summer. The late cool season has been ideal for peas, and that crop has done especially well.

Beans also are turning out a good crop, and the tomato prospect looks good.

Many gardeners are still complaining about the ravages of the rabbits. Some of the garden fans are saying that it has been next to impossible to get any beans, lettuce or beets started, because of the destructive tendencies of the little animals.

When we heard that the rabbits were going after the lettuce, we planted plenty of it so that even if they did get a lot of it we'd have some left for ourselves with the result that we have a big patch of lettuce and don't believe that the rabbits have eaten a single leaf. Their tastes seem to be different in different neighborhoods.

● **BLUE LAWS**

"Does Palatine have any blue laws about when to stop the noise of a ball game?" asked a visitor one night during one of those long overtime evenings at Community park.

No, there are no such laws on the books at present although complaints have been made about the sound of the loud speaker.

After that rush of midnight games a while back, we expected the village board to be bombarded with a series of "curfew" petitions, but nothing happened, and now the games have been completed in reasonable time and everything seems harmonious again.

And after all, the noise of the big carnival, folks probably will consider the noise of baseball fans as soothing music by comparison.

● **SHADED**

All summer long Bill De Pue has been cock of the walk around the state bank building with those gay sport shirts of his, but at last he's met his match.

Saturday was Clarence Berlin's birthday. Clarence is one of Bill's employees, and after the office squad sang happy birthday for Clarence someone wondered what they should get him for a present.

One of the group suggested one of those gay sport shirts that seemed to be all the rage this year, so off the gang went—over to Clarence Urhammer's to look over the shirt crop.

Clarence wasn't sure whether he should blossom out in one of those gaudy creations or not, but finally the united efforts of the gang hit upon what they though was the right shirt, and boy is it a "doozy"—a bright vain, colored work of art with all manners of figures and designs. Clarence lost no time in getting into the new creation, and everyone liked it. Now Bill DePue, Attorney Charles Waters and the rest of the "gay shirters" have been put in the shade and will have to find something new. Clarence is way out in front in the gay shirt handicap.

● **SKY SCENERY**

We saw the most beautiful "sky scenery" we ever looked at the other Sunday between showers.

We were on a hill out west of town, and in the western sky there was a wide streak of grayish white clouds on the horizon, a big irregular band of black clouds above it and then more of the gray clouds above the black ones.

From the top of the hill it looked exactly as if one were looking out upon a huge lake with dark wooded islands dotting it, points of land sticking out into the water and a heavy shore line of woods in the background.

It was a spectacular sight, showing what optical illusions a contrasting cloud effect can produce.

It looked like a scene from the wildest of the wild northland. It almost made you feel that you had suddenly been dropped down in some far distant land. It was appalling and magnificent.

Weekly recipe

While the children are on vacation, let us be sure they get their daily quota of milk as they normally do in school. Milk, nature's most perfect food, should be a must on every homemaker's daily menu. You can serve it at every meal and often between meals, too. Here's a recipe for cup cakes to serve with tall, cool glasses of milk.

Chocolate butter cup cakes

½ cup butter
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
1 cup buttermilk
1 tsp. soda
1 tbsp. water
¼ tsp. salt
2 2-oz. squares chocolate
2 cups flour
1 tsp. vanilla

Method: Cream butter; add sugar; add eggs. Dissolve soda in water. Melt chocolate over hot water and add to first mixture; add soda mixture; add salt and vanilla. Mix well. Add buttermilk and flour alternately to all, and mix well. Bake in well greased muffin tins in preheated oven at 350 degrees for 18 to 20 minutes. Yield: 18 small or 12 large cup cakes.

Center of the States

Pennsylvania was called the "Keystone State," due to occupying the central position in the 13 original states.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

SECTION THREE ★ MOVIES ★ FARM NEWS

FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1951

THE FENCE POST

Legion carnival

The "Fence Post" in last week's issue included a letter commending Merle Guild Post No. 208, Arlington Heights, for its Legion carnival and Fourth of July celebration. It was mighty nice of Mr. Seales to write this letter and we wish to publicly thank him and also your fine paper for printing it. This unsolicited compliment is really appreciated by the 90 people; legionnaires, auxiliary members and friends of the Legion, who worked so hard to put on a good celebration. Such recognition of their efforts is wonderful pay indeed.

Our carnival was a success, in spite of the weather, and plans are already under way for next year's affair. Negotiations are now in progress on the contracts for next year's fireworks, tents and rides, all of which will be even better than this year's.

One of the things that was lacking from this year's program was a "good ole fashioned" Fourth of July parade. I, personally, am sorry for this omission for we should have had one. Next year's plans, however, include a parade. Our Junior Drum and Bugle Corp, now in its formative stages, should be in full bloom for the occasion.

Also, to make the 1952 celebration more entertaining and informative we are going to invite the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce to hold their annual Home Show in a large tent on the carnival grounds with all the exhibitors entering floats in the Fourth of July parade. We hope the Chamber of Commerce accepts this invitation for such an arrangement will prove beneficial to everyone.

Putting on a suceessful carnival is a lot of work for a good many people—but, it's worth it. One thing we achieve is offering to the citizens of our community a safe and sane Fourth at home without having to go onto the congested holiday highways. Another achievement is the financial gain to the Post which will permit us to operate our Post Home, Legion program and charities during the coming year.

Our Post has become, during the past year, a more active organization taking a vital interest and part in community activities plus sponsoring many of the Legion programs. For example, in the same issue of your paper that carried Mr. Seales' letter Merle Guild Post was mentioned 9 other times. This activity is built on firm foundations that will continue and expand through the years.

Our membership is at an all time high. But, we always seem to need members for in order to successfully carry out the Legion program of service to our community and expand this program we require many willing hands. . . . Veterans' hands. Membership in the Legion is open to veterans of World Wars I and II. Veterans interested in joining are invited to attend the Post meetings on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month.

Some veterans who have been contacted about membership have been reluctant to join because of the impressions created by observing Legionnaires on convention. Such impressions are false, however, for we get down to serious business in our meetings and have fun at it, too. There's something about belonging to an organization where all are working together, with one common goal, that has a satisfaction that can be achieved in no other way.

Merle Guild Post is proud to be a part of Arlington Heights and we want Arlington Heights to be proud of our Post. So, thank you, Mr. Seales.

Merle Guild Post. No. 208
Robert B. Bishop, Com.

A Skunk Problem

I am asking for help or suggestions to get rid of a family of skunks, four or more in number, who are stealing eggs laid by my hens. They are pretty creatures and very friendly. Up to the present time have not made any attacks.

However, when I warily approach the hen house door, I am not surprised to see three or more playing around the entrance. I want to remain their friend, but I want to get rid of them. I am keeping an extra pair of overalls in the cellar way just in case the present truce ends.

I reside on South State road, the first house north of Golf road. Suggestions can be made in person or through this column.

D. K. Gould,
Arlington Heights.

No misses

I want to thank you for the wonderful service of your paper. We didn't miss one edition.

Alfred Riefler
327 S. Artesian
Chicago 12, Ill.

In the future

Due to appear on the market soon is a line of electric clocks illuminated with the new lighting process that produces a relatively "cold light" from flat panels of glass, rather than from tubes or bulbs. . . . An automobile motor oil designed to keep the engine clean while it lubricates has been introduced by a large oil company. . . . For the small manufacturer, a new gadget imprints more than 100 types and sizes of tickets, tags and labels right in the plant. . . . Camera fans will like a new folding flashgun being imported from Italy. It is designed for the Rondine and Elioflex cameras, but will fit many other European types. . . . National distribution arrangements are being set up for a unique automobile device which is supposed to controll skids on ice, snow and either wet or dry surfaces.

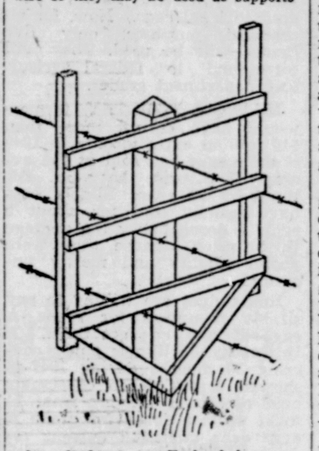
Handy Jim's FIXIN-UP TIPS For Farm and Home

Stile Still in Style

STILES may be old-fashioned, but as long as there are barbed wire fences there will be stiles. Spotted at strategic locations, stiles will save clothing, tempers and walking to a gate. Besides, the fence will last longer.

The stile shown in the illustration is simple to build and easy to climb.

Uprights, made of 1 by 3-inch lumber, should extend 18 inches above the top wire so they may be used as supports



when climbing over. Each of the crosspieces is 35 inches long cut from lumber of the same dimensions and nailed to the fence post directly above each strand of wire. The braces underneath are nailed to the post and the uprights.

To protect the wood, paint the stile. It will last much longer and be safer.

TAX FACTS

By George Mahin, *Executive Secretary Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois*

House Bill 650, fixing a permanent system of limitations on the taxing power of local governments outside Chicago, has been signed by the Governor and is now law. Representative Orville E. Hodge and Senator T. Mac Downing sponsored this new tax limit law for the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois. The companion bill, H. B. 1109 which provides a similar system of limits on taxing power of schools, was signed several weeks earlier. These new laws replace the temporary Hodge-Downing Act which was due to expire December 31, 1952.

This problem of protecting local taxpayers against skyrocketing tax bills without crippling local governments has been a recurring headache at every session of the Illinois General Assembly since enactment of the 100% assessments laws in 1945. Achievement of a permanent solution through passage of these bills will go down in the record as one of the major accomplishments of the 67th General Assembly, in the opinion of House Speaker Warren L. Wood, Senate President Pro tem Wallace Thompson, many other members of the House and Senate and representatives of the Illinois Federation of Retail Associations, all of whom worked with the Taxpayers' Federation on these bills.

In order to avoid tax objections, it is imperative that officials of every school district outside Chicago thoroughly understand the provisions of H. B. 1109, and that officials of every other local government outside Chicago understand the provisions of H. B. 650. Failure to comply with the provisions of these bills, within the time limits contained therein, could result in serious financial trouble for the negligent government. In order to help prevent this, the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois is planning meetings around the state this fall at which members of the General Assembly and outside legal experts will discuss these bills and answer questions for local officials and local taxpayers.

The following local governments and funds are exempt from the provisions of H. B. 650 as enacted: schools, which are covered by H. B. 1109; the Cook County governments of over 500,000 inhabitants, which are covered by special laws applicable only to them; corporate fund taxes of townships which are determined at annual town meetings and have never been limited by statute; and taxes levied to pay principal and interest due on outstanding bond issues.

All other funds of all other local governments are subject to the provisions of H. B. 650 as enacted and must be complied with if tax objections are to be avoided. The steps necessary to comply with the provisions of this new Hodge-Downing Act will be outlined in this column next week. Copies of H. B. 650 and H. B. 1109 as enacted can be obtained from the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois, 411½ S. Fifth, Springfield, Ill.

Burglars drive into high school, pull shades, then go to work $2500 worth

Burglars entered the Wauconda Township High school building and escaped with equipment, supplies and cash in excess of $2,500. The raid on the building was discovered by Principal Richard Warfield, when he went to his office at 8:00 o'clock the next morning.

Loot included four new musical instruments only received last week and still unwrapped, valued at $650; movie camera and projector, one typewriter, one adding machine, 12 drawing sets, one flash camera, and many minor items of small value, including a liner used for making the athletic fields. Also taken was an undisclosed amount of cash from the safe and the soft drink and candy vending machines, and one of the dual speakers of the public address system, a senior class gift to the school.

Entrance to the building was gained by breaking two windows on the west side. Once inside, the burglars opened the garage door and drove their auto right into the building. With their getaway transportation secluded, they were able to go about their banditry unmolested and leisurely. So much so, in fact, they even pulled the window shades and made themselves completely at home as they performed a thorough search for valuables.

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THE MAILMAN'S CORNER

BY LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

Benjamin Franklin once said something to the effect that debt makes man a slave to his debtors—and he was so right!

There was once a time in the history of our nation that people could move into the wilderness or a small town, and build their own home with logs hewn from the woods. They made their own furniture, cut their own firewood, dug their own wells and raised their own food. But young folks have to do things the hard way these days. They mortgage their lives to pay for a home.

There is still a way of escaping most other debts, a hard one for most people. It is through self denial, and finding pleasure and contentment within one's self and family rather than in one's possessions. Thousands of young people have cars, though living close to good transportation. Radio or television are not necessities, nor are dozens of dresses, shoes, expensive new furniture, motor trips, diamond rings, jewelry, drinking and expensive parties.

Every day thousands of young people put a year's salary into jeopardy for a new car, spend a third of their week's salary in taverns, or in throwing a party. They search for contentment in these things rather than in good books from the public library, inexpensive hobbies, learning new skills, taking an active part in church, working with boy scouts and girl scouts, and in countless other activities which would bring them as much pleasure and contentment.

Thousands more, having spent their money faster than it comes in, place their lives and income within the grasp of loan companies who are looking for a chance to garnishee wages, take their car, refrigerator or television set away from them.

It is hard to save money because it requires self denial. It means doing without many things other young people enjoy until you can walk into a store, place the money on the counter, and pay cash for what you buy. But it means added security as well, for in case of an emergency, you have something to fall back on.

Which is easier: Putting $19.51 per month in the bank to pay cash for a TV set, or paying $19.51 per month for 27 months on the installment plan? One way is inspired by the noble motive of self denial now to have later, and the other on the principle of fear—you pay up or lose the set. And how many thousands have lost their sets, or their cars or other things in just this manner, because they couldn't save?

Brides-to-be

The following marriage licenses were issued last week to residents of the north suburbs by Cook County Clerk Richard Daley:

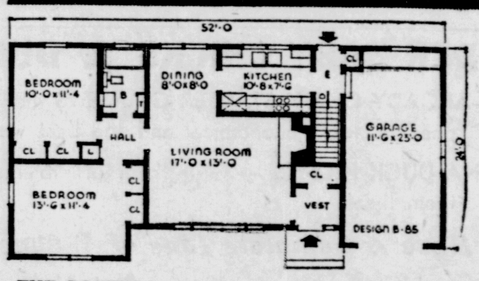
William Sergeant, Dolores Kuntzinger, both of Palatine.

Clarence Carlson, Marilyn Denner, Des Plaines.

Thomas Belden, Chicago, Maria Robins, Des Plaines.

Albert Wdowicki, Morton Grove, Roselyn Berre, Glenview.

New Ideas in Homes



THE BAFFIN features a combination living and dining alcove through the center of the house with two bedrooms and bath on one side, kitchen and garage on the other. The front vestibule leads into a vestibule with a coat closet. The rear goes to the garage and basement. Rear has closet, too.

The kitchen is small and compact with cabinets on both walls. Sink is under the windows, stove, next to chimney, and refrigerator on inside wall.

Each bedroom has twin wardrobe type closets. Linen closet is in hall, towel cabinet in bath.

The roof lines of the Baffin are low, featuring overhanging eaves and asphalt shingles. The exterior walls are planned to be finished with wide siding.

Not counting the garage, the dimensions of the main house are 40 feet by 22 feet. The floor area totals 938 square feet, while the cubage contains 18,291 cubic feet.

For further information about THE BAFFIN write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

Can You Tell Me...

What Causes Brown Stains Under Screens?

What is the cause of brown stains forming under screened windows on painted exterior siding, and how can they be avoided?

Brown stains forming under window screens or painted exteriors are usually due to copper screens or copper gutters. The remedy is to clean the screens or gutters and either paint or varnish them so that they can no longer corrode. It is the corrosion washing down that does the staining.

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New egg law helps consumers and farmers

More grade A eggs for consumers and larger poultry income for farmers should be on the way as the result of passage of a new egg law by the Illinois legislature last week.

E. E. Broadbent, University of Illinois egg marketing specialist, says the law calls for candling, grading and labeling all eggs sold at retail. The label must show grade, quality and size of eggs. The law goes into effect September 1.

Formerly retailers could sell their eggs by any grade or name. The names meant nothing because the grades were not uniform. Broadbent says a study of 190 Chicago independent retailers last November showed that 36 different names were used to label eggs. Now, for all practical purposes, only five grades will be used. They will correspond to federal agriculture department grades.

ILLINOIS POULTRY farmers would have earned more than $10 million extra income in 1949 if their eggs had sold at the average U. S. price that year. For the past 20 years Illinois eggs have usually sold for about 5 cents a dozen below the average U. S. price because they were poorer quality and mostly ungraded.

Housewives are willing to pay sizable premiums for grade A eggs—if they can get them. A University of Illinois study covering 30 months during 1947-49 showed that Chicago consumers paid premiums ranging from 14 to 31 cents a dozen for grade A eggs over ungraded current receipts. Premiums varied with the season and size of eggs.

The law was sponsored by the Illinois Poultry Industry Council, made up of growers, tradespeople, farm groups and others.

Cow moves

Longacres Farm, Palatine, recently acquired a registered Holstein-Friesian cow from the herd of Adolph Van Landuyt, Ringwood.

Change of ownership for this animal, Lady Campton Hills Pontiac, has been officially recorded by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

The Association issued 16,394 registry and transfer certificates to Illinois breeders during 1950.

Seedings in corn can be made now

A fertility-boosting measure for soil conservation and high yields of following crops is to seed legumes in corn after the last cultivation. The Farmers & Manufacturers Beet Sugar Ass'n. points out that the catch-crop not only will provide ground cover next winter, to prevent erosion; but also will furnish an excellent plowdown crop next spring.

Now is the time to do it, at the time of the last cultivation, when the corn is knee-high, says the Association. Broadcast 5 or 6 pounds of ryegrass and about 10 pounds of sweet clover to the acre, back of the cultivator.

It is a good idea, where legume seedings are to be used in corn, to apply just before corn-planting time added legume, fertilizer such as 0-20-20 or similar analysis. Weeds should be kept down in the corn prior to seeding the legume.

For those farmers who may miss out on legume seedings in corn now, there will be another chance to plant a cover crop in the fall, the Association reminds. Seed rye after Sept. 15 rather than allowing the land to go through the winter devoid of cover, it advises.

When plowing down the ryegrass-sweet clover next spring, it is preferable to do it before the growth is a foot high, adds the Association.

'51 Illinois state fair August 10-19

Thousands of young farm boys and girls will have their greatest time at the Illinois State Fair, August 10-19, with a complete program which will be like a "fair within a fair."

Opportunities to win cash premiums, trophies, ribbons and other awards await the young people at the Junior Building and the Junior Livestock Pavilion. The extensive interest which has been shown in the Junior Department has necessitated the division of the premium list into three sections in order that the young people have their own premium list section. This is a good indication of how serious the boys and girls from Illinois farms take their State Fair.

THE PREMIUMS for the Junior Department total to $16,272, and there promises to be lively competition for the awards. State Fair General Manager H. W. "Hube" Elliott reports he expects a record turnout of members from the 4-H clubs, FFA and the FHA. The Fair has been busy painting, repairing and readying the dormitories, the home economics facilities, the livestock pens and other units of the Junior Division for the biggest year in its history.

Any boy or girl can enter the competitions. Here are some of the colorful, interesting and profitable events in which they can enter:

LIVESTOCK competitions of breeding swine, market barrow, baby beef, purebred beef, dual purpose cattle, dairy cattle, purebred sheep and the standard bred poultry. There will be a milking derby, a sheep shearing contest, a contest for sheep blocking and trimming, a junior tractor operator's contest. There also will be many attractive and educational demonstrations, a rural arts and crafts contest, room improvement booths, a clothing revue, a home economics exhibit and a vegetable exhibit.

Around the Fair, there will be many other events open to young farm boys and girls: a children's day program on the first day at the Coliseum; a handicraft center at the Grandstand; the flower and garden show at Floral hall; the textiles and amateur art competitions; the high school band contest; the baton twirling contest; the accordion band contest; the culinary department contests; the horseshoe pitching contest for boys under 18, and a hobby show.

A "fair within a fair," that is what is in store for boys and girls at the 1951 Illinois State Fair. Premium sections, entry blanks, free programs and ticket order blanks for entertainment events such as Jack Benny and Gene Autry, can be obtained by writing the Fair, P. O. Box 546, Springfield.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

NEWS FOR THE FARMER

Carl F. Mees — Adviser and Editor

Farmers Show "Rain Makers" the Way How; Irrigation Does Trick

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

Farmers get thristy—and so do their crops. The difference is that the farmer can quench his thirst easily and quickly with a glass of water. He doesn't have to depend on a whim of nature to solve this simple problem. Crops do. Dry seasons can ruin them, and the farmer as well.

In years past, the job of "conjuring up" needed showers often was placed in the questionable province of professional "rain makers." And many were the fingers that were crossed as weird incantations were loosed on parched fields.

All that is over now. The farmer has become his own "rain maker," his "magic" being worked with an electric switch which starts water flowing through an irrigation system. If his land is fairly level, his water supply ample, and his power abundant, he may irrigate by flooding or ditching. Such systems employ large pumping installations and, generally, are used in more arid sections of the western and southwestern states where crops require several feet of water annually.

Farmers with less water to spare, lower water requirements, rolling land and a desire or need for using smaller pumping installations may use sprinkler systems. Such systems are of various types and may be either permanently installed or portable. The latter are composed of easily detachable sections, which are light enough to be moved and recoupled easily. They are designed for irrigating all crops, pastures and orchards, and permit farmers to control their water requirements more carefully.

Little definite operation cost data has been developed for irrigation systems because of the many variables involved. In most farming areas, however, only supplemental irrigation is necessary—and here the cost of electricity for operating a sprinkler system will average approximately $4 per acre per season. This figure will be higher in arid regions. Installation costs of such systems are higher than those for surface systems (flooding, ditching, etc.), provided that land does not have to be leveled. Operational and maintenance expenses of surface systems may be somewhat higher than other types depending, once more, on frequency of application and other factors; plus the heavy drain on water supplies.

The type of irrigation system which will perform best for you is based on such data as the amount of water available, source of water, distance from water source to field, elevation to the irrigated areas above the water source, number of acres to be irrigated, frequency of irrigation, kind of crop and type of soil. All systems must be correctly engineered and installed for maximum efficiency. Their use pays off in higher yields per acre, provides "crop insurance" against drought and helps in maintaining milk production at high levels by keeping summer pastures in good condition.

IRRIGATION SYSTEM—provides farmer with "controlled" rain.

Award 4-H club plaque to Public Service company for good work

The Public Service Company of Northern Illinois today was recognized for its long time support of 4-H club work.

Dean H. P. Rusk of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, Urbana, and G. L. Noble, Director of National Committee on girls and boys club work, Chicago, each presented a plaque and citation to the company.

Britton I. Budd, company vice-chairman, accepted the plaque.

PRESENTATION was made during the regular lunch hour Thursday, July 12 at Camp Shaw-Waw-Nas-See, Northeastern Illinois district 4-H camp near Kankakee. Present were executives of the company, staff members of the College of Agriculture, and 4-H'ers from Will, Lee and Boone counties attending the camp.

Camp Shaw-Waw-Nas-See occupies 75 acres of land which was a gift from the company in 1946. Other contributions by the company to 4-H club work include sponsorship of district 4-H leader meetings, special farm electric and safety programs and university and camping scholarships. The company also has cooperated with the University of Illinois in research on proper uses of electricity and safety.

In presenting the plaque on behalf of the extension service of the college and the 4-H clubs, Dean Rusk said:

"**OUTSTANDING** in Illinois is the wide range of 4-H activities which the Public Service Company has generously supported.

"The 4-H boys and girls of Illinois are especially indebted to the company for the gift of this beautiful Shaw-Waw-Nas-See camp site, and for generous financial support in the development of this camp and the White Eagle camp in the northwestern part of the State.

"The 4-H camping program in Illinois provides something more than just wholesome recreation for boys and girls. It is the most effective facility we have been able to devise for stimulating the interest of young people in the blessings of democracy and in their individual responsibilities in a democratic society."

Pictured, left to right: Dean Rusk, Britton I. Budd and Guy L. Noble.

Feed dairy animal well for show ring

Feeding your dairy animal well is an important step in fitting it for the best possible performance in the show ring.

E. E. Ormiston, University of Illinois dairyman, says you can make a good grain mixture of 100 pounds of cracked corn, 100 pounds of rolled or crushed oats, 100 pounds of wheat bran and 50 pounds of linseed meal.

Roughage should consist of early-cut, good-quality mixed hay. Mixed hay is better for feeding than alfalfa or clover. You might also use some beet pulp to good advantage.

Start feeding grain lightly and increase it gradually, but never feed more than your animal will clean up quickly.

It's best to feed roughage often in small amounts. This encourages heavy consumption which develops the middle and gives the impression of greater capacity.

Heavy grain feeding tends to cut down roughage consumption.

Auctions

August 5

John Clausing will hold a furniture auction Sunday, August 5, at 202 S. Vail, Arlington Heights. Complete listing July 27 issue.

Leonardo Liked to Experiment

Some of the world's greatest paintings have been gradually fading through the years because the colors were mixed with egg yolk. A notable example is the famous "Last Supper" of Leonardo da Vinci, who liked to experiment with the durability of paints.

13,000 HOMES FOR $1.00

European corn borer service bulletin

General Observations. We are now definitely between generations in all sections of the state. In southern Illinois pupae are present in most early sweet corn and a few moths have emerged, but pupation has barely started in field corn and later sweet corn.

In northern Illinois egg laying and hatching is practically complete except in and around Cook County where borer development has been retarded. No pupae have appeared as yet in central Illinois and borers are only in the third and fourth stages at Rochelle.

Market garden sweet corn in the Cook county area may still need some protection—elsewhere it is too late. Also some canning corn may still profit from treatment this week to clean up where treatment was missed, but in general most of the spraying should have been completed by now.

Infestations are generally light in field corn and few early fields appeared to justify treatment. Such fields should have been treated last week at the very latest and it is doubtful if any field corn would be benefited by a spray applied at this late date.

Three questions tell whether to keep farm in family

It is not always wise to keep a farm in the family. But if family members can answer "yes" to three questions, they can probably achieve a first-rate farm transfer from one generation to the next.

C. L. Stewart, University of Illinois land economist, says the three questions are: (1) Is there a willing and able heir? (2) Is the farm large enough and productive enough to support two families and provide for the parents' retirement? (3) Does the entire family wish to keep the farm?

Circular 680 on family farm transfers says an ideal transfer gives a reasonable degree of security to both the parents and the heir who runs the farm, treats other heirs fairly and maintains the farm as a going concern.

You can get a free copy of Circular 680 from your farm adviser or from the College of Agriculture, Urbana.

Sulphur shortage cuts into state's fertilizer supply

Illinois farmers, planting more acreage this year to meet increased food production goals, are finding fertilizer supplies less plentiful as a result of a growing shortage of sulphur.

In cultivating 20,820,990 acres of crops in 1950, the state's farmers consumed 577,704 tons of fertilizer, 45.5 per cent more than in 1949. This year, acreage has been boosted to 20,904,190 acres.

The fertilizer industry is the biggest user of sulphur. One-third of the more than 5,000,000 tons of brimstone produced annually in the U. S. goes into superphosphate after first being converted into sulphuric acid. Last year, the nation's farmers paid $744,000,000 for a record 18,346,132 tons of fertilizer — more than double 1942 consumption and seven times that of 50 years ago. Illinois spent approximately $23,600,000 of this amount.

Need more silos for wider use of grass silage on farms

A lack of silos is one reason why more farmers are not making grass silage, according to W. J. Boatman, federal soil conservationist.

Yet Boatman says trench silos or temporary snow-fence silos 12 to 15 feet high can be used. Farmers in Henderson county, Illinois, report that it costs as little as $18 to $25 to build a trench silo.

If you're making grass silage this year, packing is the real secret of keeping spoilage as low as possible. Put at least one man on the pile to spread silage and pack it by driving a tractor over it.

There's no such thing as "protein poisoning" pigs, say livestock specialists at the Illinois College of Agriculture.

DEAD or ALIVE ANIMALS

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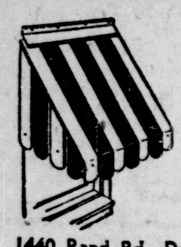

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Des Plaines and Soo agree on gates; now await 18 mo. red tape

The way has been cleared for installation of railroad gates at four Soo Line crossings in Des Plaines when City council voted unanimously to accept a compromise offer worked out earlier between the railroad and the city.

City Engineer Ed Fletcher estimated it would probably be late next year, if no hitches develop in the meantime, before the gates will be erected and in working order. He said the signing of various agreements, etc., by the city, state, railroad and county would take that much time.

To will what God doth will, is the only science that gives us rest. —Longfellow

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DES PLAINES

Younger Generation

Shy guy

This pleasant expression belongs to young Steven McCarter, 3½ year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis McCarter, 20 N. Wille st., Mt. Prospect.

"Stevie has light brown hair, blue eyes and is the shy, retiring type," said Mrs. McCarter when describing her oldest child. Cars and trucks are his main interest.

Pictured next is Stevie's little sister, Holly.

Jolly Holly

Jolly aptly describes the personality of Holly McCarter. She is 18 months old and has light brown hair and pretty blue eyes.

Unlike Steven, Holly is an extrovert. She is friendly, loves company and is always anxious to go places and do things. When this wee girl isn't socializing she finds picture books most interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Farrow of Evanston and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCarter of Chicago are the grandparents of these children.

Brown eyes

Shining brown eyes, brown hair and lots of big smiles are physical characteristics of Michael Ronald Matthias. Michael or just "Mike" to his family is the 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Matthias of 23 N. Emerson, Mt. Prospect.

"He is outdoors most of the time swinging in his new teeter swing," declared Mrs. Matthias. "He also likes to build things and help his daddy when he fixes things around the house."

Rev. and Mrs. Nathaniel Matthias of Rockford are paternal grandparents of Mike.

Lessons In.... English

Words often misused

Do not say, "Please refer back again to chapter three." Say, "Please refer to chapter three."

Do not write, "I enclose herewith full instructions." Omit herewith, or write, "I send full instructions herewith."

Do not confuse odorous, meaning fragrant, with odious, meaning deserving of hatred.

Do not say, "He will arrive at about four o'clock." Use one or the other, as, "He will arrive at four o'clock," or, "He will arrive about four o'clock."

Do not say, "We shall meet you later on in the evening." Omit on.

Do not say, "Proceed like you wish, as long as you improve yourself." Say, "Proceed as you wish, so long as you improve yourself."

Words often mispronounced

Foreign. Pronounce the o as in on, not as in four.

Revocable. Accent first syllable, not the second.

Forecaster. Accent second syllable, not the first.

Deceased. Pronounce de-sest, both e's as in see, accent second syllable, and not de-seez'd.

Plague. Pronounce plag, a as in play.

Diverse. Pronounce the i as in die, preferred, and accent second syllable.

Words often misspelled

Proof, two o's; prove, one o. Freeze (to harden by cold); frieze (of architecture). Rye (a grain); wry (twisted; contorted; as, "a wry face.") Repertoire (a list); observe the second r. Panic, ic; panicky, icky. Lacquer; observe the cqu.

Word study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

Habituate; to accustom. "One must habituate oneself to the rules and regulations of this community."

Furtive; sly; secret; stealthy. "The man's furtive glances made her feel uncomfortable."

Imperativeness; quality of being commanding or authoritative. "There could be no question as to the imperativeness of his command."

Paradox; that which in appearance is absurd, yet may be true in fact. "After all her arguments against the bill, her affirmative vote seemed a paradox."

Initiative (noun); an introductory step. "I am willing to take the initiative in this matter."

Allurement; that which tempts, entices, or attracts. "She has all the allurements of a coquette."

Community Monuments

Almost every American community has its monument idealizing some concept in feminine form—Liberty, Freedom, Peace, Justice, Creation, Death, the Pioneer Spirit, and so on. On the increase are memorials to individuals from the Indian maids, Pocahontas and Sacajawea, to Mary Pickford and Irene Castle, 20th century entertainment favorites.

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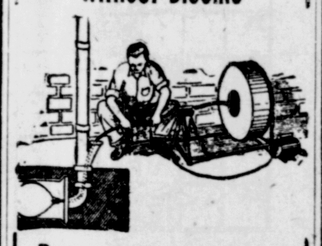

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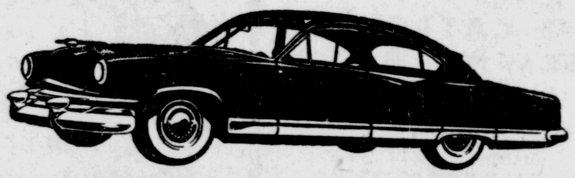

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Thirteen Drum & Bugle Corps led by Commonwealth Edison Post American Legion Drum & Bugle Corps — National Champions.

CHAMPIONSHIP DRUM & BUGLE CORPS CONTEST AND EXHIBITION.
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 25 — Opening Feature. Oliver Link, the great Magician. Your local artist in amazing tricks.

THURSDAY, JULY 26 — Double Performance. Arlington Chapter SPEBSQSA, Joe Bryson, director of Men's Choir.

PLUS

Community Concert Band, Fredrick Schmoyer, conducting.

FRIDAY, JULY 27 — Star Studded Act. Presenting Jean and Buddy Petersen in novelty roller skating revue.

SATURDAY, JULY 28 — Star Studded Act. Chase & Parks World's Greatest Trampoline Act.

VISIT THE MERCHANDISE BOOTHS

Entertainment - Rides
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A portion of proceeds will be set aside for the proposed clubhouse

No Admission to Grounds

All Acts and Shows Free

Critics of American education assailed by N. U. educator

Speaking in defense of the American system of public education, a prominent Northwestern University educator charged that many of the critics of the system are either frustrated parents, ingrown teachers, or represent subversive individuals and organizations.

Dr. Eldridge T. McSwain, dean-elect of Northwestern's School of Education, said criticism of free education also comes from persons who find it profitable to prepare literature attacking the public schools and from individuals who think free education is too costly. He said, however, that the schools welcome constructive criticism as a means of improving the educational program for children and youth.

IN AN ADDRESS presented on Northwestern's Evanston campus, Dr. McSwain asserted that freedom to criticise is an American privilege, but "uninformed criticism is a repudation of ths privilege."

In answer to those who say the schools are not teaching the three "R's" effectively, he pointed out that "research reports by competent persons show that the schools are doing a good job in teaching the fundamental subjects."

Dr. McSwain also refuted charges that schools cater to the special interests of pupils, lack concern for discipline and fail to stimulate competition among pupils.

HE BRANDED as false claims that standards of achievement have been adjusted to the average pupil and that educators support a no-failure program. He asserted that schools do not encourage lack of respect for authority of subjects, teachers, or parents.

"Such accusations do not represent the views and methods of competent teachers" Dr. McSwain declared. "School people do make an honest effort to prepare a school program that is supported by research in biology, psychology and education. Modern school programs do place a value on good workmanship, respect for justified authority and interest in the duties inherent in democratic citizenship."

Denying that schools are too secular, Dean McSwain reported that teachers possess and teach strong moral and ethical values and strive to help children discover and live by these values.

"EDUCATORS cannot support," he asserted, "the view held by some critics that the schools should teach orthodox religion." Dr. McSwain argued that "division among parents will result if such an un-American task were attempted."

Some of the critics, the professor of education said, are frustrated parents who are unable to discipline their children at home. "They seek to escape their parental responsibility by claiming that the schools are not teachng children to respect their parents, that the schools do not support good discipline."

He claimed that other of the accusers are ingrown teachers who do not possess the mental alertness, the mental curiosity and the abilities of children and youth.

"Many caustic articles attacking the schools have been written by teachers who have ceased to grow and by college professors who cling to the classical idea that the only justification for schools is to prepare the chosen few for college."

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THEATRE
Air Conditioned
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Van Johnson
"Go For Broke"
Plus
Preferred Short Subjects
Sunday and Monday
Stephen McNally
Colleen Gray
"Apache Drums"
Plus
"The Fat Man"
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Fri. Sat.
THE FURIES
Walter Huston
Barbara Stanwyck
Also
TRIPLE TROUBLE
Bowery Boys and Leo Gorcey
Cartoon
Sun. Mon.
KILL THE UMPIRE
Wm. Bendix and Gloria Henry
Also
DESTINATION MOON
In Color
Joyce Archer and Tom Powers
Cartoon

Modern Etiquette

Q. When a message is written on a visiting card, is it better to write on the face of the card or on the reverse side?

A. It is probably better to write on the face of the card, as a message on the back might be overlooked, should the one who receives the card read the name and not turn the card over.

Q. How should friends and relatives respond to an announcement of a birth?

A. By writing notes of congratulation, by calling on the mother, or by sending flowers to the mother or a gift to the baby.

Q. Should the women be served first at the dining table where men and women are seated alternately?

A. No; the guests should be served in regular sequence, whether men or women.

Q. Is it proper to use the telephone to acknowledge receipt of a gift?

A. This is not considered good form. The receipt of a gift by mail always calls for a personally-written note of appreciation.

Q. When leaving a person to whom you have just been introduced, and that person says, "I am glad to have met you," what should your response be?

A. "Thank you" is sufficient. Or, if you can say so sincerely, you may reply, "Thank you. I hope I shall see you again soon."

Q. Shouldn't a hostess wait until all her guests have arrived before serving cocktails?

A. No, this isn't at all necessary.

Q. Does the bride-to-be or her parents pay for her wedding gown and the wedding invitations?

A. Usually the bride's parents pay all expenses of her wedding, including her gown. However, this would depend upon circumstances, and if her parents are unable to afford the expense and she is working, then the bride may assume the costs.

Q. Is it all right to spread jelly on a slice of bread at the table?

A. No. Jelly should never be spread on a slice of bread. A portion of bread should be broken off, a bit of jelly placed on it. Neither jelly nor butter should ever be spread on an entire slice of bread.

Q. How should a widow sign her name?

A. Just as she did while her husband was living—Mrs. James O. Adams.

Q. Is it proper for a girl to refuse to dance with a man who "cuts in" while she is dancing with another man?

A. She would be guilty of extreme rudeness if she refused.

FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1951

Jeffrey Lynn in 'Claudia' at Chevy Chase

Star of more than a score of movie successes, Jeffrey Lynn has returned to his first love in the theater this week to play David Naughton in Rose Franken's "Claudia" at the Chevy Chase Summer theater.

In "Claudia," Mr. Lynn is appearing opposite Frances Helm, who will be remembered as the nurse and the only woman in "Mr. Roberts" during its 18-month run in Chicago. Miss Helm, who was Mr. Lynn's own choice for the part, has played it several times in road companies.

As David Naughton, Mr. Lynn is the long-suffering husband of a wife whose maturity and marriage have come just a bit too rapidly for her mind and emotions to keep up. Her efforts to adjust to the realities of wifely life thus create comedy of a caliber which has made a big business of the "Claudia" story—to the tune of 24 short stories, three novels, a movie, and a radio serial in addition to the play.

Mr. Lynn, who will be remembered by many for his performance in the road company of "Brother Rat" which played in Chicago in the '30s, went to Hollywood in 1937 and first starred in "Four Daughters," followed rapidly by "Up Front," "Captain China"

At the air-conditioned Chevy Chase theater which is in the Chevy Chase Country club building on Milwaukee ave. a mile north of Wheeling, he will be followed next week by Arthur Treacher and Mita Talbot, opening Tuesday in the comedy "Clutterbuck."

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THEATRE
MT. PROSPECT, ILL. PHONE 2435
Doors Open Sat. & Sun. at 2 p. m. Shows Start at 2:30 p. m.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JULY 19, 20, 21
MARIO LANZA IN
The Great Caruso
In Technicolor
Feature Starts Thursday and Friday at 7:28 and 9:36
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JULY 22, 23
Smugglers Island
In Technicolor
JEFF CHANDLER AND EVELYN KEYES
and Second Feature
ROD CAMERON in
Short Grass
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 25
Most Gripping Picture You've Ever Seen
M
DAVID WAYNE AND HOWARD D. SYLVIA
Note: Not Recommended for Children
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JULY 26, 27, 28
LASSIE in
The Painted Hills
and Second Feature

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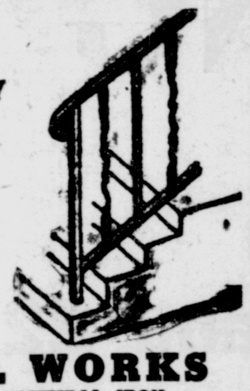
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NOW THROUGH SATURDAY
JULY 17, 18, 19, 20, 21
M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR TREAT WITH THAT HAPPY BEAT !!!

Excuse My Dust
Starring
RED SKELTON · SALLY FORREST
MACDONALD CAREY
HORROR SHOW SAT. NIGHT
ELIMINATE BABY SITTER
EXTRA SUNDAY
5 CARTOONS 1ST SHOW ONLY
SUN., MON., TUE.,
JULY 22, 23, 24
Direct from Chicago Loop
SIROCCO
STARRING
HUMPHREY BOGART
FAME IN YOUR NAME
EVERY MONDAY NIGHT
WAHOO EVERY TUESDAY

CATLOW
Theatre-Barrington
THUR, JULY 19 LAST NIGHT
I Was A Communist For The FBI
Also News and Selected Short Subjects
CATLOW
FRI AND SAT JULY 20 - 21
BRIAN DONLEVY,
FORREST TUCKER,
ELLA RAINES in
Fighting Coast Guard
Also Cartoon and Fishing Sportslant
CATLOW
SUN AND MON JULY 22 - 23
Fort Worth
In Technicolor
Starring
RANDOLPH SCOTT with
DAVID BRIAN,
PHYLLIS THAXTER
Also News and Cartoon
Sun. Mat. begins at 5 p. m.
Adm. to 6:00
15c & 3c - 33c & 7c
After 6:00
Adults 42c & 8c
CATLOW
TUES, WED, THURS,
JULY 24, 25, 26
BUD ABBOTT and
LOU COSTELLO in
Comin' Round The Mountain
with KIRBY GRANT,
SHAYE COGAN and
DOROTHY SHAY, the
Park Avenue Hillbillie
Also News and Cartoon
Mgr's. Note: A Knockout Comedy!

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In Technicolor
With Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth
7:00, 9:10
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He'll Kill Ya! Wm. Bendix, Gloria Henry in
Kill The Umpire
Sun. 3:00, 5:45, 8:25; Mon. 8:23 only
Plus
Pirate Port of the China Seas!
Smugglers Island
In Technicolor
With Evelyn Keyes, Jeff Chandler
Sun. 4:25, 7:00, 9:40; Mon. 7:00, 9:35
Tuesday and Wednesday
This is a Masterpiece of Suspense
The Second Woman
With Robert Young, Betsy Drake
7:15, 9:00
Coming
You're In The Navy Now
Valentino — Go For Broke

AIR CONDITIONED
Chevy Chase
NOW PLAYING
★ JEFFREY LYNN
Star of "A Letter to 3 Wives"
with Ilka Diehl - Frances Helm - Patrick O'Neal — Cast of 8
IN
"Claudia"
Tonight, Fri., Sat., Mat. & Eve. Sun.
WATCH FOR OUR COMING STARS
★ Joan Blondell ★ Edward Everett Horton
COMING
Tues., July 24, thru July 25
IN PERSON
Arthur Treacher
With Nita Talbot
IN "CLUTTERBUCK"
FULL PUBLIC COUNTRY CLUB FACILITIES
GOLF — SWIM — DINE
All Prices Include Fed. Tax
Eves. 8:30 Tues. thru Sun.
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• Bar-B-Q Ribs a la carte $1.35
Serving from 11 a. m. to 2:30 a. m.
Mondays Kitchen open from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Steaks - Chickens - French Fried Shrimp
Lobster Tails - Sandwiches Of All Kinds
Plate Lunches 65c
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Chicken Dinners Our Specialty
Closed Every Monday

We're Feeling The Squeeze

Rising newsprint costs, increasing from $56 a ton to $126, are forcing Paddock Publications to raise newsstand sale price of all editions to 10c. This will take effect the 2nd of August, beginning with the August 3 issue.

We've taken a licking. Just ten years ago newsprint cost Paddock Publications $35 a week. That has now risen to $260 a week. Then too, production costs have risen. No need to go into those. We all have enough headaches as it is.

It boils down to this. It now costs 23c to publish one copy of the paper. In 1940 the cost was 14c. In 1945, when the present newsstand price of 7c was established, production costs had risen to 17c.

Thus, you 5,600 newsstand buyers will still be "making" 13c on the deal. Your paper will still be just as big, will contain just as many top notch features and stories, and indications point to even more news each week in the near future.

DON'T TELL THE BOSS, but I'll let you subscribers in on a tip. Though yearly rates haven't been raised as yet, don't be too surprised if same happens in about two months. If I wanted to save a buck I'd pay up another . . . sh . . . here he comes.

Effective Thursday, August 2, single copy price of all eight editions of Paddock Publications will be 10c. This will affect both newsstand and "route boy" sales.

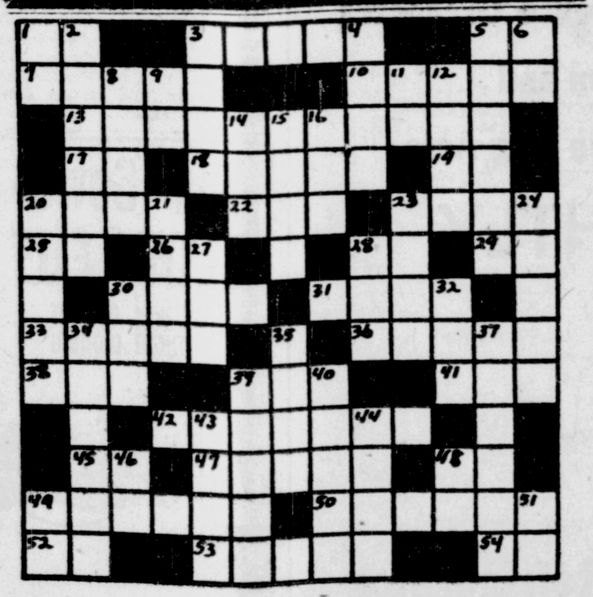
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

PUBLISHERS OF

Arlington Heights Herald — Palatine Enterprise
Cook County Herald — DuPage County Register
Wheeling Herald — Bensenville Register
Mt. Prospect Herald — Roselle Register

6 PHONES FOR SERVICE

Arlington Heights 1520 — Palatine 10



Entertainment For You

ACROSS

1—Perform
3—Most popular medium of home entertainment
5—Syllable applied to note of musical scale
7—Serious stage presentation
10—To expect
13—Popular name for radio's dispensers of "platter-chatter" (two words—plural)
17—Part of verb "to be"
18—Is deserving
19—Latin connective
20—What gamblers do with their money
22—Working surface for exponents of the "grunt-and-groan" art
23—Employed
25—Indefinite article
26—Printer's measure
28—Prefix signifying "not"
29—Never!
30—Break suddenly
31—Motion of the roulette wheel
33—Ball player's mistake
36—One end of the boat
38—Popular name for South American pleasure city
39—Worthless coin
41—It is (poetical)
42—Game borrowed from South America
45—Exist
47—Most popular American card game
48—Toward
49—Participant in a game
50—Enjoyer of one means of entertainment
52—Like
53—Thick
54—Prefix denoting "down"

DOWN

1—College degree
2—To establish by decree
3—What a croupier likes to do to the chips
4—Trees
5—How to enjoy the radio
6—Preposition
8—Directs the sight
9—Master of Science (abbrev.)
11—Pronoun
12—Affirmatives
14—A kind of session for a kind of music
15—Radio announcers are devotees of this kind of expression
16—Catastrophic No-Trump (abbrev.)
20—Participant in a game of speed
21—A form of the game of lotto
23—A single part
24—The successful defense man in football does this to the ball carrier
27—Blemish
28—Increases the poker pot
30—Disappointing sign displayed for disappointed theater-goers
32—A tennis barrier
34—Opponents in a game
35—To drench
37—Created a disturbance
39—Sleepy-time noise
40—Employers
43—Imitated
44—Woody plant
46—Parental nickname
48—Newspaper announcement
49—Large eastern U. S. state (abbrev.)
51—Prefix denoting "again"

WHEN YOU NEED A SERVICE LOOK HERE ★

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Arlington Heights 3038
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Show Room Pensacola 6-7740
5921 W. Lawrence Chicago, Ill
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Sewers, Catch Basins, and Septic Tanks
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All types of trenching, Foundation, water, electric, from 6 to 20" in width.
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WINNETKA 6-3971
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CARPENTRY AND BUILDING work of all kinds. Alterations, additions, repairs, knotty pine panelling. Picture windows, kitchen cabinets, bookcases and wardrobes built to order. E. C. Green. Phone Arlington Heights 2360. (7-6tf

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(7/6tf

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FOR BEST IN PLASTER AND stuccoing. No job too large or small. Call H. Molenkamp, Arlington Heights 3393. (7-6tf

CEMENT WORK OF ALL kinds and tuckpointing. Call Nick Masotti at Bensenville 1052 after 4 p. m. (7-6tf

FOR RENT — ELECTRIC CONcrete mixer. Do your walks, garage floors and patios. We deliver and pick up. $6.00 per day. Mt. Prospect 1257-M. (7-6tf

PLASTERING — NEW AND repair work. Stuccoing and brush coating. Phone Arlington Heights 2357-W, 7-27*

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Complete Installations
PRECAST CONCRETE or POURED TANKS
CALL US
Winnetka 6-3971
OUR ENGINEER WILL FIT A SYSTEM TO YOUR NEEDS YOU WILL INCUR NO OBLIGATION FOR CONSULTING US
(8-17

FOR RENT — 3½ CU. FT. concrete mixer, A-1 condition. Walter Jacobs, 1211 N. Belmont ave., Arlington Hts. 482-J.
(8-10*

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RUBBER STAMPS
Made To Order
Stamp Supplies Of All Kinds
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CONCERT GRAND, UPRIGHT and Spinet, (all makes) piano tuner and repair man. 42 years experience. All work guaranteed. Emil Kranz, 1588 Henry ave., Des Plaines. Phone VA 4-7644. (7-6tf

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Plumbing & Heating
PROMPT SERVICE — FREE ESTIMATES
LICENSED PLUMBER
Call Arlington Heights
2209-J
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DRESSMAKING — ALL KINDS of alterations and relining, men's and women's wear Also new work. Formerly with Jackisch Cleaners. Phone Mt. Prospect 1612-J. 107 N. Pine.
(7/6tf

WANT-AD INFORMATION

Eight Newspapers
Your classified ad appears in all eight Paddock Publications: Cook County Herald, Arlington Heights Herald, Mount Prospect Herald, Palatine Enterprise, Du Page County Register, Roselle Register, Wheeling Herald, and Bensenville Register.

Rates
Ads by phone will be taken but payments must reach office by Thursday of publication week.
Cash in advance rates are 5c per word first insertion, 4c thereafter. If billing is necessary, a 6 and 5 cent rate will be applied. Minimum charge is $1.00.

Blind Ads
A $1 service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received thru this newspaper.

Deadline
For all advertising on classified page is Wednesday 10 a.m. All ads received afterwards will appear in "Too Late To Classify" column.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone 1520
(7/6tf

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ALSO DIRT FILL
For Future Delivery
Ph. Arl. Hts. 25
ARTHUR P. GIESEKE
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BLACK SOIL
RICH FINE BLACK SOIL
THE BEST MONEY CAN BUY
8 CU. YARDS FOR $18
FLAG STONE $16 PER TON
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PHONE MT. PROSPECT 2465-R
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No Job Too Small
FRED KOLZE
Arlington Heights
1971-M
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Dirt Spread & Graded
BACKFILLING, ROTOTILLING, PLOWING, DISCING.
DRIVEWAYS DUG
ANDERSON & CLARK
Phone Arlington Hts. 7042-J
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FOR HAY & STRAW BALING
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Des Plaines
(7-27

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Palatine 203-J
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MODERN MUSIC SHOP
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A complete line of musical merchandise
Instruction on all instruments
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where students turn professional, offers complete instruction on
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TRY before you BUY, with our 8 week trial course—8 lessons, use of our instrument at home, all necessary music, all for $16, payable in installments. Summer vacation is the ideal time to try this course.
Call at our studio store,
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Teacher of Piano
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Phone Arlington Heights 539-J
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — PHONE 1832-M
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HUMUS — CLAY — BLACK SOIL
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DRIVEWAY DUG MOWING
(7-27

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THE "BEST" . . .
Is Our Guarantee!
RADIO-TV
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Rhodes Stores
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Palatine
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8 "We Sell the Best
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Service the Rest!"
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MASTER ELECTRIC
& RADIO SERVICE
on Northwest Hwy. at Stonegate
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ELECTRICAL SERVICE
COMMERCIAL - INDUSTRIAL - RESIDENTIAL WIRING
Electric Range — Water Heater Installation
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WE REPAIR ROOFS. WIND damage a specialty. Free estimates. Phone Arlington Hts. 2380. (7-6tf

CHRISTIANSEN & BOISEN roofing, siding, remodeling. Roof repairs, free estimate. Phone Bensenville 542-W or 175-W-1.
(7/6tf

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINES — NEW, used and guaranteed repairing. L. Johnson, Bensenville Sewing Machine Co. Tel. Bens. 709.
(7/6tf

SINGER REPAIR SERVICE and all other makes. One year guarantee. Free estimate. Rent a Singer for $6 per month. New and used machines for sale. Call Talcot 3-6548 or come to 25 S. Prospect, Park Ridge
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
(7/6tf

SEWING — DRAPES, SLIP covers, alterations, etc. Grace Patterson, 1 block south of Dundee rd., 1 block west of State rd. (No phone).

JUNK

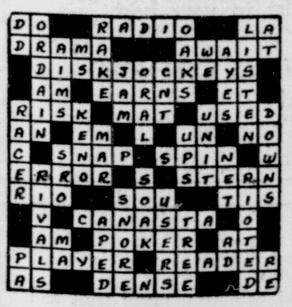
WE BUY JUNK
PAPERS AND RAGS
Scrap Iron & Metals
Arl. Hts. 236
(7-27

INSTRUCTIONS

FRENCH LESSONS
By French teacher, beginners to post graduate course. Sorbonne graduate. Phone Arlington Hts. 2730-M.
(7-29

PERSONAL

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN —Having sold our business known as York Tavern, we will not be responsible for debts contracted by others than ourselves after July 1. Wilbur E. Shebeck, Erna Shebeck. (7-27*



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PAINTING, DECORATING, INterior and exterior. Work guaranteed. Full insurance coverage. Christ Nygaard. Phone CApitol 7-1211. (7-27

Want Ad Deadline 10 a.m. Wed.

SITUATION WANTED

WILL DO WASHING AND ironing in my home. Must call for and deliver. Phone Roselle 3274. (7-6tf

SITUATION WANTED — BY middle aged woman to do housework among adults. Annie Adams. Vanderbilt 4-4432.

SITUATION WANTED — DEsire steady work 4 or 5 day week—in suburbs. Several years experience with telephone calls and service to public. Clerical experience—no typing or shorthand. Write Box A-21 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

SITUATION WANTED — AGgressive salesman—age 39 — experienced along allied lines desires position with manufacturer or distributor. Will travel or relocate. Write Box 185, Palatine, Ill. (*

LOST

LOST — SATURDAY NIGHT in vicinity of theatre or Recreation park, a ladies 17 Jewel white gold Bulova watch, expansion band. Reward. Phone Arlington Heights 1956-J.

LOST —LADIES GOLD WRIST watch and band, vicinity Poor's restaurant or Main St. Reward. Bensenville 429.

CLOTHING

$2.98 COTTON DRESSES, LATest styles and fashions. Sizes 9-52. Sewing Center (Cotton Shop), Bank Bldg. basement, Barrington, Ill. (7-6tf

FOR SALE — MAN'S NEW summer suit, size 42, two sports coats about size 37, new shoes size 9-B, priced low. Phone Arlington Hts. 1538.

HOUSEHOLD

FOR SALE — DUBONNET love seat, $95. Call Arlington Heights 3305-J. 115 N. Pine.

FOR SALE — STROMBERG Carlson radio with record changer and FM. Set of china service for 8. 1 pair commodes, knotty pine bar. Lamps, Electric kitchen clocks and various other household articles. Must sell, moving to California. Phone Friday, Arlington Hts. 1822-W (*

FOR SALE — VACUUM cleaner and attachments, $15. 54x74 twist rug $6. Antique chair mahogany. Persian Paw fur coat size 16, $15. Chinese green table. Phone Arlington Heights 1626-J. (*

FOR SALE — DINING ROOM set Am. walnut, 72" buffet, china closet, side cab., table, six chairs. Junior dining room set buffet, table, six chairs. Two piece set davenport matching chair with special seat covers. One 1000 gal. oil tank, new. One Iron Fireman stoker. One vertical air compressor, new, Devilbus. Illinois Range Company, Mt. Prospect 950. (7-20tf

FOR SALE — 8 PIECE WALnut dining room set, upholstered chairs. Fur jacket. Excellent condition. Phone Barrington 1109. (7-20*

FOR SALE — GE MONITOR top refrigerator, $40. Phone Elmhurst 45-R.

FOR SALE — 4 THOR GLADirons, $50. Excellent condition. Phone Palatine 769-J.

FOR SALE — THOR GLADiron, like new, best offer; bleached mahogany desk. Phone Arlington Heights 2072. (*

FOR SALE — HOOVER TANK type vacuum cleaner, used 18 months. $35. Phone Arlington Heights 2988-R.

HOUSEHOLD

FOR SALE — USED BOTTLED gas ranges. J. M. Schellenberg Co., Roselle 5301. (7-6tf

CALL SCHILLER CARPET CO. Arlington Heights 555, for carpet and linoleum. Full line of floor coverings. Immediate delivery. (7-6tf

FOR FULLER BRUSH SERVICE in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington, write to F. J. Freeman. P. O. Box 35. Arlington Heights. Phone Itasca 379-R. (7-6tf

FOR SALE — GE ELECTRIC range, good condition. $36. Scotty's Appliances, next door to post office. Phone Wheeling 35. (*

FOR SALE — MALTED MILK mixer, bedspread, made in Italy, never used. Phone Arlington Heights 3326.

FOR SALE — 8 PIECE CHERry maple dining room set, good condition, $150; 2 pair green floral drapes, $10; electric stove $15; washing machine $15. Phone Palatine 352-R.

FOR SALE — GE 7 FT. REfrigerator; Coldspot 6 ft refrigerator; Magic Chef gas range; GE washing machine. Many small household articles. Ramsay, 833 N. Princeton, Arlington Heights. (*

FOR SALE—UNIVERSAL GAS range, good condition. Best offer. Scotty's Appliances, next door to post office. Phone Wheeling 35. (*

MOVING OUT OF TOWN — Bendix washer, good condition; mahogany secretary; davenport; lamps; mirror; bric-a-brac corner shelf; Bissel carpet sweeper; miscellaneous garden tools, ladders, ice skates, sleds, other miscellaneous. Phone Arlington Heights 3135.

FOR SALE — ONE TWIN SIZE coil spring, innerspring glider, back lets down for sleeping. Fireplace screen. Phone Arlington Heights 583-J.

FOR SALE — THOR DISHwashing attachment for Automagic washer. Carrier-console type air conditioner. Both excellent condition. Call Arlington Heights 2708. (*

FOR SALE — 9x12 RUG AND Coleman oil heater and oil drums. Arlington Hts 2379-R. (*

FOR SALE — OAK DINETTE table and 4 chairs; GE vacuum cleaner. Phone Mt. Prospect 1076.

MOVING WEST — BED ROOM set, 2 rugs 8½x10, breakfast set 5 pc, dining room set 8 pc, lamps, pictures, blankets, fruit jars, fire extinguisher, leather suit case and a lot of rummage. Electric hedge trimmer with 250 ft wire on reed. Phone Leonard, Vanderbilt 4-8440 at Golf and Potter rd., Des Plaines. (*

FOR SALE— 6½ CUBIC FOOT Frigidaire, good condition, $50. Mt. Prospect 804.

FOR SALE LOVELY DINing table chairs, o chair. Iron Fireman coal or wood burning heating stove with tank. console radio. All very c 109 Park Ridge, Talcot 3-7

MOVING AWAY selling some house cles including some lov of gold family silver. see them at B. B. Clov N. Elm st., Itasca. Phone 28.

FOR SALE — WESTINGHOUSE electric range, good condition. Palatine 688-J-1.

FOR SALE — DINING ROOM set, bderoom set, divan and chair. Reasonable. Phone Arlington Heights 226. (*

FOR SALE — HOT WATER furnace, auto. bin fed stoker, motor driven blower, B & G side arm water heater. Steel pneumatic water tank. Best offer. Call Arlington Heights 3147. (*

FOR SALE — 7 PC. BLEACHed oak bedroom set, 2 pc. blue mohair living room set, reversible cushions. Also chest and dresser, floor lamp, rug and pad, end tables. Phone Arlington Hts. 3115 after 7 p. m. (*

FOR SALE — USED WESTinghouse 7 cu. ft. refrigerator. Excellent condition. $50. Frank Ebeling Electric. Phone Roselle 3874 or 2501. (*

FOR SALE — MODERN TYPE 8 piece walnut dining room set including 65" Credenza buffet. $75.00 700 S. Ioka, Mt Prospect. Inquire Saturday. (*

FOR SALE — MAROON ALL wool Broadloom twist, 12'x12' 8'x10' and stair carpeting. Will sell separately. 314 Alice ave., Des Plaines.

FOR SALE — 6 CUBIC FOOT Servel gas refrigerator. Phone Mt. Prospect 968-J. (*

FOR SALE — OAK BUFFET, rustic shelter with seats and table. Phone Arlington Heights 299-R after 6. (*

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 20 cu. ft. home freezer, 7 years old. Need 12 cu. ft. about same age. Phone Arlington Heights 2942-W.

FOR SALE — SET OF wrought iron table and chairs, perfect condition. Burton-Dixie davenport, opens into bed. Maple chairs, maple chest of drawers. 2 red leatherette love seats. Pair metal clothes poles. Complete folding wallpapering outfit. Antique coach lantern. Electric post light. Rural type mail box with ornamental bracket. Training wheel for bicycle. Phone Arlington Heights 1860.

FOR SALE — USED GE DEluxe electric range. Excellent condition. Specially priced. Frank Ebeling Electric, Roselle 3874 or 2501. (*

FOR SALE — KROEHLER davenport bed and chair, slip covers. Maple bed, spring and mattress. Phone Vanderbilt 4-1680. (*

HOUSEHOLD

CURTAINS
All types of panels & ruffles blocked & finished the pinless method.
Free Pickup & Deliver
L-NOR CLEANERS
Ph. Arl. Hts. 1533
(7/6tf

FOR FULLER BRUSH SERVICE in Mt. Prospect, Prospect Hts., Des Plaines and Wheeling, phone L. Neuendorf, Mt. Prospect 923-M. (7-6tf

FOR SALE — USED GAS AND electric refrigerators. Very reasonable. Dreyer Electric, 700 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts. Just east of Seating Co. Phone 706. (7-6tf

FOR SALE BY OWNER—USED Adam Schaaf upright piano, brown mahogany, modern style, excellent condition, very reasonable. Phone Palatine 26-W-2, Wolfrum.

FOR SALE — NEW BATHTUB, laundry tub, used lavatory, laundry tub, plaster board nails, common nails. 308 N. Belmont ave. (*

FOR SALE — 9x12 TAUPE rug and pad, $15. 8x10 gray rug and pad, $10. Call evenings, Bensenville 796-R.

FOR SALE — USED CLOTHES dryers, gas and electric. Call Arlington Heights 1950.

JUST MOVED — MUST SELL practically new Conlin washing machine, beautiful 9x12 Chinese rug and pad. Slipcover for wing chair. Trunk. Elmhurst 5068. (*

FOR SALE— 6 CU. FT. COLDspot refrigerator. Good condition, $20. Call Bensenville 1049. (*

ELECTROLUX SWEEPER — late model, $40. Westinghouse refrigerator $15. 35 ft. electric light pole. Tel. Bartlett 3851. (*

FOR SALE — CURTAIN stretcher, kitchen table, 3 chairs, small cabinet, 3 piece wicker porch furniture, pint preserving jars, books, bric-a-brac. Phone Arlington Hts. 491. (*

FOR SALE — USED FREEZER 15 cu. ft. Call Arlington Hts. 1950.

FOR SALE — UNIVERSAL gas range, divided top, three drawers, Minute Minder. Owner moving. Phone Arlington Hts 629-W.

FOR SALE— SIMMONS HID- a- bed love seat, $60. Phone Arlington Heights 2053.

FOR SALE — MODERN HAR- vest wheat dining room s walnut Spinet piano, A-1 condition. Phone Austin 7-5864 or Bensenville 1495-R.

FOR SALE — DINING ROOM set, good condition, very reasonable. 315 Park Place, upstairs apartment. Arlington Hts, Ill. (*

FOR SALE — USED WASHers and refrigerators, $35 and up. Call Arlington Hts. 1950.

FOR SALE — REFRIGERATOR, reasonable. Phone Roselle 3721. (*

FOR SALE — CONSOLE RAdio $5. Davenobed, buffet, corner china closet-desk combination, 4 chairs, full roll extra heavy hog fencing. Bensenville 212. (*

FOR SALE — 6 CU. FT. GE refrigerator. Phone Palatine 653-W.

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GORGEOUS MODERN AND PERIOD PIECES FROM INTEMPO COLLECTION
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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — SHELL ON 1½ acres. 1¼ miles from RR station for only $3500, cash or terms. Phone Palatine 683-M-2. (7-27

NEW RANCH BUNGALOWS AS low as $3800. Build on your own lot and use your own floor plan, at a great saving. Easy payments. Write for particulars to Federal Realty Co., 157 Brook st. Elgin, Ill. (7-20*

FOR SALE — PARTIALLY completed ranch style, 2 bedroom house. Cash or on contract. ½ mile west of Plum Grove rd. on Michigan ave., Palatine.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — DESirable frontage near Mt. Prospect Country club in lots 60 ft or 90 ft or larger. Chicago title guarantee policy. All taxes and improvements paid. Gas heat applied for. Call Mt. Prospect 914-M after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE
English Type Home

Our gracious ten room authentic English type home, plus patio, screened and glazed porches, is too large for our decreased family; hence, our decision to sell. Taxes are commensurate with luxury living and only interested parties with sufficient capital to finance should apply for appointment to view our premises. Price: $40,000. Phone Arlington Heights 1388 after 6 p.m.

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FOR SALE — 68½ ACRE truck farm, all tillable, good soil, house equipped for 2 families. Deep well, running water, 2 baths. $42,500. For information call Arl. Hts. 7163-R. (7-6tf

FOR SALE — LOT 100'x250' IN Arlington Heights, deep well. On Central rd. Price $1150 or best offer. Call owner, Vanderbilt 4-5539. (7-27

NEW BUNGALOW BUILT ON your lot. Be your own contractor. Save 1/3 by building it the new way in sections. Write for particulars to Federal Realty Co., 157 Brook st., Elgin, Ill. (7-20*

FOR SALE — ¾ ACRE LOTS, 1 mile west of Palatine. A. H. Senne, 685 Jefferson ave., Elgin, Ill. (8-31*

FOR SALE — LEAVING CITY, forced to sell new 2-bedroom ranch type, fully equipped with wall to wall carpeting, venetian blinds, water softener. Immediate possession, $12,500, $54 mo. 909 N. Hickory, Arlington Hts.

FOR SALE — PORTABLE house 10x24, $250. L. N. Hoffman, Church st., Morton Grove, ½ mile E. of Waukegan rd.

RANCH STYLE

3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 1½ car attached garage, living room 23x14 with window-wall to rear of house, fireplace, 19' kitchen. Other desirable features such as roof covered front and rear entries, knotty pine kitchen cases, automatic dryer and washer hook up, an abundance of closet space with double sliding doors, attic storage space, combination radiant and circulated heat, 40 gallon automatic hot water heater, kitchen fan, and tile in bath. It is our opinion that this is the most efficient and attractive 3 bedroom house we have ever seen. Let us build this house on your lot for $19,500, firm contract. Let us show you one of these houses by appointment.

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — DELUXE 5 ROOM brick Cape Cod, 5 years old. Park Ridge vicinity. Phone for appointment, Arlington Heights 2155 or Talcot 3-8039. (7-6tf

FOR SALE — REASONABLE— Furnished 4 room home, utility, 2 car garage on ½ acre lot Near Wilke and Northwest Hwy Write Box A-12 % Herald office, Arlington Heights. (8-10*

FOR SALE — LEVEL LOT, 60x 180. Improved — On Ashland ave., near Kenilworth, Palatine. $1300 or best offer. Miss Poduck, 1155 Grace st., Chicago, Ill. (7-27

FOR SALE — 110 ACRES GOOD land, good building, just over State line in Wisconsin. Price $32,000. $12,000 down payment. See Henry Metz, 626 N. Chestnut ave., Arlington Heights. (7-20*

WANTED — FARM LAND TO release pheasants on for hunting privileges or will lease. La-Mar Sportsmen's Club. Phone Cary 5314 evenings. (7-20*

WANTED TO BUY—2-5 ACRES. Must be wooded. Vanderbilt 4-1503.

FOR SALE — 6 ROOM MODernized farm home, 80 acres. Near Mundelein. Nice grounds. Easy terms. Mundelein 6-6864. (*

FOR SALE — CHARMING brick school house remodeled into 4 unusual apartments. Spacious grounds. Will make interesting home and income. We are selling only because we are moving to Virginia. B. B. Clover, 311 N. Elm, Itasca 26.

FOR SALE — WILL SELL MY 9 room brick residence on Channel Lake, water front, 143x 100, garage 15x20. Woodcrest subdivision. For information write Steven Rzysko, RR 3, Antioch, Ill.

FOR SALE — 5 ROOM EXpandable Georgian, gas heat, attached garage. 4 years old, by owner. 1411 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE — PRODUCTIVE acre homesite, near Mundelein $150 down; $15 monthly. Mundelein 6-6864. Mr. Pinkous. (*

OLD COUPLE MUST SELL house, four rooms and bath, on 2 acres. Many fruit trees, berry bushes, red and blue grapes. New and used lumber, and many garden tools. J. P. Anderson., Jackson Drive, near Hintz, R. 1, Box 412H, Arlington Heights, Ill. (*

FOR SALE — FOUR ROOM frame, full basement, oil heat. $9,500. Francis E. Suter, 18 W. Green st., Bensenville 288.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN — 3 bedroom home. New radiant heating system. Rumpus room, large living room and kitchen. Deep well. 2 acres of land. Not quite finished. Fifth house north of Palatine, west side of road on Wolf road. LeVine. (7-27*

BEST OFFER TAKES

A credit memo for $530 issued by a developer for a subdivision in the Arlington Heights area. This credit was issued the undersigned when I necessarily changed my building plans. This is an opportunity for some home seeker to save some money.
Inquire for full details

L. W. TRIEGER

Box 175, Palatine, Ill.

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FOR BEST RESULTS USE THESE COLUMNS

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FOR SALE — THREE ROOM frame cottage, full basement, on edge of town. $7500. Francis E. Suter, 18 W. Green st., Bensenville 288.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL 5-room Georgian. Gas heat, landscaped lot. Two car garage. $17,500. Francis E. Suter, 18 W. Green st. Bensenville 288.

FOR SALE — 5 ROOM AREA ranch home, breezeway, utility room, attached garage, corner landscaped lot. $17,500. Francis E. Suter, 18 W. Green st. Bensenville 288.

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM FRAME cottage to be moved off property. Reasonable. 25 E. Lincoln, Bensenville.

WANTED — VICINITY BENsenville or Wood Dale, 1,000 to 1,200 ft. area building for industrial use. Will consider vacant. Possession November 1st. 1629 W. Cullom, Chicago 13, Ill. Buckingham 1-4443. (7-27*

FOR SALE — TWO LOTS, 60x 120. Good location. Bensenville 745-J. (7-27

FOR SALE — 3 ACRES, NEW 7 room house, 2 car garage, modern conveniences, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, full basement. Enclosed porch, furnace, deep well, fruit trees, shrubbery, berries. Mile west Roselle rd. S. Zielinski, Central and Garden aves., Roselle, Ill. (*

FOR QUICK SALE — NEW brick Georgian home, 5 large rooms, Arlington Heights. Price $17,900. Phone Arlington Hts. 2896-M.

FOR SALE — 6 ROOM BRICK Georgian, attached garage, 6 years old. Storm windows, screens, first floor carpeted, automatic gas heat. Call Arlington Heights 510.

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5 room older home close to schools and shopping. Owner desires immediate sale. Price $13,650.

Country home with 2 bedrooms situated on 1½ acres. Large out building. Price $13,650.

Well built new brick ranch home on ½ acre. Deluxe throughout, just outside Arlington Heights. Price $19,000.

5 room expandable Cape Cod on double sized lot in Mt. Prospect. $19,900.

5 room frame with full basement, garage, on nice lot outside of Palatine. Price $12,350.

6 room home with all rooms on one floor in ideal location in Mt. Prospect. To be sold immediately at $16,800.

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WILL GENTLEMAN WHO made down payment on piano in Wood Dale please call Bensenville 704.

FOR SALE — ACCORDION. 120 bass. 6 Sw. Like new. Bargain. Call Bensenville 28-J. (*

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WANTED TO RENT

HIGH RATED BUSINESS MAN wishes to rent house, four or five room apt. Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights. No children. Pay to $125 per month. Write Box J-80, % Arlington Herald, Arlington Heights. (7-6tf

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BUSIness man and wife, long residents desire an apartment or small house for self and wife. No children or pets. Call Arlington Heights 2020. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p. m. (7-6tf

WANTED TO RENT — 3-5 room unfurnished apartment or house. N. W. suburbs. Will pay substantial rent. Palatine 846-J.

WANTED TO RENT — RAILroad official needs three or four bedroom house. Must accept children. Close to school and transportation. Approximately $115 per month. Call Elgin 6-7271 collect.

HOUSE OR APT. WANTED TO rent, able to pay good rent. Call Bensenville 672-J. (7-20*

WANTED TO RENT — 4 OR 5 room apartment or house before September 1. Have 2 children. Good references from present landlord. Call Arlington Heights 7018-W collect. (*

WANTED TO RENT — DESperately need 4 room house or apartment. Call Hoffman Well Drilling, Talcot 3-8660 collect. (*

WANTED TO RENT — DESperately need unfurnished apartment or small house for veteran, wife and small baby. Residence of Arlington for many years. Phone Arlington Heights 509-J.

WANTED TO RENT— SPACE for 1 car. North side of Palatine. C. E. Comfort. Palatine 198.

APARTMENT WANTED — Couple desire 2 or 3 room apartment in area from Park Ridge to Palatine. Excellent references. No children or pets. Write Box A-22 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (*

WANTED TO RENT — 2 BEDroom unfurnished apartment, house or cottage in town or countryside. School age children. Phone Fox Lake 7-1701 collect.

WANTED TO RENT — QUIET newly married couple need 4 room unfurnished apartment. Excellent references. Call Talcot 3-9946 between 8 and 5.

WANTED TO RENT — PALAtine doctor and family desire to lease 3 bedroom home, unfurnished, in or near Palatine. Phone Palatine 929.

WANTED TO RENT—AIRLINE pilot wants 2 bedroom house or apt. in this area. 2 children. References. Phone Vanderbilt 4-1543. (*

APARTMENT WANTED— ONE bedroom apartment, middle-aged couple. No children, no pets. Call Mt. Prospect 2566-M. (*

WANTED TO RENT
DEADLINE SEPT. 1
(or before)

If you have a 3 room apartment unfurnished, in Mt. Prospect or Arlington Heights for young couple to be married, please call HINSDALE 39, collect

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FOR SALE — EXCEPTIONAL Irish Setter pups, AKC registered. Call Arl. Hts. 7023-R. Dr. H. J. Carr. (7-6tf

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FOR SALE — BOXERS, CHIhuahuas, Cockers, Wires, Collies, Toy Terriers, German Shepherds. Mixed pups $5 up. We buy and sell pups. Lynn's Kennels. River and Higgins rd. Talcot 3-1857. (7/6tf

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FOR SALE—FANCY PIGEONS. Many varieties. Three doors west of York on Home ave. Phone Bensenville 493-R. (7-13tf

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FOR SALE — REGISTERED Collie pups, sable and white, must leave town. For quick disposal $25.00. Phone Itasca 283-R. (*

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — BOY TO work in yard 2 days a week. Phone Arlington Hts. 716-J.

HELP WANTED —HELPER IN garage. All around work. Apply Packard Garage. 129 E. First st., Elmhurst, or call Elmhurst 665. (7-27

HELP WANTED — CLEANING woman 1 day a week, new home, references exchanged. Arlington Heights 2227.

HELP WANTED— CUSTODIAN for suburban public school in Glen Ellyn, Ill. Steady work, permanent position for right man. For interview call Glen Ellyn 356 or write Superintendent of Schools, Jr. High School, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

HELP WANTED — YOUNG man for small office. Bookkeeping and typing experience. Phone Bensenville 1182. (7-27

HELP WANTED — GIRLS — Position open for bookkeeper and billing clerk. Excellent starting salary. Good opportunity for right persons, convenient hours. We want girls interested in advancement. Gerbing Mfg. Corp. 11800 Milwaukee ave. Vanderbilt 4-4145.

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HELP WANTED — TRUCK driver and farm help. Phone Palatine 972. (7-27

YOUNG MEN — OVER 18 YRS. of age—We have openings in our factory for summer or permanent work. Pleasant surroundings, light work. Apply in person. E. W. A. Rowles Co. 104 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, Ill. (7-20

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HELP WANTED—YOUNG WOman, typing and general office. Gaare Oil Co. Rohlwing rd and N. W. highway, Palatine, Ill. Phone Palatine 226. Mrs. Sullivan.

HELP WANTED — GENERAL housework, simple cooking. Young couple, 1 child. Own room, bath, pleasant surroundings. Write or call in person, 140 Wilshire lane, Arlington Heights. (*

HELP WANTED — GIRL OR young man with fountain and grill experience to work evenings. Apply Bungalow Drive-in, 6 blocks north of Dundee rd. on Milwaukee ave., Wheeling.

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HELP WANTED — GROWING suburban bank is seeking young man or woman recently graduated from high school. Here is an excellent opportunity to learn all phases of banking with a chance to grow with us. If you have decided on banking as a career please reply to Box A-11 Paddock Publications. All replies held confidential and will receive prompt attention. (7-20

HELP WANTED — INTERESTing opening for a man with farm background in our Schaumburg or Des Plaines plants. This is work in the seeds, feeds and fertilizer department and consists of sales and delivery work. An excellent opportunity for learning this business. Apply in person to Alfred D. Smith, manager, Lake-Cook Farm Supply Company, Des Plaines. Phone Vanderbilt 4-6665. (7-20

HELP WANTED — GIRL DEsiring to work 30 hours weekly, laboratory control work. Hospital Liquids Inc. between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

HELP WANTED — EXPERIenced mechanic in new modern service department. Apply in person. Rhode Repair Service, 108 N. Brockway, Palatine, Ill.

HELP WANTED — GIRL OR woman, full or part time, for clerking in vegetable stand. Hermans Farm, Irving Park blvd. West of Mannheim rd. Gladstone 5-0534.

HELP WANTED—COMPETENT baby sitter preferably in vicinity of East Euclid, Arlington Hts. Phone 1932.

HELP WANTED — MAN FOR work on Inverness golf course. Call Stan Arendt. Palatine 299-M.

HELP WANTED — DRIVER. Married man. Must live in Arlington. Start $60. Rodewald News Agency, Arlington Heights.

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FOR SALE —1940 FORD PICKup. Best offer. H. Eichelberg, Rt. 53 and 83. Long Grove. Phone Libertyville 2-1340. (*

FOR SALE — 1948 CHRYSLER New Yorker 8 cylinder club coupe. Phone Arlington Heights 1531-W.

FOR SALE — '47 CHEVROLET club coupe, excellent condition, r&h, many extras, with 4 new tires. Phone Mt. Prospect 1119-J.

FOR SALE — BODY FOR 1937 Willys; good condition. Also motor and other parts. Will haul. Phone Cary 5314 evenings. (7-20*

FOR SALE — BUICK 1942 4 door sedan, radio, heater, undercoated, white-walls, new seat covers, reasonable. Vanderbilt 4-5964.

GET A '48-'49-'50 HUDSON

MOST DURABLE CAR YOUR MONEY CAN BUY

From Your Hudson Dealer

BARRINGTON MOTORS

327 E. Main St.
BARRINGTON 250

(7-20tf

1950 MERCURY Convert.

Canary yellow;
red and black leather upholstery
Spotlights
R. & H. W.W. Tires
Call TAlcot 3-2171

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE — 1931 MODEL A Ford, good condition. Call Mt. Prospect 1619.

FOR SALE — BUICK, 1946. Good clean car, excellent condition, $875. Phone after 8 p. m. or Sunday, Lombard 8065-R-2. (*

FOR SALE — 1940 CHRYSLER Royal, excellent condition, only 45,000 miles. Best offer, but must see to appreciate. Phone Arlington Heights 2942-W.

FOR SALE — 1937 CHEVROlet 2 dr., r&h, tires in good condition. Phone Palatine 518-R.

FOR SALE — 1929 DODGE, good condition, original owner. Belmont 5-9806. 2441 N. St. Louis.

FOR SALE —1949 FORD CUSTom 2 door, R&H, overdrive, 206 Prospect Manor ave., Mount Prospect 1203.

1950 FORD CUSTOM

4 dr. r&h, od, w/w, 17,000 miles, original owner

Call Talcot 3-2171

SPECIALS

1949 Plymouth Special DeLuxe 4 dr sedan, R&H

1949 Chrysler Windsor 4 dr sedan, R&H

1948 Cadillac, 8 passenger sedan, R&H W.W. Tires

1948 Plymouth Special DeLuxe 2 dr sedan, R&H

1949 Plymouth Special DeLuxe Convertible Coupe, R&H, W/W tires

1950 Nash Statesman Super 4 dr. Heater & Overdrive

SANDBERG - CULLEN

MOTOR SALES

138 N. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge, Illinois

NE 1-8460 TA 3-3161

PALATINE MOTORS, INC.

42 W. Chicago Ave.

Palatine 1040

Dodge "Job-Rated" Trucks

Many Dollars are still to be earned by these

1947 Dodge 3/4 Ton Stake
1947 Dodge 1 Ton Express
1940 GMC ½ Ton Panel
1946 Studebaker ½ Ton Pick-up

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

Monday thru Friday

Our Parts Dept. Open All Day Saturday

NEW HOUSE TRAILERS

Five Years To Pay

At 5 Per Cent

Latest 1951 Liberty models. Colonial Sportsman, Nashua. Take trades.

Lehman Trailer Sales

Elmhurst & Touhy
Bensenville
Phone Vanderbilt 4-9108

(7/6tf

1949 PLYMOUTH CONV.

r&h., w/w tires

Call Talcot 3-2171

FOR BETTER USED CARS

All Makes

PARK RIDGE MOTORS

PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE
200 N. NW Hwy.
Tel. TA 3-3141

(7/6tf

PALATINE MOTORS, INC.

42 W. Chicago Ave.

Palatine 1040

Dodge & Plymouth

A Fine Selection of Used Cars For Your Inspection

1947 DeSoto 2 Dr.
1948 Chevrolet 4-Dr.
1949 Olds 98 Convertible Coupe
1949 Plymouth Club Coupe
1949 Plymouth 4 Dr.
1949 Plymouth Suburban
1948 Chrysler Royal 2 Door
1949 Ford V-8

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

Monday thru Friday

Our Parts Dept. Open All Day Saturday

SPECIALS — Close-out Sale This Week

	List	Sale Price
5 pr. 5" Fog Lights	$14.00	$7.00
18 pr. Back-up Lights	7.50	5.50
3 pr. Truck Reflector Flares	14.25	10.00
4 Tire-Valve Extension	2.00	1.55
8 Exhaust Deflectors	1.55	1.10
6 Windshield Washers	6.60	4.75
4 Locking Gas Caps	4.95	3.50
4 Key Locking Gas Caps	2.55	1.90
1949 DeSoto Electric Clock	18.35	12.35

AUTOMOBILES

WILD BILL'S

Great White Way

USED CAR CENTER

'48 Super "8"
4 DOOR, R & H
NICE FINISH $895

'50 Ford Custom 8

2 door, R&H. Low mileage

'49 Chev. Fleetline

4 door, R&H. Nice finish

'49 Ford Custom 8

2 door, R&H. Priced right

49 Ford Station Wagon

Heater. Vacation special

'49 Chev. DeLuxe

Clb. Cpe. Loaded with extras. Looks like new

'48 Ford Super "8"

2 dr., heater, new paint

'47 Pont. Streamliner

2 door, R&H. Many extras

'46 Ford Super "8"

Coupe, R & H, A real bargain

ALSO

'37 DeSoto 4-dr. Clean $75

Purnell & Wilson, Inc.

651 Pearson, Des Plaines
VA 4-7137

Open Monday & Friday evenings

(OUR 26th YEAR)

FOR SALE — 1936 CHEVROlet coupe, new paint, runs good. Arlington Heights 3491-M after 6. (*

FOR SALE — 1942 CHEVY Fordor Sedan. Good condition. Phone Elmhurst 3424-R-2. (*

FOR SALE — THREE SECOND hand tires, 600x16, with tubes. Bensenville 169-M. (*

FOR SALE — 1948 DELUXE Packard 4-door sedan, perfect condition, driven by suburban housewife, low mileage. $1200. Itasca 32-W. (*

FOR SALE — '47 STUDEBAKer. Tudor. W. W. tires. Extra set of black tires. O. D., R&H. $795. Itasca 442. (*

FOR SALE — 1946 ½ T PANel Dodge truck. By owner. $425. Phone Bensenville 652-M Sat. or Sun. 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. (*

FOR SALE — 1938 DODGE. Radio, heater. Runs good. Inquire gas station, Lawrence & Wood Dale rd. (*

FOR SALE — 1937 FORDOR Buick Special. Radio and heater. $95. Call Bensenville 1049. (*

For a Good Used Car See Dan Schmeichel

1948 Buick Super 4 dr.	$1195
1948 Plymouth 2 dr.	895
1948 Chevrolet DeLuxe 2 dr. Like new	975
1947 Plymouth club coupe	765
1946 Chevrolet 2 dr.	750
1946 Chevrolet 4 dr.	725
1946 Plymouth 4 dr.	695
1946 Ford convertible	675
1946 Ford 2 dr.	595
1941 Chevrolet 2 dr.	295
1941 Buick club coupe	295
1941 Olds. 2 dr.	350

1/3 down

DAN SCHMEICHEL

Northwest Highway and Rte. 53
Phone Palatine 377

SEE LIKE NEW
Used Cars
at
Beer Motors

1949 Olds 4 dr. sedan
1949 Nash 4 dr. sedan
1948 Ford V-8 2-dr. sedan
1948 Ford V-8 4-dr. sedan
1948 Dodge 4 dr. sedan.
1948 Hudson 4 dr. sedan
1947 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
1947 Chev. 2-dr. sedan
1947 Olds 4 dr. sed.
1946 Dodge business coupe
1942 Chrysler 4 dr. sedan
1941 Chrysler, 4 dr. sedan
1938 Ford 2 dr. sedan
1937 Ford 2 dr. sedan
1937 Buick 4 dr sedan
1937 Chrysler 4 dr. sedan

CASH — TRADE — TERMS

Gordon H. Beer

Oakton & Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
Phone VAnderbilt 4-2114
Authorized ALLIS CHALMERS dealer

1940 Ford

DELUXE 4 DR. 8 CYL.
Radio and Heater

CALL TALCOT 3-2171

The press wants a statement, Mr. Blank. Try to say something intelligent.

MISCELLANEOUS

Brendel's Antiques

AND RESALE SHOP
Rand Rd. U. S. 12 So. of Dundee No. 68
12 noon to 9 p.m. ex. Wednesdays
Come in — Look around

(7/6tf

FOR SALE — PLUMBING FIXtures, pipe and fittings. Albert Goedke. Phone Arlington Hts. 479. (7-27

A PERFECT VACATION FOR all the family. Beautiful, restful, clean modern and semi modern cottages. Lake-front location, screened front porches. All facilities. $30 to $50. Good fishing. Recreation, playground for children. Long Lake connecting with Big Sand Lake. Conrad Kruse. Evergreen Resort, Phelps, Wis. Vilas County. (7-27*

FOR SALE — ROTOETTE ROtotiller and 25 inch lawn mower attachment, good condition, Briggs and Stratton motor, $225. Coates, south side Palatine road, ¼ mile east of Wilke road. (*

FOR SALE—SEVERAL BUILDings to be torn down and moved. Phone Gladstone 5-0533.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE —'42 DODGE PANel truck, 1½ T. Tel. Bartlett 2882. (*

FOR SALE — 1949 CHEVROlet, Styleline, 2-door, mist green, low mileage, undercoating, seat covers, air conditioned, heater, like new. Private owner. Phone Itasca 214. (*

1950 CHEVROLET — 1½ TON truck, for hire or for sale. Phone Palatine 727-J-1.

FOR SALE — 1941 NASH. EXtra good tires. Radio and heater. Reasonable. Call Roselle 4171 (except Saturday 9-1). (*

FOR SALE—1950 2-DOOR FORD deluxe, Palisade green, with heater. Low mileage, owner in service. Call Arlington Heights 714 after 6 p. m. (*

1949 CHRYSLER WINDSOR, heater, $1250. Edwards Motors, Milwaukee ave., Wheeling, Ill. (*

ELMHURST LINCOLN - MERCURY

Incorporated

420 N. York Elmhurst 6500

1950 BUICK RIVIERA ROADMASTER $1950

Many Other Clean, Low Priced Used Cars

BROWN-ORTH STUDEBAKER

1950 STUDEBAKER $1695

Land Cruiser, R & H, Ovd., ww, guards, turn signals

1950 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION $1495

4 dr., R & H, Ovd., low mileage, like new

1950 FORD 2 DR. ONLY $1295

R & H, seat covers, low miles

1947 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER $895

R & H, Ovd.

1947 PLYMOUTH 4 DR. $795

Special DeLuxe, R & H

1949 STUDEBAKER ½ TON PICKUP TRUCK $895

Clean, motor overhauled.

LOW COST TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

'41 Olds 4 dr.	195
'41 Nash Club	195
'40 Olds	125
'39 Pontiac	75

"B" line truck inspection lane

1465 ELLINWOOD ST.
DES PLAINES
VA 4-8101

MISCELLANEOUS

JOE'S TRADING POST WILL CLOSE

FOR REMODELING DURING ENTIRE MONTH OF AUGUST

Will not re-open until Sept. 2

Must sell at least half of stock to make room for remodeling. No reasonable offer refused for any item. Here are some of the specials we have to offer for the following July week ends.

1 bolt heavy black canvas about 60" wide, $1 per yd. Crash toweling 30c per yd. Men's light sport jackets, 6.7 ea. Men's $3.95 pajamas, size B, $2.95 ea. Men's denim pants, size 30-38 and some 50's, $2.50-$3.00 ea. Men's heavy work socks, 30c pr. Boys' and men's handkerchiefs 15c ea. Men's red and blue bandanna handerchiefs, 25c ea. Billfolds, genuine leather, $1.50 ea. Men's tennis shoes, size 8-12, $2.25 pr. 200 men's and boys' dress and work caps 50c and up. Ladies' dresses, reg. $4-$5 val. $2.50 ea. Ladies' handbags, reg. $5 value $2.50 ea. Woodworking vises $3.50 and up. Springs, thousands of small and large coil and clock springs at less than 1/3 cost. Garage door rails, shafts, and hundreds of other items, heavy duty dollies with hard rubber wheels $5 ea. Window screens 50c and up. Aluminum screen wire 10c per sq. ft.

Paint, Indian Chief, regular $5.65 value $3.50 gal. Black enamel paint, reg. $1.25 value, 50c pint. Power cultivator with all attachments $55. Traveling suitcase, slightly damaged, $25 value, $10. One cheese griller, like new, $7.50. One banjo, $5. Small radios $3.50 and up. Seat covers for Oldsmobile, Pontiac or Buick, regular $23.50 value, $13.50 set. One kerosene cook oven $10. One porch reed set $10. Round kitchen or porch table $5. Overstuffed leather sofa $10. One 8' Venetian blind, suitable for porch shade $5. French windows $1 ea. Hammermill feed grinder, like new $45. Traveling trunks $1 and up. Antique settee $10. Drop-leaf kitchen table $7. Chairs 50c and up. Nursing bottles 6 for 25c. Girls' bicycle $10. New and used bicycle parts. Pump jack $9. Refrigerators, working condition $15 and up. Automobile springs $3.50 and up. Beds and bed springs $3 and up.

PLEASE

If possible come in Saturday or Sunday before noon and prevent the afternoon over-crowding. We can give you better service if you do.

On Wood Dale road. (Also known as Tonne rd.) 400 ft. North of Lawrence Ave., 1¼ miles north of Wood Dale railroad station, across from Wanda's Tavern

Open Sat. and Sun. Only from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Hundreds of new bargains added every week.

(7/6tf

FOR SALE — COLLAPSIBLE stroller-walker. (Taylor Tot), practically new. Phone Mt. Prospect 1614-R.

FOR SALE—GASOLINE LAWN mower $50. Foot pedal sewing machine. Phone Bensenville 858.

FOR SALE — TWO TANKS, 275 gallon capacity each. New approved Underwriters, $60. Inquire at gas station, Lawrence & Wood Dale road. (*

FOR SALE—CHEAP —HOUSE trailer. Sleeps 4, needs some work. Quick sale, $195. Phone Mt. Prospect 3605-J.

FOR SALE — 26" BOYS BIcycle. Very reasonable. Phone Arlington Heights 1302.

FOR SALE — STATIONARY laundry tubs. H. Meinert. Phone Vanderbilt 4-7865.

CLEARANCE SELLING OUT

Chenille robes and rugs, all sizes

On Milwaukee ave, near Wolf rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

(7-20

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — SM. GARDEN tractor with cultivator, $50; G. E. electric range, $50; Thor wash machine, $15; 6 yr. crib, $10; girls' Elgin bike, $25; 2 baby baskets with stand, $4 each; baby door swing, $1; baby car seat, $1; baby bathinette, $2; baby nursery chair $1; small child's slide, $12. J. Gronewold, Route 53, Itasca. Phone 365. (7-20*

FOR SALE — 100 LENGTHS new 8" victory soil pipe at ½ price. Joe Rubin, 1438 Elston, Everglade 4-3060, Chicago. (7-20

FOR THE BEST IN COAL ORder now for summer fill up. W. R. Comfort Sons, Palatine, Ill. (7-27

FOR SALE — SIMPLICITY tractor with mower and cultivator. Phone Vanderbilt 4-2647.

FOR SALE — LINK FENCE wire 36 inch height 127 ft long $16. Poultry netting 85 ft long, 4 ft height, new $2. 1 aluminum clothes dryer for outside, used 3 times. $7. John Dritlein. Phone 1623-R. 109 S. Edward, Mt. Prospect, Ill.

FOR SALE—2 NEW PICTURE windows and frames, 8'x6'x 2½" glazed. Never used. Only $100 each. Call Bensenville 505.

FOR SALE — FILTER QUEEN, new and used. For free home demonstration of this marvelous bagless vacuum cleaner phone Harold Bates, Bensenville 1497-W Also ask for used Electrolux, Westinghouse and Rexaire Cleaners at bargain prices. (7-27

FOR THE BEST IN COAL ORder now for summer fill up. W. R. Comfort Sons, Palatine, Ill. (7-27

FOR SALE — 2½ H. P. JOHNson outboard motor, auto. starter and stand. Perfect condition, $85. Also 4 new 8.20x15 white sidewall tires, 6 ply, heavy duty type. Generals at original cost. 515 E. Rockwell. Phone Arlington Heights 3034.

FOR SALE — '47 WHIZZER rebuilt, automatic clutch, high compression head; Sears pressure cooker, 5 qt size; Osterizer, new. Phone Arlington Heights 1386-W. (*

FOR SALE — 12 INCH FURnace blower, used motor included, best offer. Vanderbilt 4-2495.

FOR SALE — 4 NEW 7.60x15 white reversible Dunlop 5-ply tires. Retail price $60. Will sell 4 for $200. Arlington Heights 1392-R.

FR SALE — 2 STEAMER trunks $5 and $10. Phone Arlington Heights 2980-J.

FOR SALE — USED BOILER and high and low radiators, 550' radiation. 57 E. Chicago ave., Palatine. (*

I WILL GIVE AWAY FREE A large Link Belt bin fed stoker, 9 years old with complete mechanical equipment and hold fire control to first party who also takes away upright piano in fair to poor condition. Both located in basement. E. B. Rich, Inverway rd., Inverness. Phone Palatine 643.

FOR SALE — DELCO OIL burner and controls. Practically new, $75. Burpee pressure cooker. Can sealer. Two office or store light fixtures. Child's furniture: maple desk and swivel chair, blackboard desk, and rocker. Phone Barrington 1353.

FOR SALE — SEARS 18" power mower $32. Phone Arlington Heights 461. (*

WHEELING TRADING POST

Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
Phone 255
10 to 9 daily
Sundays 10 to 6

SPECIAL SALE

10 used bicycles
250 new 10" adjustable window fans. Regular $29.95 for $12.50
250—3 ft. cement fence posts
Steel reinforced, $2 ea.
10 late typewriters
Office supplies desks & chairs
Large assortment of bronze and cast iron water pumps, ideal for irrigation or water systems
New 2, 3 and 5 h.p. garden tractors and attacments
New 16" lawn mowers, $14.95
New fireplace fixtures
Typewriters, $25 and up.
Complete line of garden tools.
post hole diggers
Gasoline driven air compressors.
3,500 gal. per hour gas driven water pump.
White paint, $2.49 gal.
Tools of all types
New hip boots, coveralls, work gloves, camping supplies
Factory and garden coveralls for women. $1 ea.
Men's work pants $1.00
Table and floor lamps $1 each
Upholstered benches $1 each
Large airport flood lights

(7/6tf

DO YOU NEED A PLACE TO LIVE?

We have a 3 room trailer for sale on a nice lot with grass and a white picket fence around it. The exterior was just painted last summer and the interior was varnished. The contents include full sized double bed, studio couch, 6 cu. ft. Frigidaire, apt. size stove and everything else needed for comfortable living including spacious closets. Ready for immediate occupancy.

CALL ARL. HTS. 2855-M.

(7/6tf

WRECKING BUILDING

ONE BLOCK NORTH OF
9200 W. BELMONT AVE.
FRANKLIN PARK

ALL KINDS OF 1" & 2" LUMBER
FOR SALE ON PREMISES
BRICK—½c EACH

LOEB WRECKING & LUMBER CO.

Nevada 8-2445

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — 80 GALLON Westinghouse hot water heater. Good as new. 3934 North Western ave.; Chicago. Phone Irving 8-3821.

FOR SALE — 12 FT. BOAT. Phone Arlington Hts. 7214-J. (*

FOR SALE — BABY STROLLer, reasonable. Phone Arlington Heights 2033-R.

FOR SALE — UNIVERSAL coal or oil stove, for cooking or heating. Also miscellaneous items. Phone Skokie 2716 after 5.

FOR SALE — 22 CAL. WINchester, model 75 target rifle, like new. Also ammunition for same. Phone Arlington Heights 1860.

FOR SALE — 16 H. P. JOHNson outboard motor, $80. Phone Roselle 6139.

FOR SALE — JOHNS-MANville Rock Wool, "BLOWN IN" sidewalls & attic. BRONZE SCREENS (with storm sash): also aluminum, wood, or plastic combination windows. STONEKOTE, a real stone siding for all buildings. Phone: Crystal Lake 1351-W-1 or Barrington 5.

FOR SALE — 12 FT. WOOLverine boat, with 22 h.p., Speeditwin Evin-Rude motor speedometer, gas can, cushion, new propellor and steering wheel. Stall rental paid for season at Algonquin. Enjoy your summer boating on 17 miles of navigable Fox River. Call Barrington 671-J.

FOR SALE—VARIOUS HOUSEhold items, garden tools, croquet set, carpenter tools, fishing articles, camera items, etc. All very reasonable. Phone Arlington Heights 1538.

FOR SALE — NEW NORGE oil furnaces. Utility room models. Blower, filter, and controls. Still in crates, $195 each. Bensenville 1182. (7-27

FOR SALE — HEDSTROM BAby buggy. Good condition. Palatine 700-R-2.

WANTED

DO YOU HAVE CLOTHING, rugs, furniture, books, papers, rowboats, etc.? Call or write Missionary Children's Home. Gen. Del. Lake Zurich 4021. (7/6tf

WANTED — RESPONSIBLE party to assume payments of $27.47 monthly on beautiful Spinet pianos, nearly new. Write Rogers Piano Co., 530 E. Green, Champaign, Illinois. Phone 8602. (7-20

WANTED — OLD BUILDINGS to wreck for the lumber. Phone Cary 5314 evenings. (7-27*

WANTED TO BUY — GIRLS 20" bicycle. Phone Arlington Heights 3491-J.

WANTED — USED ROTOTILLer. Must be a bargain. Write Box A-25 % Arlington Herald, Arlington Heights. (*

WANTED — USED WELL drilling machine. Phone Buckingham 1-0436.

WANTED — CEMENT MIXER. Call Mt. Prospect 911-W. If no answer call Mt. Prospect 1911-M. (*

STOCKADE TRADING POST

Three-fourths mile north of Dundee Rd. on Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
Phone 247
Open daily 9-8

We Buy Anything Saleable

Household furniture
Lamps
Dishes
Rugs
Bric-a-brac
Antiques
Silver
Garden tools
Doors, windows
Motors, plumbing
Pipe fittings, tools
Or What Have You?

13,000 HOMES FOR $1.00

POULTRY

FOR SALE — MAMMOTH white Pekin ducklings, hatching twice weekly. Choice babies at 100—$26.50, 50—$13.75, 25—$7.25. 12—$4. Jackson Duck Farm. Phone Arlington Heights 7158-W. (7-6tf

WE CUSTOM DRESS YOUR poultry for your deep freeze, locker or immediate use. Guaranteed to be without pin feathers. Reasonable prices. Harrison's Poultry Farm, 1216 Waukegan rd., Glenview, Ill. Phone 4-0132. (7-6tf

FOR SALE — WHITE ROCK pullets, range raised, 4A stock. Ready to lay. $2.25 ea. First house south of WGN. on Rte. 53. Phone Roselle 5183. (7-27

FOR EXPERT SERVICE WHEN your flock needs worming, vaccinating, culling, call on Midway Hatchery. Palatine 417-W-2. (7-6tf

FOR SALE — 50 YOUNG ducks. L. H. Friese. Phone Palatine 906. (7-6tf

FOR SALE—POULTRY EQUIPment, used nests, feeders founts, roosts, mailing cases. New time switch, cartons, hardware cloth, welded wire. Hand cultivator. New barb wire fence posts. Barrington 1353.

FOR SALE—YOUNG WHITE Pekin ducks, 5-6 lb. average $2. Also ducklings 25c and up. Phone Bensenville 1697-W.

FOR SALE — MALLARD ducks, oven ready, $1.60 each. Sold in lots of 6. Palatine 80 or 421 Radio Club Farm.

FOR SALE — RANGE SHELters, metal nests, flock feeders, 6 ft. fence and steel posts. Tel. Bartlett 3851.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—HOUSE TRAILers. Permanent renting only. Not for travel. Immediate possession. Sleeps 4. Lehman Trailer sales. Elmhurst and Touhy, VAnderbilt 4-9108. (7-6tf

FOR RENT — ROOMS. ELK Grove Inn, on Higgins, 1 mile west of Arlington Heights rd. Phone Arlington Heights 7036-W. (7-13tf

FOR RENT — IN NORTHERN Minnesota, housekeeping cabins. Electric, gas, oil heat, $15 per week. Call Joe Steiger, Arlington Heights 7019-R. (7-20*

FOR RENT — FREE ROOM and home privileges for working lady, ½ block from depot, own room, with or without board in exchange for staying 4 nights a week with 2 children ages 7 and 9. H. Helms. Palatine 106-M. (*

FOR RENT — 7 ROOM MODern farm home, 3 bedrooms, automatic oil heat, garage. References required. Write Box A-24 % Arlington Herald, Arlington Heights. (*

FOR RENT — LARGE PLEASant room with private kitchen. Ideally suited for couple. Write Box A-23 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

FOR RENT — STORE IN Arlington Heights. Phone Arlington Heights 3365. (*

FOR RENT — MODERN COTtage on the beautiful Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca, Wis. Available during August. Call Nick Samor, Palatine 706-R-2. (*

FOR RENT OR SALE TO A responsible party, a new 6 room residence, attached garage, side drive, full basement, cabinet kitchen, forced air oil heat, insulated, large lot, vicinity Lake Zurich. Call Van Buren 6-3700 or Lake Zurich 4618. Terms. (*

FOR RENT —MODERN 5 ROOM house, 3 blocks from depot in Palatine. Write Box A-26 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (*

FOR RENT — TWO ROOM furnished apartment, bath and closed in porch. Couple. Call Palatine 410-W-1 after 6 p. m. (*

FOR RENT— HOUSE. 10 EAST Miner in business district, suitable for doctor or dentist. Phone Arlington Heights 143.

FOR RENT — OFFICE OR desk space. Mt. Prospect Real Estate Service. 26 W. Busse ave. Mt. Prospect 2440.

PICNIC GROVE AND HALL FOR RENT

Elk Grove Inn

Higgins rd. 1 mile west of Arlington Heights rd.

(7-13tf

GET A WANT AD FOR $1.00

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE — 6' REAR MOWER attachment for Ford tractor, used very little, $50; 2 sets 3 gang fairway mowers $25 each; 6' Meeker $10. John Fiegen, 2111 Schiller ave., Wilmette. Phone 1659. (7-20*

FOR SALE — 6 FT. OLIVER power take off. Combine in good working order. Phone Wheaton 8-3764. (7-27*

FOR SALE — MODEL A JOHN Deere tractor, high compression, starter and lights. John Deere ensilage cutter, motor and blower, fully equipped with hay and corn attach., used very little. Hans Rasmussen & Son. Tel. Roselle 4142. (*

FOR SALE — FARMALL A tractor. Industrial mower, plow. Phone Palatine 558-J. 622 E. Chicago ave. (*

REMEMBER BEER MOTORS

FOR ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS PARTS & SERVICE

ALSO
Used Cars
25 To Choose From
And
Service On All Model Cars, Trucks And Tractors, Including Body and Fender Work

FOR SALE

Field Sprayer 24' Boom

Will fit any tractor

1950 John Deere

M T Model tractor with cultivator and mounted plows and corn planter.

New Post Hole Digger for any Tractor

New farm wagon with used tires $135.00

Spray Dust, per bag ..... .50

Can be used wet or dry for tomatoes, onions, etc.

4 Cycle Gas Engines ..... 25.00 and up

Garden Tractor with Cult. and Seeders

New Shovels, long and short handles ..... $ 2.75

ALL CROP HARVESTER

Mower attachment for "G" Allis Chalmers

1 Row cultivator for "G" Allis Chalmers

MANY OTHER IMPLEMENTS

GORDON H. BEER

ALLIS CHALMERS DEALER
Oakton & Mt. Prospect Rds.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Vanderbilt 4-2114

LIVESTOCK

TAKEN IN PASTURE — COWS, heifers and horses, running water. Call Mundelein 6-6566 after 7 p. m. T. Olander. (7/6tf

FOR SALE — REGISTERED Duroc fall gilts. Bred to farrow in August. Price reasonable. Wesley Stahl. Prairie View. Phone Libertyville 2-2786. (7-6tf

FOR SALE — YOUNG PIGS. Walter Joost on Tonne road, between Landmeier and Devon. (7-20

FOR SALE — FEEDER PIGS and bred Spotted Poland China gilts, to farrow in August. Roselle 6171 or 5361. (8-3

FOR SALE—CHOICE REGISTERED Duroc gilts. August farrowing. Call Bartlett 5671 before 7 a. m. After 7 p. m. or any time week ends.

FOR SALE — 2 TOGGENBURG kids—8 weeks old — male and female. Mueseler, Northwest Hwy. and Quinten rd. Palatine, Ill. (*

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL black registered Tennessee walking horse. 16 hands. Well mannered, very sound. Call Talcot 3-7837 after 7 p. m. (*

FOR SALE — 25 8-10 WEEK old pigs. Phone Glenview 4-0017. Elmer Dehne. (*

FOR SALE—YEARLING BULL 7 year riding horse, very good cond. Hans Rasmussen & Son. Tel. Roselle 4142. (*

FOR SALE — 35 FEEDER PIGS. C. J. Koelling. 1st farm north of Rand rd. on State rd., Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL saddle horse with saddle and bridle. Gentle and selling cheap. Itasca 479-R.

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Home on leave

Bob Kovacik of Arlington Heights is home on furlough for 30 days. He has been in the air force four years and is now stationed in Austin, Tex. Previous to that he was in Japan for four months and in Korea for 2 months. Bob might be released from the air corps in August.

Carl Scheske, HM1, of Arlington Heights, is home on a 16-day leave. He will return to his naval base at Portsmouth, Va., Friday.

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In Connecticut

Lt. (jg) Edwin O. Ray, USNR, husband of Mrs. Winifred M. Ray of 1703 W. Brown st., Arlington Heights, is undergoing a two-week reserve training cruise aboard the submarine USS Lionfish, operating out of the U. S. Naval Submarine Base, New London, Conn.

The cruises are conducted to supplement the academic training carried on in the Organized Submarine Reserve Units with a practical working knowledge of the operations of submarines. This balance of instruction is designed to enable members of the Naval Reserve to assume Regular Navy billets should their services be required.

In Virginia

Pfc. Dave Pendleton of Mt. Prospect has been called to report to Langley Fieid, Norfolk, Va., Tuesday morning. He will leave Saturday. Dave is serving with the medical unit of the 116th fighter wing of the air force.

WHY WASH?

"Why bother to wash when I'll just get dirty again?" is a usual parental problem with an elementary school son. Parents often take such actions too seriously and feel that severe discipline must be taken to overcome the undesirable trait. According to child experts of Childcraft books, such "probelm behavior" is normal behavior for this age and is soon outgrown.

In Missouri

Private Arthur Schumann, son of H. A. Schumann, 309 Edward st., Mt. Prospect, is nearing completion of a 14-week training cycle at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. with a unit of the 6th Armored Division.

As a trainee, he received six weeks basic training in the fundamentals of army life and the use of infantry weapons. He is now completing an additional eight weeks engineer training. Competent instructors are teaching him the use of pioneer and power tools, construction of fixed and floating bridges and related subjects besides additional combat skills.

At the end of the 14-week training cycle with the famed "Super Sixth," the men completing training here will be sent either to specialist schools or sent as replacements to other units.

In Kentucky

Alfred P. Stoeckel of Arlington Heights is now in his seventh week of basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He entered service May 30 and expects to complete basic September 14.

126th Bombardment Wing leaving O'Hare

Brigadier General Frank Allen, 7800 S. Colfax, Chicago, Commanding General, 126th Bombardment Wing, Light, located at O'Hare Field, announced that orders have been received moving this Wing to duty at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia. The movement, involving approximately 2,000 Chicago area airmen, will be completed by August 1.

The 126th Bomb Wing, with the exception of one squadron, (180th from St. Joseph, Mo.) is an all Chicago outfit. It is the former 66th Fighter Wing, Illinois Air National Guard. . . . week end warriors, who have been flying and training since 1946.

Advance detachments have already reported to Langley, and are charged with the responsibility of getting the base in order so that the main movement will be accomplished smoothly and efficiently. All units and squadrons of the Wing, including the 108th at Midway airport and the 180th at St. Joseph, Mo., are busy packing and crating equipment and supplies to be moved by rail and truck.

Most of the unit's B-26, Invader bombers and utility aircraft have already been transferred to the new airbase, so that ground crews can have them in top condition for further training, when the outfit arrives.

8 cent haircuts for Korean GI

Emery Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baxter of Arlington Heights, is stationed with the 78th AAA gun battalion at a replacement center about three miles out of Inchon, Korea. He is battery clerk at headquarters.

Emery writes they get all of the latest news and the best musical programs via armed forces radio services and without commercials. Haircuts are 500 won, or 8 cents in American money. Gasoline is 61 cents a gallon. His last laundry bill was 13 cents.

THE BOYS have organized baseball teams, and can go to movies nearly every night. About two weeks ago they discovered a swimming pool within a 10 minute walk from headquarters.

Near the pool they found a small shed where some South Koreans have started a small shovel factory. They get steel for their shovels by cutting up discarded 50 gallon gasoline drums. This seems to be the only industry around for all factories have been blown up or looted.

THE KOREAN methods of cultivation are very primitive. About the first of June the farmers start transplanting their rice beds into the paddies. If they do not have water buffalo they hitch their wives to the plow. Plows are nothing more than a sharpened stick.

Small grains are cut by hand and threshed by beating out the kernels with a long stick and a piece of wire. The average farm is about 2½ acres.

His address is Pvt. Emery Baxter, US 55063768, Hq & Hq Battery, 78th AAA Gun Battalion, APO 301, % PM. San Francisco, California.

In Korea

Private Donald Lyon, son of Matilles Lyon, 506 S. Ioka st., Mt. Prospect, recently joined the 17th Infantry (Buffalo) Regiment on the central front in Korea.

He received his basic training at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., and sailed for Korea after a furlough at home.

To supplement this training, seasoned veterans of the Korean campaign trained Lyon in the use of the bayonet, hand grenades, light and heavy machine guns, and other infantry weapons in preparation for his front line duties.

His regiment, commanded by Colonel William W. (Buffalo Bill) Quinn, is playing an important role in the Korean campaign. They participated in the initial liberation of Seoul and later were the only American Regiment to reach the Manchurian border.

Before entering the army, Lyon attended Arisinal Technical high school and later was employed by the RCA Service Company.

In New Jersey

Col. Malcolm R. Kammerer, Deputy Commander of the ROTC camp at Fort Monmouth, N.J., announced the appointment of Cadet Daniel E. Magnus to the position of Regimental Commanding Officer.

Cadet Magnus, an undergraduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, is the son of A. B. Magnus, Libertyville, formerly of Arlington Heights.

All of the 1300 cadets from the 73 colleges and universities will be given the opportunity, during their six-week stay at the Signal Corps Center, to hold the position of a student officer in the Cadet Regiment.

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'47 Kaiser, R&H	525
'47 Crosley	195
'48 Crosley	295
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At Oklahoma A&M

Eleanor Elizabeth Mair, Palatine student at Oklahoma A. & M. college, has earned a place on the dean's list of distinguished students for the 1951 spring semester.

Only students making a grade average of "B" or better in a minimum of 15 hours' work, with no "D," incomplete, conditional or failing grades, are eligible for the dean's list. Miss Mair was enrolled in Arts and Sciences.

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